SEP 8 - 1942
UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA

The Weather
Today—Moderate temperatures. Yesterday—High, 78; low, 58. Details on Page 11-B.

ON Sept 11-15 1942

The Washington Post

Washington Post-WJSV Baseball Broadcast 3:30 P. M. Today

NO. 24,183 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1942 ****X | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Rommel Attacks; Battle Roars On Allied Flank in Desert; Fall Rains Begin in Russia

Food Board Asks OPA Set Up Meat Ration Plan

Starts in 4 Months, Subject to Approval Of WPB; Sale Quota To Come Sooner

Output at Peak

MEAT PRODUCTION sets August high; lamb and cattle marketings largest on record for that month. Page 16.

Must Be Spread

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

Americans last night were faced with the virtual certainty that they will have to eat less meat in about two weeks and that Nation-wide meat rationing will come in approximately four months.

Those steps were announced last night by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard as recommended by the Food Requirements Committee, the central food authority in wartime America. The committee's decisions are subject only to the approval of the War Production Board.

Three Steps Decided

The committee, representing nine Federal agencies, with Wickard as chairman, has unanimously agreed to three steps to insure equitable distribution of the civilian share of the greatest meat production in this country's history. They are:

1. Limitation, by a War Production Board conservation order, of the amounts of various kinds of meats packers may sell for civilian trade so that each citizen will be able to buy about 2½ pounds of meat a week. This order is being drafted and should be ready in approximately two weeks.

2. Direct consumer rationing of meat to be started as soon as possible, but probably not in less than four months because of the administrative preparation in-

See MEAT, Page 3, Column 3.

Meatless Days Ordered In Federal Cafeterias

Meatless and fishless Wednesdays will be observed, beginning tomorrow, in the 53 Government cafeterias operated by the Welfare and Recreational Association, Capt. F. W. Hoover, the association's general manager, announced yesterday.

The new policy becomes necessary as a result of the association's inability to obtain enough meat or fish of acceptable grades to permit every-day service, said Hoover.

Nats Sell Newsom To Brooklyn Club

Buck Newsom ended his second stay with the Washington Baseball Club yesterday when he was sold to the Brooklyn Dodgers for an estimated $25,000. He was the second member of the Nats to be sold during the day, Roy Cullenbine having gone to the New York Yankees earlier for the $7500 waiver price.

In both cases the sales came just under the deadline for World Series eligibility with the present major league leaders. As part payment for Newsom the Dodgers will send Pitcher Jack Kraus of Montreal to the Nats.

(Details on Page 13.)

War Taxation

The Post is now publishing an important series of articles on war-time taxation written by some of the country's leading experts in the science and practice of taxation. Businessmen, economists, students and Government officials will find these articles of real interest and value. These articles appear in The Post every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Tomorrow, James Washington Bell, head of the Department of Economics, Northwestern University, discusses the "business incentive" and "ability to pay" features of the revenue bill.

'Salute to Our Heroes'

30,000 Throng to See Stars Sell $250,000 in War Bonds

Post Staff Photo

IN SOLID WITH UNCLE SAM AND GINNY, TOO—For a $500 war bond, Jerry Parks, 11 of 119 Webster Street Northwest, heard Ginny Simms sing

Jam Expected At Raid Drill This Morning

Rush-Hour Tie-up Likely With 200,000 Workers Due to Be Caught

The worst traffic jam in the District's history is expected this morning when between 175,000 and 200,000 persons bound for work will pause to participate in the first rush-hour air-raid drill, between 7:30 and 8 a. m.

Government employes will be held up not only through the actual alarm period, but for an even longer period afterward when the limited mass transportation facilities will have a doubled-up burden to carry. Workers will probably not be docked or have resultant tardiness charged against annual leave, the Bureau of the Budget reported last night.

The Council of Personnel Administration has recommended to personnel directors in all Federal agencies that late employes should not be penalized for "circumstances not of their own control," the Budget Bureau said.

Bus Schedules Revised

The spokesman added that it was expected that war workers wouldn't cheat and use this tailor-made alibi to linger in bed for an additional half-hour.

"It is expected that each worker will make a reasonable effort to get to work on time," he said. Going to work an hour early, the only way to beat the air raid test, was considered "unreasonable."

The Captial Transit Co. stated that some revision of bus schedules would be worked out by this morning to put the timing of the buses up, some for as much as an hour.

All of the rules, except those applying to lights, that have been in effect during the recent blackout tests will be enforced, Civilian Defense Director Lemuel Bolles said last night. Only emergency vehicles will be permitted to travel, and those at not more than 15 miles per hour. Passengers on streetcars and buses will have to leave the vehicles and seek shelter.

Since downtown stores and office

See RAID, Page 4, Column 2.

Sales in Capital Exceed 2 Millions as September Campaign Is Launched

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

A rip-snorting crowd of 30,000 persons, star-struck and supercharged with war bond enthusiasm, stood for long sun-blistering hours here yesterday in a mighty war bond rally setting off Capital bond purchases beyond 2 million dollars.

They jammed, squeezed, tiptoed, stared in a solid wave in front of the Treasury Building, facing the bronze smile of Alexander Hamilton's statue, their backs to the frown on Gen. W. T. Sherman's bronze face, and were implored for three hours by Hollywood's best stars to buy more and more bonds.

They did to the tune of a quarter of a million dollars. Throughout the city, generally, $2,100,000 went in bonds toward the Capital's September goal of seven million dollars. It was, the authorities thought, a good day.

Six Women Faint

At the outset, while the Marine Band led in the stars, who rode, smiling and waving, in Army jeeps, a barrier was removed from the street to pass the procession and some 5000 of the crowd charged into the breach. Soon six women fainted, one was attacked by appendicitis, police removed 15 who seemed about to collapse and the great show, opening the movie industry's "Salute to Our Heroes" drive, with a billion dollar national goal for September, got under way.

The crowd stood, limp with perspiration, alternately holding its sides under Hollywood humor, tingling with goose pimples under the patriotic needlings.

Government lunch hour came and the jam grew tighter, packing in the hot sun around and beyond the monument to Sherman, who said that war was hell. The stars did their professional and personal best and everybody said they were swell, the whole crowd—Bing Crosby, Larry Adler, Walter Abel, Abbott and Costello, Edward Arnold, Greer Garson, Hedy Lamarr, James Cagney, Martha Scott, Ralph Bellamy, Ginny Simms, Irene Dunne, Virginia Gilmore, Ann Rutherford, Kay Kyser and Dinah Shore. The crowd paid them the tremendous tribute of

See BONDS, Page 6, Column 5.

Gibes Costly To Axis, Says Roosevelt

'Where's Navy?' Foe Is Beginning to Learn Answer to Taunt, President Declares

(Text on Page 5; Pictures on Page 1-B)

By their victories American sailors and marines have only begun to answer Axis taunters who wanted to know where the United States Navy was after Pearl Harbor, President Roosevelt declared yesterday in dedicating the National Naval Medical Center near Bethesda, Md.

He used the occasion at the same time to warn home fronters that in factory and on highway their carelessness is causing accidents that cut into the Nation's supply of useful manpower just as certainly as the bullets of enemy soldiers. He cited "startling figures" and urged that they be remembered by every "man, woman and child:"

More than two million hurt in industrial accidents last year, 100,000 of them permanently disabled and 19,200 persons killed.

Enemy Is Getting Answer

Speaking by radio to the Nation and to naval medical stations around the world battle fronts as he stood before the white-towered building erected to help alleviate the suffering of war, Mr. Roosevelt declared:

"In the months that followed (Pearl Harbor)—months without victories—our enemies taunted us with the question, 'Where is the United States Navy?'

"Today those enemies know the beginning of the answer to that question. They learned in the Atlantic, they learned in the Coral Sea, they learned off Midway, they are learning now in their attempts to recapture that which was taken from them in the Solomon Islands.

"Where is the United States Navy?

"It is where it has always been. It is in there fighting. It is carrying out the command to hit our enemy, to hit him again, wherever and whenever we can find him."

In effect, the President was repeating for the benefit of the Axis, the defiant words of John Paul Jones: "We have not as yet begun to fight."

Mr. Roosevelt devoted a considerable portion of his message to warning Americans that they are far too careless with life and limb on the home front.

Fine Gains South Of Stalingrad, But Left Wing's Peril Increases

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Tuesday), Sept. 1.—A new German wedge has been driven into Soviet positions southwest of Stalingrad, but the Red army continued to gain on the Nazi flank to the northwest near Kletskaya the Russians announced officially early today while from the central front came cheering news that the autumn rains had begun.

The Germans advanced in the Kotelnikovski sector at the cost of "very heavy losses," the communique said.

Northwest of Stalingrad between the Don and Volga Rivers the Russians said their troops inflicted "enormous losses in men and materials" on a German group which "had infiltrated into our defense positions" and also routed and partly destroyed a German reinforcement column which sought to exploit that salient.

Italians Overwhelmed

Of the situation inside the Don River bend itself where the German north flank is being menaced, the communique said:

"In the area of Kletskaya our troops carried out active operations and advanced. Italian troops which were defending this sector attempted to resist, but were overwhelmed. The following booty was captured: 26 guns, 283 machine guns, 1,300,000 rounds of ammunition and a great number of rifles, trucks and other war material. Prisoners were taken."

The Russians also reported the capture of three populated places and 800 German casualties on the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow.

In the Caucasian foothill area of Prokhladnenski Red troops killed another 200 Nazis and destroyed seven tanks, the communique said.

South of Kramodar, where Red troops were defending the approaches to the Red Sea naval base of Novorossisk, the Russians said their troops still were beating off enemy attacks, and that Cossack cavalrymen had wiped out 200 German parachutists who landed behind the Soviet lines.

The Germans still were moving up strong reinforcements on the Stalingrad front in a supreme effort to capture that city and sever the Volga River supply route.

Reds Outnumbered

The Russians prefaced their announcement of their own and the Germans' gains by declaring there were "no material changes" along the entire front, but again emphasized the numerical superiority of

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 4.

Straws on the Whirlwind

Jolts to Foe on Five Fronts Prove Worth of Our Machines

American machines of war are beginning to jolt the enemy, and jolt him hard, all around the world. Last night their fast-growing accomplishments stood something like this:

EGYPT—American planes had so battered the depots behind the lines of Field Marshal Rommel that there was doubt if his new offensive would reach major proportions.

RUSSIA—With American-made planes as a spearhead and American-made tanks as the battering ram, the Russians crashed into Rzhev, the German stronghold southwest of Moscow.

Army Air Forces Photo

FLYING FORTRESS—Carrying the fight to the enemy

ENGLAND—Great Flying Fortresses were ready to resume their blasting raids upon the continent, in eight of which not a single one of the huge craft has been lost.

AUSTRALIA—The people of "down under" rejoiced at the Milne Bay victory in New Guinea, helped immeasurably by the "brilliant performance" of American air forces.

CHINA—American fliers struck three sharp blows at the Japanese across the border in Burma as the enemy continued his withdrawals from Chekiang Province in China.

Italian Advance On Main Front At El Alamein Is Beaten Off

By the Associated Press

London (Tuesday), Sept. 1.—After a two-month pause Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's desert army, reinforced and rested, has begun an advance against the southern flank of the Allied defense lines in Egypt which may be the start of the long-expected offensive, the British War Office announced today.

Using armored units, Rommel pushed forward early Monday in the moonlit desert near El Himeimat, a 200-foot peak at the fringe of the salty Qattara Depression 25 miles due south of El Alamein, where the sweeping Nazi advance toward Alexandria and the Nile was arrested early in July.

The Germans were immediately engaged by Allied forces, the announcement said, and fighting was continuing when the communique was issued just after midnight today (7 p. m. Monday, E. W. T.).

Move Was Expected

This was the first Axis thrust against Allied defenses on an extensive scale since Rommel was halted during the first week in July, scarcely 70 miles from the British Mediterranean base at Alexandria. At that time British counterattacks drove the Axis forces back about 10 miles to their present positions.

Increased air activity and troop movements during the past week or two had indicated that Rommel was preparing to open a new offensive. The war office communique referred to the Axis advance as an "offensive," but said it was too early to tell whether it was on a major scale.

The British, meanwhile, threw back a weak thrust by Italian troops on what was described as the "main front." This apparently meant the northern sector around El Alamein, where Rommel had concentrated his previous drive along the coastal road.

Official Report

"For some days past there have been signs" of renewed activity on Rommel's front and early this morning (Monday) the German forces, including armor, pushed forward against our southern flank in the neighborhood of El Himeimat, where they were immediately engaged by our light forces and fighting is proceeding.

"It is not yet certain whether the enemy's offensive is on a major scale.

"A weak enemy thrust mainly by Italians against our main front was repulsed with loss to the enemy."

Front dispatches during the past

See EGYPT, Page 4, Column 1.

Senators Cut Corporate Tax, Vote Rebate

Post-War Refund Set At 10% in Double Defeat for Treasury

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The Senate Finance Committee yesterday approved a 10 per cent post-war refund to corporations on top of reduction to a 45 per cent combined corporate normal and surtax and a 90 per cent flat rate on excess profits.

Overriding Treasury recommendations for a maximum 55 per cent normal and surtax, the committee restored the House-approved corporate combined rate after an unsuccessful effort to slash it to 40 per cent.

The committee voted the 10 per cent post-war credit over Treasury opposition, extending the rebate to surtaxes as well as excess profits levies.

The refunds, plus special corporate debt credits and other modifications written into the bill, cut revenue from the measure a minimum of 800 million dollars under House figures. As a result, committee spokesmen said they will have to turn to some new source of

See TAXES, Page 6, Column 1.

Service Men's Vote Bill Sent To Conference

Southern Poll Tax State Representatives Agree Not to Block Action

The servicemen's absentee voting bill, permitting all men and women in the Nation's armed forces to vote by mail in the coming elections, yesterday was sent to an uncertain fate in a Congressional conference committee.

Action came by unanimous consent of the House, without a quorum present, after Representatives from Southern poll tax States in a series of weekend leadership talks, agreed not to block conference action on the measure.

Conferences Open Today

House and Senate conferences will open today, with a pitched battle in prospect over Senate amendments waiving poll tax prerequisites to voting, and permitting participation by servicemen in primaries as well as national elections.

A seven-man House conference committee, headed by Representative Kocialkowski (Democrat), of Illinois, was appointed by Acting Speaker Bulwinkle (Democrat), of North Carolina. The House committee held a meeting immediately

See CONGRESS, Page 7, Column 1.

Austin Appointed Deputy Chief of WPB Steel Branch

By the Associated Press

The War Production Board announced yesterday the appointment of David F. Austin of Pittsburgh as deputy chief of its iron and steel branch. He has been head of the products section of the same branch.

Austin will serve as acting chief of the branch pending appointment of a successor to Reese H. Taylor.

Taylor, president of the Union Oil Company of California, resigned last week, as did R. C. Allen of Cleveland, deputy chief of the branch. Austin has been with the WPB since last February. He is vice president of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation and a veteran of 25 years in the steel industry.

War Tools Held Back

Two Former WPB Officials Indicted in Machinery Fraud

A conspiracy to defraud the Government, and to interfere with the war effort was charged to two former WPB officials here and three leading machine tool dealers yesterday, as a Federal grand jury, acting upon information supplied to the Department of Justice by WPB Chief Donald M. Nelson, handed down an indictment in the second prosecution by the War Frauds Unit.

Accused in the true bill are:

Robert Blee Rhoads of Indianapolis who was chief of the Available Used Tools Section of the Tools Branch of WPB from January until his dismissal August 4.

Ralph Lamont Glaser of New Haven, Conn., who was Rhoads' assistant and was discharged at the same time.

Louis E. Emerman, president of Louis E. Emerman & Co., a machine tool firm of Chicago.

Clarence J. O'Brien and Frank L. O'Brien, jr., of the O'Brien Machinery Co., Philadelphia, a 27-year-old business.

Only three weeks ago, the Justice Department pointed out a company with which Emerman was connected received a Navy "E" for efficiency in production of antiaircraft guns.

According to the indictment, Emerman gave to Rhoads and Glaser an option on 71 idle machine tools that he had on hand and wanted to sell for $70,000. The WPB officials then sold the option to the O'Briens for $30,000—about four months after the tools had been released from use by the British Purchasing Commission.

The conspiracy, the indictment charges, was plotted at a downtown hotel May 19, and carried out with the knowledge that the 71 machines "were of critical and immediate need to various manufacturers of war materials."

Another phase of the conspiracy was an alleged agreement that the availability of the 71 tools would not be reported to the OPA and WPB—contrary to a statutory provision that requires all idle war machinery to be reported, so that it may be frozen, price-fixed, and allocated to a manufacturer who needs it.

Rhoads and Glaser were indicted also on charges of presenting false claims for traveling expenditures. These separate indictments accused the WPB men of submitting vouchers for expenses that had been incurred in unofficial traveling.

Investigation of the conspiracy

See FRAUD, Page 7, Column 5.

Army and FBI Probe Crash

28 Tank Cars of Fuel Oil Burn In B. & O. Wreck in Maryland

By the Associated Press

Havre de Grace, Md., Aug. 31.—Twenty-eight railroad tank cars loaded with 280,000 gallons of fuel oil went up in flames near here today in the wreck of a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad freight train.

While the fires still raged and cast a blanket of smoke over a 12-mile area, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Army Intelligence and the B. & O. Railroad pressed investigations into the cause of the accident.

Thirty-three tank cars, fully loaded with oil en route from Chicago to Twin Oaks, Pa., left the main line B. & O. track. Five were pulled to safety by giant railroad wrecking cars before they were ignited.

Railroad officials said it appeared that a faulty coupling on one of the front cars of the 80-car train had snapped, causing the cars behind it to pile up on the disabled car.

Two cars first burst into flames, followed soon by eight more. The flames gushed skyward for 120 feet and quickly ignited other cars, Havre de Grace Fire Chief Robert Pennington said.

Liquid fire poured along the right of way, consuming everything in its path as it went. Flaming oil surged through a culvert under the Philadelphia road and charred trees and underbrush in its path.

Firemen from Havre de Grace, soldiers from Aberdeen Proving Grounds and nearby residents were quickly on the scene and built earthen dams to stem the flow of the burning oil. By concerted efforts they rolled other cars remaining on the rails away from the advancing flames.

Captain Courageous Now

Ex-Schoolteacher Was First Marine Ashore at Guadalcanal

By Richard Tregaskis
Copyright, International News Service

Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands, Aug. 13 (Delayed).—The honor of being the first Marine to set foot on Guadalcanal Island, largest objective of the Marine assault in the Solomon Islands and that most heavily peopled by defenders, belongs to a former schoolteacher, William L. Hawkins of Bridgeport, Conn.

Captain Hawkins, commanding A Company of Amphibious Troops under Col. Leroy P. Hunt of Berkeley, Calif., reached Guadalcanal and jumped from his boat onto the gray sands of Guadalcanal beach at 9:15 a. m. on Friday, August 7. (One Washington area man was in Hawkins' company—Pvt. William R. Pickin of Arlington, Va.)

The second group to land on Guadalcanal was led by Capt. William L. Kaempfer of Syracuse, N. Y. Captain Kaempfer's company was in the forefront of the advance down Guadalcanal's shoreline, and Captain Hawkins' troops broke through thick jungle to hold a beachhead for following troops.

A group of Captain Hawkins' troops took the first prisoners on the island as they reached a large Japanese labor camp on Lunga Point. Four were taken and a fifth, suffering from malaria, was later brought back to a field hospital. All those captured were labor troops.

Among the first officers to reach shore was Lieut. John J. Gately of Boston, commanding a machine-gun unit, who later distinguished himself by extreme gallantry under fire.

I was with Lieutenant Gately's men, who were accompanied by

See LANDING, Page 4, Column 2.

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Why U. S. S. Wake Surrendered to Japs

It Had No Skipper, Shanghai Editor Says; British, Forewarned, Blew Up H. M. S. Petrel

By J. B. Powell

Former Editor of the China Weekly Review.

I was awakened about 4 o'clock on the morning of December 8 by what I thought was the explosion of three or four big firecrackers. I did not realize that the explosions marked the end of International Shanghai as it had existed since about 1842.

The explosions seemed to come from the street just outside my window in the American Club, about two blocks from the Bund, the street which runs along the Whangpoo River, Shanghai's harbor. When the blasts were followed by 12 more I realized something had happened. Hurriedly putting on my clothes, I ran downstairs. As I reached the front door the watchman, a White Russian, said, "Japanese have come!" I ran toward the Bund, overtaking on my way two other newspaper correspondents, who also lived at the club and had been awakened by the bombs. Our way to the Bund was blocked by a Japanese sailor in full war equipment who pointed a rifle at us with bayonet fixed. We ran back to the next cross street, only to find that all of the streets leading to the Bund were barred by armed Japanese.

The whole waterfront was illuminated by a large fire. Someone suggested we climb to the roof of one of the buildings back from the Bund, which we did, and discovered that the fire came from a ship which had been anchored almost directly in front of the International Settlement. Two smaller fires, which seemed to be floating about the harbor, turned out to be launches. Near the burning ship was anchored the U. S. S. Wake, a river patrol boat which the United States Navy had used for several years on the Yangtze. The Wake was brilliantly illuminated and appeared to be a hive of activity. We were joined by other newspapermen who told us news had just been received that Japan had declared war on the United States and Britain and that the International Settlement was in the process of being occupied.

British Blew Up Craft

The blazing ship was the British gunboat Petrel, which its crew had dynamited when the Japanese sent a destroyer alongside and demanded its surrender. We wondered what had happened aboard the Wake, because it carried a contingent of American sailors, or rather former sailors who had retired from the Navy and were engaged in various occupations in Shanghai. It had been rumored among the foreigners in Shanghai that the Americans had planted dynamite in the hold of the Wake and intended to sink the vessel in event of Japanese attack. The regular crew of the Wake, as well as all other American service men, including the Fourth United States Marines, had gone to Manila several days previously on the orders of Admiral Hart, stationed at Manila. The highest ranking American naval officer at Shanghai before the attack, Rear Admiral William A. Glassford, jr., had taken all of the American river patrol boats except the Wake to Manila, a somewhat precarious enterprise, because the boats were not constructed for sea service and all would have been swamped had they run into a storm.

Since there had been a crew of some 25 aboard the Wake, we wondered why they had not put up resistance or sunk the ship, as the British had done with the Petrel. We learned later that the commanding officer of the Wake, Capt. C. D. Smith, had spent the night ashore. Thus, when the Japanese destroyer appeared alongside and demanded the surrender of the little craft, there actually was no one in command. We learned also later that most of the American sailors on the Wake jumped overboard and swam to a Panamanian freighter anchored in the harbor, where they were concealed for several hours by the crew.

The Japanese made a great to-do about the capture of the American vessel, which was exploited in Japan and in the Japanese-controlled press in China. One would have thought from the description of the capture that the Wake was a 10,000-ton cruiser rather than a gunboat of a few hundred tons. The Japanese incorporated the Wake into their Navy and renamed it the Tatara Maru.

Communications Cut

The military occupation of Shanghai had extended over most of the city by 10 a. m. As controller of Press Wireless, which had a station in Shanghai, I urged the correspondents to get their stories off as soon as possible, knowing the Japanese would quickly seize all communications. Press Wireless, a radio communication service devoted exclusively to news messages, is owned by a group of leading newspapers in the United States. All the stories telling of the occupation of the city which got out to the world's press went out over this station. By 10 o'clock the Japanese had guards in all the cable and radio offices and no messages of any kind could be sent unless approved by the Japanese military.

As soon as I could get away I hurried to my own office, the China Weekly Review, knowing well that it and the China Press, in the same building, would be among the first to receive the attention of the Japanese. My Chinese staff realized this too and was on the job before daylight, removing typewriters and other articles of value. Before noon the Japanese had occupied the building and placed seals on all of the doors. Meanwhile I had returned to my room at the American Club to await development. I did not have long to wait.

At 10 o'clock a servant came to my room greatly excited and announced that Japanese soldiers were in the lobby and had ordered everybody to leave in two hours. Since the building served as the center for American community activities, such as the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations, this created a serious problem. Many of the residents had lived there for many years. Everyone started packing furiously, but most did not have enough luggage to hold their belongings. This resulted in the loss of practically all personal effects on the part of many, including myself. At noon two fully armed Japanese sailors appeared at my door and demanded admission. Both were drunk and their arms were full of bottles of beer looted from the club bar. They made themselves at home and proceeded to consume the beer, at the same time ordering me to hasten by departure.

Papers Taken Over

The Japanese knew what they wanted in Shanghai and proceeded to take it without delay. All properties belonging to the British-Indian millionaire, Sir Victor Sassoon, including hotels, offices and apartment buildings, were seized, and the Japanese announced that they had been confiscated. The North China Daily News, British newspaper, which was almost as old as the settlement, was closed and sealed. A British morning paper, the Shanghai Times, which always had followed a pro-Japanese policy, became openly Japanese and continued under the nominal editorship of the owner, E. S. Nottingham, although the real authority was vested in a Japanese editor. The American daily, Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury, was taken over and its policy reformed."

Since the Japanese had since 1937 been in control of the Hongkew industrial area, which included most of Shanghai's public utilities, their occupation of the remainder of the International Settlement put the entire city, except the French Concession, in their hands. The Municipal Council, composed of five Britons, five Chinese, two Americans and two Japanese, was allowed to continue (excepting the Chinese, who resigned) but under careful supervision of the Japanese.

Thus the Japanese moved in on one of the world's largest cities, and the loading port on the continent of Asia. They made the best of their opportunities. Among the confiscated properties were the foreign banks, including the National City Bank of New York. The manager, Mr. MacKay, was interned and no transaction could be conducted without the approval of two Japanese officers, both of whom had formerly been employed in the New York office of the Yokahama Specie Bank. No gold deposits (United States dollars or British pounds) could be withdrawn, and only sufficient amounts could be taken from Chinese dollar accounts to meet urgent payroll requirements. A similar situation prevailed at the British banks. The Japanese announced that all foreign banks were to be liquidated and none was to be allowed to function in the future. The effect of this situation on the economic life of the city may well be imagined.

The large Chinese banks, such as the Central Bank, Bank of China, and Bank of Communications, which were already operating in a restricted manner, were likewise taken over.

The Central Bank was transformed into the Central Reserve Bank and made an organ of the puppet Nanking government. This bank recently put out a new note issue with which they bought up the notes previously issued by the national government. However, all transactions with Japan had to be conducted with so-called military notes printed in imitation of regular Japanese currency but containing no serial numbers. It appeared to be the intention of the Japanese to repudiate this currency or permit it to decline in value at some future date.

The financial and currency situation at Shanghai, which had greatly improved following the development of the National Government, became more complicated under Japanese control. In any financial enterprise of substantial size it became necessary to use American currency or its equivalent at an established rate of exchange. When I left Shanghai the new notes issued by the Central Reserve Bank were down to about 40 to the American dollar on the "black exchange." Notes of the Central Bank before the war had been worth about three to the American dollar.

TOMORROW—What Japanese took to Shanghai.

Companions in Arms

ON GUARD—This war dog, seemingly proud of his sense of duty, is ever watchful as he remains beside a crouching Coast Guardsman at a secluded Atlantic outpost. This dog and others like him who have become important members of the fighting forces are trained to give the signal Guardsmen of any stranger's approach

Foods Board Recommends Meat Rationing

MEAT, from Page 1.

volved. The committee asked the Office of Price Administration to speed the printing and distribution of material and other necessary details.

3. In the meantime, civilians will be asked voluntarily to conserve so-called "red meats"—beef, veal, pork, lamb and mutton—by use of cheese, poultry, fish and beans as substitutes. The committee in a few days will suggest ways to save meat, including, possibly, "meatless days."

Its final recommendations for a national meat conservation program, the committee pointed out, were not designed to relieve present local meat shortages, but will help to alleviate those shortages. These conditions are to be remedied through OPA's forthcoming revision of retail and wholesale meat price ceilings.

Under the WPB conservation order, sales quotas are to be established for all beef, veal, pork, lamb, mutton and sausage. The order, Wickard observed, will allow packers to supply civilians with as much meat per capita as they have eaten—on the average—in the past 10 years.

It was pointed out, however, that the meat supply to be allowed civilians will not be as much as they would buy with their increased buying power.

Wickard, in his statement, contrasted the American allowance of 2½ pounds a week with the British allowance of 1 pound, the Germans' 12 ounces, the Belgians' 5 ounces.

The American allotment is "an adequate meat supply," he said. Americans, he added, will have a "top-notch protein diet" when increased supplies of poultry, cheese and dry beans are taken into consideration. The Agriculture Secretary stated the meat problem in the following four points:

"1. The total supply is the largest on record . . .

"2. The total demand is also the largest on record . . . Military and lend-lease schedules now call for about six billion pounds, and may go higher if ships become available. On top of that, our civilian population, with the highest incomes on record, working harder than ever before, want more meat than ever before. They would take about 21 billion pounds a year.

"3. The total demand adds up to more than the total supply, 27 billion pounds of demand; 24 billion pounds of supply.

"4. We can't take meat away from our fighting men. Also we must keep sending our Allies enough to sustain their war effort."

By the conservation order, Wickard observed, adequate meat supplies will be guaranteed the military and for lend-lease. The remaining supplies will be equitably distributed to civilians through rationing, he remarked.

Civilians were warned by the committee that the need for voluntary conservation comes when record-breaking supplies, representing the fall-winter slaughter, will be going into the packers' warehouses.

Ex-Ambassador's Son Is Granted Divorce

Reno, Nev., Aug. 31 (AP).—Robert Worth Bingham, jr., son of the late Robert Worth Bingham, ambassador to England from 1933 to 1937, was granted a divorce here today from Dorothy Phyllis Bingham on charges of extreme cruelty.

Bingham said his wife was in England, serving in the Auxiliary Territorial Service.

201 Killed In Indian Riot

London, Sept. 1 (AP).—Exchange Telegraph reported from India today that 201 persons had been killed and others injured near Gorakhpur, United Provinces, on August 28 when police fired on a rioting mob.

War Sidelights

Nazi G.H.Q. At Antwerp Is Bombed

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—The British radio said tonight that bombs were thrown at Nazi headquarters in Antwerp, Belgium. No details were given.

The same source said German authorities in Norway had arrested the daughter of the polar explorer, Dr. Fritjof Nansen. His son already is in a concentration camp at forced labor. Columbia Broadcasting System heard the broadcasts.

Prince Murat Wounded

Vichy, Aug. 31 (AP).—Prince Achille Murat of the Napoleonic line was reported in serious condition tonight at the Blois Hospital, where he was taken with wounds said to have been inflicted during a recent R. A. F. attack on the Bordeaux-Paris Express. Two of his eight children were reported less gravely wounded.

Nazis Bomb Iceland

Reykjavik, Iceland, Aug. 31 (AP).—A German plane droped two bombs this morning near the village of Rauferhofn, northeastern Iceland. The bombs landed in a potato patch and two Icelanders were knocked down by concussion.

Rauferhofn is less than 5 miles from the Arctic Circle.

U. S. Officer in Moscow

Moscow, Aug. 31 (AP).—Col. Alva Harvey of Clebirne, Te., and six other United States Army officers arrived here today to join Maj. Gen. Follett Bradley's mission to expedite deliveries of war materials to Russia.

The other officers were Col. Walter Jansen, Lieut. Col. James Thompson, Maj. Peter Prosen, Capt. Nick Cuzmack and Lieut. Victor Page.

Holy Names Academy To Open Thursday

The Academy of the Holy Names, Pershing Drive, Silver Spring, Md., will begin its school year Thursday at 9 a. m. One hundred and sixty students have registered to date for the high-school course of four years.

The freshman class will consist of 44 students. Only two changes have been made on the faculty staff.

Supervisor Resigns

Governor O'Conor yesterday accepted the resignation of Dr. N. B. Steward of Laurel, Md., as a member of the Prince Georges County Board of Election Supervisors. Dr. Steward, who is a candidate for the State House of Delegates, will be succeeded on the election board by Alexander L. Buscher of Berwyn.

'Tools First,' King Tells Restive Critics

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Aug. 31.—To those critics who "would have us do everything all at once," Admiral Ernest J. King today gave the assurance:

"When we get more tools we'll kill more Huns and Japs."

"Our two-ocean Navy is not yet in service," the chief of Naval Operations said. "The smaller ships for it will begin to come into service around Thanksgiving or Christmas.

"The plain fact is we haven't the tools yet. Some of our critics would have us do everything everywhere all at once. It can't be done with what we have to work with.

"Literally, we are confronted daily with answering the qustion of how to do the best we can with what we've got—of where to go from here."

But the Tulagi offensive, Admiral King declared, was "a token to the Japanese of what they're going to get more of and very soon—as soon as we get the tools to work with."

"The United Nations are engaged on eight fronts," he observed. "No one of them can be slighted."

Admiral King said the present naval strength of perhaps 600,000 or 700,000 men would rise to a million and a half, and commented:

"Enlistment in the Navy so far has been entirely voluntary. We of the Navy wish to keep it that way."

Earlier the Naval Chief addressed workers of the American Ship Building Co.'s Cleveland plant—he had spoken to the company's workers at nearby Lorain Sunday.

Noting that they were building mine sweepers, Admiral King urged the workers to see that the craft "get to salt water before navigation closes" on the Great Lakes. He said it was up to them whether the boats spend the winter here "or at sea hunting down Hun submarines."

Navy to Launch Fighting Ships on Labor Day

A spotlight will be thrown on the Navy's vastly expanded shipbuilding program Labor Day when more than 150 launching or keel-laying ceremonies will be held throughout the country.

Announcing this unprecedented activity, the Navy Department did not disclose how many new warships will be coming off the ways next Monday. It was believed, however, that something approaching half of the total will be launchings.

Included among the 150 new naval vessels, it was said, are destroyers, submarine chasers, motor torpedo boats, minesweepers, coastal transports, tank landing craft and seaplane tenders.

The Navy announcement proclaimed the record number of launchings and keel-layings as "another naval victory" and said it was a "victory won by the workers of America."

Organized labor, shipyard employes and management representatives in 27 States along the Nation's coasts and Great Lakes will take part in the Labor Day ceremonies. "Free Labor Will Win" is the theme of this year's observance of Labor Day.

U.S. Diplomats Had Front-Row Seat for Raid on Tokyo

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The American Embassy staff in Tokyo, almost hermetically sealed behind the walls of the Embassy compound, had front-row seats for the Doolittle raid on Japan last April, a high diplomatic official who returned from Japan on the Gripsholm, revealed yesterday.

A huge bomber swooping over the roofs of Tokyo, as fires broke out in half a dozen spots visible from the Embassy, gave notice to the beleaguered Americans that the city was under air attack. One bomber came into view barely half a mile away, another at a distance of about three-quarters of a mile, and a third at a much longer distance, according to the description of the raid given here by the official, who desired his name not be used.

Lunch had just been announced at the Embassy when a staff member called attention to the first bomber, which was approaching the ground at such a sharp angle and at a rate of speed which made the spectators fear it would crash. Just above the housetops the bomber leveled off, and, though no bombs were seen to drop, fires immediately broke out in several directions and antiaircraft guns went into action.

The embassy workers hoped that the bombers were American but were not sure until their identity was confirmed by Japanese police guarding the embassy, it was said.

Official Jap reports later claimed that nine American bombers had been shot down, and the interned diplomatic group waited with interest for pictures of the wrecked planes in the Japanese press. None were published but various piles of wreckage around Tokyo were reported to have been pointed out to credulous citizens as the remains of U. S. planes, all of which actually escaped.

Japanese secrecy has been an important factor in the element of surprise which aided the Japs in the early stages of the war, the same official said. Last year, industrial and military production was covered by a veil of secrecy which made a criminal offense of any effort to obtain information of military importance. This applied to everything of value to a war effort. Diplomatic sources have admitted that this Government has very little factual data on what Japanese industries are manufacturing.

The secrecy concerning the strength of the Japanese army and navy, which misled the United States, extends to the Japanese people, who do not know much more than Americans about the strength of their armed forces, according to the United States diplomats.

Sorority Chapter To Pledge Tonight

A new chapter of Sigma Beta Sorority will be pledged at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. Lucille Lenzner, Riverdale, Md.

Mrs. Bettie Hall, second national vice president, will be in charge. Members of the new chapter include Betty Bangs, Margaret Evans, Mildred Gartman, Iona Brown, Arella Birmingham, Ethel Schaefer, Elsie Layer, Sallie Ogden, Virginia Stringfellow, Helen Herbert and Hilda Tripp.

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"We owe just as much money as we did a year ago . . . or five years ago, for that matter.

"We've just been living from payday to payday; and we're not getting anywhere! We ought to have a *plan* for paying off what we owe, doctor's bills, charge accounts, taxes, insurance premiums, the mortgage, and that life insurance policy loan.

"If we keep on spending first, then using what's left over to pay on our debts, we'll *never* get anywhere. But if we set ourselves a definite amount to pay each month on what we owe . . . and spend only what's left after that . . . we can really make some progress!"

★ ★ ★

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Many people find that the most *business-like* way to get out of debt is to consolidate all their obligations into one bank loan; then pay off that loan in regular monthly amounts. It's convenient. It immediately gets your budget on a business-like basis.

Current Government regulations on consumer credit were not intended to interfere with the ordinary, legitimate credit requirements of men and women as individuals. They were intended to restrict unnecessary purchases of scarce commodities and to get people out of debt. Loan terms up to 12 months . . . longer in many cases . . . are still permissible. Many loans are not at all subject to the regulations.

Except where the amount is quite large in comparison with the income of the borrower, *no endorsers or collateral* are required by The Morris Plan Bank of Washington on loans to husbands and wives, home owners, executives, department heads, administrative employees, or anyone else of similar capacity and good credit standing in the community.

So for help in setting up a business-like plan for paying off what you owe . . . for help in the *business of living* . . . come to The Morris Plan Bank of Washington, the bank that serves more than 50,000 men and women, as individuals, as they wish to be served. A cordial welcome awaits you.

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Roosevelt Praises Banks' War Effort

Fight to Take Half U. S. Income This Year, A.B.A. Is Told

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 31.—The Secretary of the Treasury told the country's bankers today more than half this year's national income must be devoted to war, but that "our taxes and borrowings must not handcuff the hands already willing to work for victory."

In a unique "convention-in-print" which supplanted the usual meeting of 5000 members of the American Bankers Association, Morgenthau said this proportion of the national income must go into the struggle "without slackening the determination of the American people to win this war and win it outright."

President Roosevelt sent the bankers a message in which he said:

"For over a year they (the bankers of America have played a distinguished role as volunteers in the promotion and sale of war savings bonds.

Unprecedented Demands Met

"They have met unprecedented demands from industry for the expansion and conversion of production necessary to win the battle of production.

"They have been in the forefront of the fight against inflation not only through the sale of Savings Bonds to the people, but by putting into effect restrictions on consumer credit and combating unnecessary expenditures of all kinds.

"They have been indispensable in the freezing of foreign funds to prevent their use directly or indirectly by the enemy."

Morgenthau, warning against complacency, told the bankers:

"It is a cause for some satisfaction that inflation has been more effectively controlled to date in this war, in the face of a production and expenditure program of immensely greater dimensions, than in the corresponding state of our participation in the World War of 25 years ago.

"I have just seen an estimate of the Department of Commerce showing that the people's savings in the first two quarters of 1942 were twice as great as in 1941, due partly to price ceilings, credit restrictions and to the growing shortages of many kinds of goods, but also in very large measure to the people's awareness of the need for saving.

Accomplishment of Many

"These results would not have been possible without the cooperation of millions of Americans representing every State and section, every occupation, every national background, race and creed.

"In this voluntary program the bankers of America have stood in the forefront."

Henry W. Koeneke, president of the association and of the Security Bank of Ponca City, Okla., foretold difficult times ahead growing out of the huge borrowing program of the Government, drying up of the civilian economy, rising taxes and continued low interest rates and shortage of manpower.

Joseph B. Eastman, coordinator of defense transportation, said the transportation system of the country had operated "reasonably close" to 100 per cent of efficiency since the beginning of the emergency in 1939.

"Thus far, there has been no breakdown and no serious congestion in domestic transportation. It has done adequately and well all that it has been called upon to do."

U. S. Tanks Helped Reds' Ruse Cracked Nazi Line at Rzhev

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the Red Army at Pogoreloye Gorodische, Outside Rzhev, Aug. 31. A Russian major with curly hair and a blond mustache today told how the German line was broken before Rzhev, first by a military ruse and then with United States-made tanks and the Red army's secret gun, "Katiusha."

Now through the Nazis' vaunted winter line, the Russians have passed Rzhev on north and south, cleared the entire northern bank of the Volga and driven from the northern outskirts into part of Rzhev itself. This offensive has been strongly sustained since August 4.

American-made M-3 tanks participated in the break-through along a 9-mile front. This is how it happened, the major said:

"The Germans concentrated their forces to the south and paid little attention to this northern sector, thinking the Red army would not be able to make strong attacks here.

"To deceive the enemy we sent a battalion forward at 3:30 a. m. on August 4 from the south, while the real offensive was scheduled at 6:15 a. m. from the north.

"This ruse succeeded and the enemy was fooled."

Advanced 7½ Miles

The Russians on the north advanced 7½ miles, meeting only slight resistance from isolated enemy units.

Generally the Russians broke through a 9-mile section of the 40-mile line, running from Rzhev to a point east of Gzhatsk.

The Germans, puzzled for days as to the direction the offensive would take, kept their troop reserves in the rear, but concentrated 400 planes in the Smolensk, Vyazma and Vitebsk regions to bear the first brunt of battle.

The Germans sent up a cloud of fighters on the sixth and "rather effectively slowed up the tempo of our advance. The Germans did gain some time, and they used it to bring up reserves from other sectors."

Now they are fighting fiercely to halt the Red army advance.

Says Another Sector

The offensive, although slowed by resistance, already has achieved a principal purpose. It forced the Germans to bring reinforcements here from another sector.

American-made trucks and jeeps as well as tanks were in on this offensive. So were the United States Airacobras, which the Russians like about as well as any fighter at their disposal; also United States Tomahawks and Kittyhawks and British Hurricanes.

The M-3 tanks demonstrated excellent fire-power, the Russian officers said. They were used against the enemy's fire-points. Their only drawback was that sometimes their narrow caterpillar treads sank down in the mud. However, so did the German tanks—30 of 70 medium machines used by their Fifth Tank Division were buried in the mud and used as pillboxes.

Inductees Leave For Reception Centers Today

District Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday the names of registrants inducted August 19 and given 14 days to put their personal affairs in shape. They will be sent to reception centers today.

Robert D. McMillen, Joseph F. Tucker, Lawrence J. Reinhart, jr., Carl B. Capobianco, Harry J. Bolton, Robert O. Lesher, Robert E. Mullin, Irwin S. Landau, Leo C. Jerzyk, Irwin Fass, Herbert L. Sears, George H. Anderson, Harold K. Thompson, Edward Ware, Arris N. Justice, John E. Loehr, Louis R. Mancinelli, George M. Stitley, Walton T. White.

Joseph W. Mullen, Vernon W. Van Horn, Harry Inberg, Robert E. Raines, Edward L. Anderson, John L. Kelly, Bernard A. Kloeha, Eugene P. Curto, John C. Allison, Richard J. McCarry, Thomas J. Dean, Andrew Kenny, Robert J. Thomas, Felix B. Brooks, George W. Clifford, Walter D. Dailey, Rafael de Choundens, William H. Cadine, jr., Robert D. Howard, Louis O. Kent, Gerald L. Williams.

John V. Foreman, Arthur R. Coffey, Hilton C. Kessler, Kenneth J. Lein, Francis X. Lynch, Bertram O. Mayhew, Arch J. Ross, Oliver J. Showalter, Joseph L. Balsten, Ray F. Macdouall, Franklin E. Hodge, Angelo T. Roumel, Milton L. Tepper, Frederick W. Mikke, Pendleton L. Woodson, Guy C. Cox, Andrew J. Oliveri.

Alfred T. Francis, Morris Burak, Edward H. O'Donnoghue, Victor S. Ledford, Edward R. Andrews, George Radich, Warren E. Laushery, Rex L. Howard, Karl G. Laufer, George W. Miller, Warren E. Wright, Isaac C. Hough, Walter J. Hewitt, Bernard J. Hayden, Ralph E. Riggs, jr., George R. Fries, Lee A. Pancake, Edward M. Slayton, Fred H. Blackett and Paul L. Burger, jr.

$10,000 War Bond Casually Bought By District Private

A $30-a-month private in the U. S. Army yesterday took his place in the pay line at Army ground forces headquarters and awaited his turn.

He stepped up to the table and bought a $10,000 war bond.

He was Private Andrea P. Sckoppeglia, son of Mrs. Maria P. Sckoppeglia, of 4431 Forty-fifth Street Northwest. He is a native of Washington, his mother a native of Athens, Greece.

Private Sckoppeglia was inducted at Camp Lee, Virginia, May 12. Before going into the service he was a Washington newspaper man.

Gen. Oliver Eccles Ends London Visit

Copyright by Chicago Sun

London, Aug. 31 (By Telephone). After a 10-day study of British aircraft development Gen. Oliver Eccles, commanding general of the materiel command under Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the American Air Force, has left London for Washington.

He is reported to have been especially impressed by the new type of four-engined Lancaster. If General Eccles had taken the opportunity of talking with American fighter pilots here he would have found that they all regard the British Spitfire fighter as superior to any American fighter plane they have ever flown. Eccles is understood also to have something of a new British fighter now starting to come off the production belt.

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GERALDINE M. POWELL,
Miss Philadelphia

PATRICIA HAYES,
Miss Illinois

PATRICIA HILL
Miss Michigan

These beauties will contend for the title "Miss America" at Atlantic City, September 7-13

Hitler Asks People Match Army's 'Terrible Sacrifices'

New York, Aug. 31.—Adolf Hitler, in his annual winter help campaign pleas broadcast over the Berlin radio, today called on the German people for the "fullest sacrifices."

C. B. S., which recorded Berlin's summary of the appeal, said it was largely a repetition of Nazi propaganda against "Jews, plutocrats and Communists," but emphasized the "terrible sacrifices" the German soldiers are making at the front.

"The attempt of the international oppressors of humanity, Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin, to starve out the European peoples can now be considered as definitely failed," he said.

"But when in these hardly imaginable conditions, the German soldier in the field makes his terrible sacrifices, the fatherland is this year even more obliged to make the fullest sacrifices, if it wants to do only a small fraction of what our Wehrmacht does in the field."

Missionary Held by Japs Tells of German Aid

Notes and money were traded via a teapot by German and American missionaries at the Tsimo Mission School in northern occupied China when their Japanese guards did not let them talk to each other after Pearl Harbor.

The teapot affair, however, was was only a crumb of excitement in a rather humdrum existence under Jap guards, described yesterday by Malcolm D. Shutters, Lutheran missionary who just returned to his home, Washington, aboard the Gripsholm after three years in China.

Mr. Shutters emphasized that the altruistic German missionaries, while loyal to their homeland, were rather "tepid" toward the Nazi regime.

Newspapermen Suffered

Ninety-five per cent of the missionaries were well treated by the Japanese, the 29-year-old missionary said. The newspapermen "really got it, though," he said. Missionaries generally kept clear of political issues.

Mrs. Shutters, who was with her husband, is in Harrisburg, Pa., with her parents, and Mr. Shutters came on to Washington, where his father, John E. Shutters, lives at 315 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

The Germans sent the Americans $2000 in the teapot; the Americans at the mission, where Shutters was principal of the high school, just sent notes.

The notes were mainly concerned with friendly greetings and encouragement. The $2000 came in handy for living expenses and running the mission.

Germany Founded Mission

The mission had been founded by German missionaries, later had been purchased by the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church of America. The four Germans were "left over" from the earlier days.

At Tsimo the missionaries had a cow, some chickens and a vegetable garden, so although they were confined to the "compound" after war was declared, they never went hungry.

One Jap guard at the mission was a Christian, two others had been "influenced" by Christian mission schools. They were considerate and granted most of the requests of their "prisoners."

On December 8—that was December 7 here—when everyone in this country kept one ear glued to the radio, Mr. and Mrs. Shutters listened to their radio, too—along with Japanese gendarmes who had come earlier that morning to seal it up. The police didn't know any more than the missionaries about what was going on, so in the afternoon their curiosity won out. The seal was broken and they took turns listening to San Francisco and Tokyo.

Shutters was graduated from Eastern High School, went to George Washington night school for a time and later was graduated from Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania. The Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, 901 Maryland Avenue Northeast, where he has been a member since he was 12 years old, sponsored him in China.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate. In recess until Thursday.

Committees. Finance, closed, will hear Treasury recommendations for individual wartime tax on spending. House and Senate conferees on the servicemen's absentee voting bill meet to consider Senate amendments waiving poll tax requirements and permitting participation in primaries.

House. In recess until Thursday.

YESTERDAY

Senate heard Senator Mead (Democrat of New York appeal for greater small business encouragement in war effort.

Finance Committee approved new corporation tax schedules.

House. Sent absentee servicemen's voting bill to conference with the Senate.

House conferees on voting bill held initial meeting.

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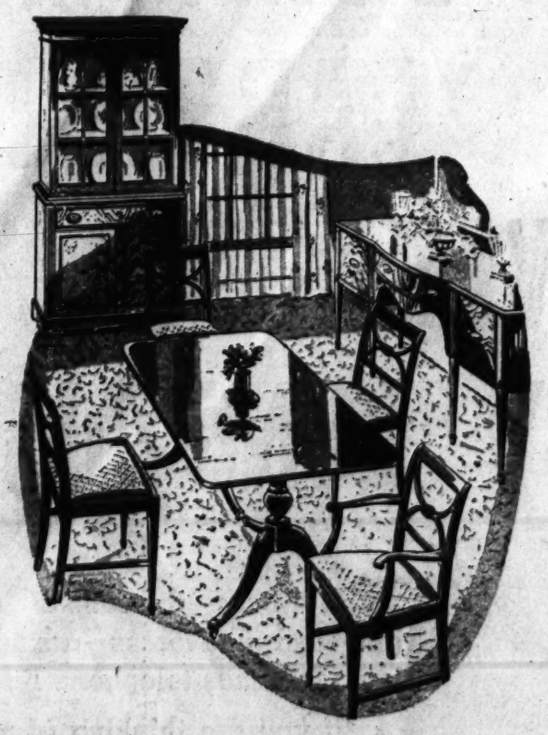

Storewide Savings Now

Choose Lifetime Furniture this week at the same low sale prices which prevailed in August! Storewide Price Reductions will continue all this week. Assortments are large and interesting! Every suite and piece is from our regular, carefully selected stock of dependable Lifetime Furniture. Hurry now and share in the worthwhile savings this week!

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Axis Renews Drive in Egypt; Battle Raging

EGYPT, from Page 1.

few days had predicted an Axis attack, pointing out that the moon was favorable for night fighting and that the weather was now much cooler than the 100 degree temperature which prevailed during the early summer.

Both Sides Bolstered

They also said Rommel appeared to have brought his forces back to full strength after the exhausting 300-mile drive across the desert in his bid for the Nile Delta. The Allies, too, have brought up reinforcements, including American tanks and planes, manned by American personnel.

Both sides have taken advantage of the lull to protect their positions with mine fields, barbed wire entanglements and trenches.

Allied Bombers Strike Hard at Foe's Rear

By the United Press

Cairo, Aug. 31.—American and British bombers, teaming in a mighty weekend onslaught against the Axis in North Africa, have made three shattering attacks on the Libyan port of Tobruk and smashed five enemy ships in nearby waters in the last three nights, it was announced tonight.

The Allied planes encountered heavy antiaircraft fire in the third raid on Tobruk last night, but all returned safely after setting many fires. Several "near misses" were scored around ships in the harbor.

The big bombers had set fires a mile square and visible for 90 miles in the previous two nights' raids as the cooperating air commands hammered home their heaviest blows yet in the campaign to disrupt Marshal Erwin Rommel's groundwork for a new thrust at Alexandria and Suez.

Fellow Fleet's Heavy Attack

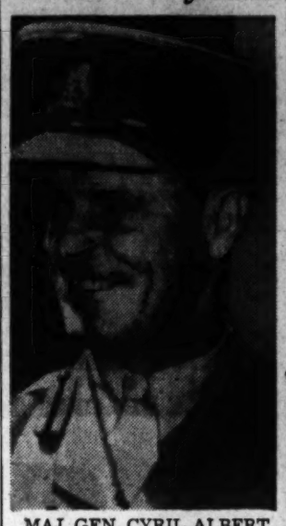
Their raids began only a few hours after the British Mediterranean fleet bombarded the Axis base of El Daba, Egypt, for 52 minutes Friday in its most sustained operation against an enemy-held port since the selling of Tripoli early in the war.

American pilots returning from the Friday night raid on Tobruk described widespread destruction in the citadel as the bombers spotted their targets by the light of a brilliant desert moon and wrecked tons of Rommel's badly needed supplies.

One bomber, piloted by First Lieut. Lee D. Holloway, Montgomery, Ala., aimed at unloading points along the Tobruk wharves. The bombadier, Second Lieut. John R. Burger, San Francisco, saw a gigantic explosion on a warehouse holding vast stocks of war material.

"It seemed to lift the whole building into the air," Burger said. "Then, in an amazingly short time, a tremendous reddish-orange fire spread over an area at least three blocks long and one block wide. When we were 90 miles from Tobruk on the way home our tail-gunner could still see the glow of fire."

Victory His At Milne Bay



MAJ. GEN. CYRIL ALBERT CLOWES,
Australian veteran of the Middle East campaigns, commanded the troops who smashed a Japanese invasion attempt at Milne Bay, New Guinea

LANDING, from Page 1.

several from Captain Kaempfer's company, when we encountered our first heavy resistance. We had landed unopposed on the beach and penetrated many miles inland to what proved to be a Japanese stronghold. The Japanese apparently had withdrawn to this and other points to make a stand.

We passed through an outlying net of Jap snipers, apparently in trees. They opened up from our rear at the same time that machine gunners began firing from forward. Two of our men were hit as they fired from behind a log, and at the same time we heard heavy firing to our left.

Lieut. Gately encountered one Japanese sniper crawling on his belly; believing the sniper a Marine, he ordered him to hold his fire. The Jap replied with a fusillade of shots which twice wounded Gately superficially in the chest and once through the leg.

The Jap's gun jammed just as he tried to fire—and he had to clear the obstruction; while Gately discovered that the safety of his submachine gun was in "on" position. The Jap fired first.

Although wounded, Gately raised his weapon and shot the Jap through the chest. The Jap later died.

In the assault on the first area of strong Japanese resistance on Guadalcanal Platoon Sergt. Frank L. Few, part Indian, of Buckeye Ariz., and a veteran of seven years of military service although only 22 years old, distinguished himself by killing three Japanese in hand-to-hand combat, then swimming four and one-half miles to safety.

Sergt. Few had gone forward with Corp. Joseph Spaulding of New York. When Few met his first assailant, he believed the man was one of our own forces.

Rush-Hour Raid Drill on Tap Today

RAID, from Page 1.

buildings, usual refuge in daytime tests, will not be open at 7:30, persons caught in the business district with blocks of locked doors confronting them may simulate fleeing for cover by standing in line against the walls of convenient buildings, Police Chief Edward J. Kelly said.

All regular and auxiliary police have been ordered to be on duty for the alarm period, Kelly said. Auxiliary police, who have been stationed at bridges during previous tests will be expected to clear the lanes of traffic at the sound of the sirens. Cars already on the bridges will be directed to proceed across and park, and the bridges will be closed for the duration of the test, an OCD spokesman predicted.

Bolles said that although the bridges were not his responsibility, it was his opinion that they should be cleared and closed.

The test, which follows two unannounced blackouts and one unannounced daytime test, was announced and broadcast yesterday in consistance with the recently announced policy of having no more surprise tests. It comes just two weeks after Defense Coordinator John Russell Young stated that had been enough tests for the time being and that there should be no more than two every three months.

Figures from the Department of Vehicles and Traffic survey show that the following numbers of persons will be affected by the early morning test:

At 7:30 a. m. 12,000 Federal and 2700 private business employes are supposed to be at work.

At 7:45, 5300 Federal workers.

At 8, 59,000 Federal and 11,300 private workers.

Catching the aftermath of the test will be 62,000 Federal employes due at their desks at 8:15 and 24,000 at 8:30. District Building estimates are that employes will still be straggling in late, after waiting for the traffic to unsnarl, far into the morning.

The 70,000 members of the District Civilian Defense Service, all of whom are ordered on active duty, will probably be even later, considering the time it will take after the drill to take their helmets and belts home, report to their superiors, and then get to their places of employment. This drill will offer a chance of coordination between the night and the newly organized daytime warden services. While it is primarily a test for the latter, the night shifts also are supposed to go into action if they haven't yet left their defense areas by 7:30.

Nazis Cut Wedge South of Stalingrad, but Reds Hold to North and Press Counterattacks

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

the Nazi hordes beating at Stalingrad.

The situation as summed up by the Russians last night was:

The fall rains which first bogged Hitler's machines in the bottomless Russian quagmires already have started in the Rzhev sector, 130 miles from Moscow. The Soviet offensive in that area continued to drive west. The Russians have passed the city on the north and south and are fighting in Rzhev itself. The north bank of the Volga in its upper reaches has been cleared completely of the foe.

The Germans likewise were stopped in the Caucasus, where one column south of Krasnodar was driving toward the Black Sea and another below Prokhladnaya was perilously near the Grozny oil fields.

Red Tanks Holding Own

In great tank battles of the flats between the Don and the Volga, northwest of Stalingrad, the Russians said they were holding their own and crippling scores of attacking panzers. The skies were clouded with German dive-bombers and Russian fighters parrying their thrusts. Hundreds of tanks were in combat.

(The Germans said they had driven to within 15 miles of Stalingrad and had set great new fires in the city in bomber attacks. The Nazis also claimed continued progress toward the Black Sea and acknowledged Russian attacks near Rzhev and south of Lake Ladoga.)

In the Kotelnikovski sector southwest of Stalingrad, where the Germans were attempting to develop the southern arm of an envelopment, numerous attacks were repulsed, the Russians said.

The Russian advance in the Kletskaya area was on the west side of the Don north of the Nazi bridgeheads on the bend of the river. The relatively narrow corridor through which the Germans were pouring forces to the distant approaches to Stalingrad was in constant danger of being pinched off.

Enemy resistance to the Rzhev offensive—aimed at drawing off German attacking power from Stalingrad and the Caucasus—was reported stubborn and stiffening through constant reinforcement.

Street fighting continued in Rzhev, but the Russians generally were silent as their operation developed. The old city is virtually a shambles and the Red army was forced to fight for every street and house.

U. S. Machines in Fight

U. S. tanks, trucks and planes were materially aiding the Russians and winning high praise. The vaunted German east wall, a strong series of positions constructed for effective cross fire, had been pulverized on a 9-mile front.

Severe fighting continued on the banks of numerous waterways in the Rzhev district, but the rains portended a long period of stalemate in the mud of autumn and ice of winter.

Reports from the Caucasus said the Germans had tried to cross a waterway near the approaches to the Grozny wells, but had been thwarted for four days. The fighting was near Prokhladnaya, a junction of two trunk lines of the north Caucasus railway. The Germans were declared routed from one settlement.

The Cossacks fighting in the mountain passes south of Krasnodar were reported inflicting many casualties in surprise attacks on long enemy columns. In one such brief engagement, the Cossacks were said officially to have put 300 Nazis to the sword.

Baby Delivered By Short-Wave Radio Direction

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 31 (U.P.).—Two policemen, working under short-wave directions from a physician 27 miles away, today successfully delivered a seven-pound baby boy after they found his mother dead.

The mother, who succumbed during the first pangs of childbirth, had been dead about an hour when they arrived, Jefferson County policemen William Snellin and William Sturgeon reported.

They telephoned back to the Louisville police station, and Dr. Hugh Leavell, city director of health, gave instructions for the sterilization of instruments and for the delivery. These were relayed to Snellin and Sturgeon by shortwave radio.

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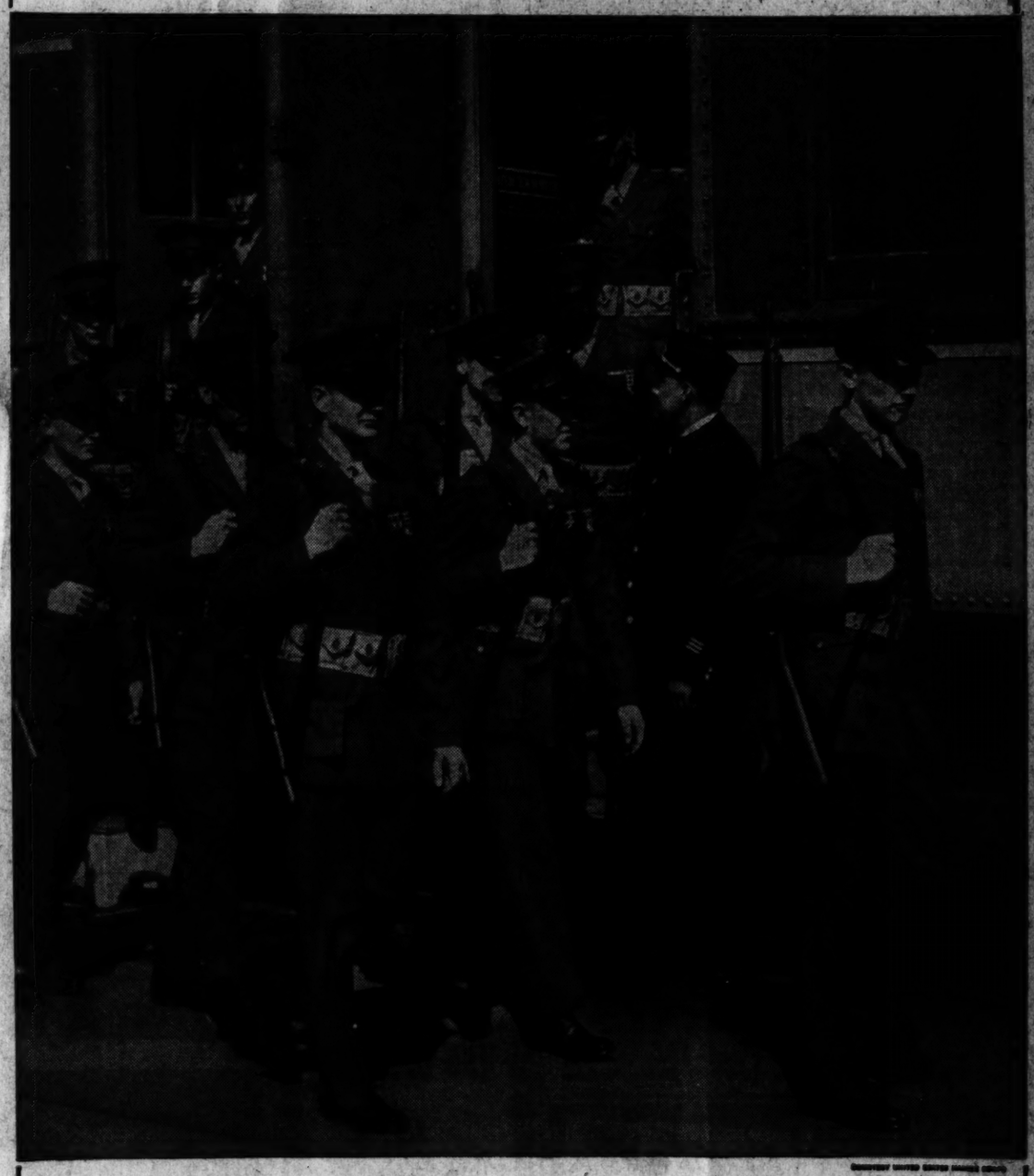
Folks have been enjoying the rich, rare quality of Teacher's for more than a hundred years...
It's the flavour
TEACHER'S
Perfection of Blended Scotch Whisky
SOLE U. S. AGENTS: Schieffelin & Co., NEW YORK CITY • IMPORTERS SINCE 1794

LABOR DAY is no holiday in moving troops!



DON'T MAKE LABOR DAY WEEK-END PLANS BY "LONG DISTANCE"

War calls—the calls of the Government and the armed forces—are now flooding the Long Distance telephone lines.

If you are thinking of making a Long Distance call about holiday plans, please remember that to the extent of that one call you may be delaying the completion of a call vital to the war effort.

We know you will understand and cooperate.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

MORE TROOPS are traveling Pullman every day . . . hundreds and hundreds of thousands every month.

It takes a lot of sleeping cars to move them, and the only place Pullman can get additional cars, these days, is to take them out of civilian service whenever they are needed.

Therefore, please make your plans for Labor Day—and every other day—with these facts in mind:

1. *In wartime, moving troops comes first.*
2. *Frequently, troop movements are made on emergency notice—with hundreds of sleeping cars assembled into troop trains almost overnight.*
3. *Most troop movements are for long distances—1500 miles or more—tying up Pullman cars for several days on each movement.*

At all times, as many Pullman cars as can be spared from military duty will be made available for civilian travel.

Sometimes—and the Labor Day Holiday will very probably be one of those times—this car supply won't be enough for all who may want to travel.

If it isn't—if you have to change your plans because you can't get Pullman accommodations on the train you want to take—please remember this:

Some soldier is asleep in the bed you might have had.

THE PULLMAN COMPANY
SLEEP GOING—TO KEEP GOING—
GO PULLMAN
KEEP YOUR PLEDGE TO BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS . . . PULLMAN EMPLOYES ARE KEEPING THEIRS!

Text of President's Fighting Speech at New Naval Medical Center

Text of President Roosevelt's dedicatory address yesterday at the new Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery follows:

In this hospital which we dedicate in this green, peaceful Maryland countryside, our Navy battles against disease and disability and death.

Those who fight this vital battle here are anonymous heroes of this war—the officers, men, and women of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, which today celebrates its 100th birthday. They are surgeons and nurses, scientists and technicians, who are part of a service extending throughout the world. On land and sea and in the air, they have carried on their unending fight "to keep as many men at as many guns as many days as possible."

The cornerstone of this hospital was laid by me on Armistice Day of 1940, less than two years ago.

We were then at peace. But even then we could see the designs of our foes; we had already begun to arm on a vast scale to meet their attacks.

Less than a year later, men of our Navy were killed in action in the North Atlantic. They were men of the destroyers Kearney and Reuben James, patrolling the sea lanes of the North Atlantic. These American ships were attacked by Nazi submarines many weeks before their partners in crime, the Japanese, launched their attack on Pearl Harbor.

Navy's Darkest Hour

That day of Pearl Harbor—December 7, 1941—contained the darkest hour in our Navy's history. Infamously attacked, seriously damaged, ships of our fleet were put out of commission, and more than 3000 men were killed or wounded.

In the months that followed—months without victories—our enemies taunted us with the question, "Where is the United States Navy?"

Today, those enemies know the beginning of the answer to that question. They learned in the Atlantic, they learned in the Coral Sea, they learned off Midway, they are learning now in their attempts to recapture that which was taken from them in the Solomon Islands.

Where is the United States Navy?

It is there where it has always been. It is in there fighting. It is carrying out the command to hit our enemy, and hit him again, wherever and whenever we find him.

Battles cannot be fought and won without cost—and the cost may be heavy in ships and in men. The brave and skillful men and women of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery are dedicated to the task of reducing the cost in men, saving lives on deck, in the engine room, in the gun turrets—alleviating suffering, restoring the wounded to their duties as fighters for the cause of freedom. In the sick-bays of all the ships of our Navy, on all the seas, they are risking their own lives that other lives may be saved.

New Methods of Preparation

Today, in distant places, we are fighting battles the like of which have never before been known. In the southwest Pacific, the ships and planes of our fleet, and the long-range bombers of our Army, are striking at the enemy from widely separated bases—and striking together. To carry such battles to successful conclusion, men who fight on land and in the air must work in perfect unison with men who fight above the sea and on the sea and under the sea.

Such warfare requires men of extraordinary physical alertness as well as exceptional daring. A split second lost in timing by one individual may cost innumerable lives. Therefore, it is not enough for the doctor to work out new methods of healing and cure. He must work out entirely new methods of preparing men for unprecedented combat conditions in submarine, planes and tanks.

Without this work of conditioning, flesh and blood could not possibly meet the demands of this modern war. Men must be perfectly attuned in their bodies, as they are perfectly prepared in their minds and hearts, for the fierce test of battle.

That remarkable progress has been achieved in this science can be attested by those of our enemies who have faced our men in battle. But this progress in prevention and cure must not be limited to the armed forces, because of the simple fact that our whole population is involved in winning this total war.

There are today far too many casualties among our civilian population. The number of fatalities from automobile accidents last year was 40,000. How many of these deaths were preventable? The number of people injured in such accidents was almost a million and a half.

19,200 Industrial Fatalities

In industry last year the number of fatalities from accidents was 19,200. How many of these deaths were preventable? The number of people injured in such accidents was considerably in excess of 2,000,000, including over 100,000 permanent disabilities.

Among those who have been killed or disabled were men and women who could have helped to build planes, tanks, ships and guns—who could have served in civilian defense or in many other essential services. As a result of industrial accidents alone, quite apart from those which were fatal, the time lost last year reached the almost incredible total of 42 million man-days.

It is not only our enemies who kill valuable Americans. Carelessness in driving on the highways, or in the operation of machines in factories, can cost us many lives needed by our country in using every resource most effectively.

And we must remember that there is a national shortage of doctors and nurses. Every preventable civilian accident diverts sorely needed medical, surgical and nursing care from the imperative requirements of our Army and Navy. It is not going too far to say that any civilians in the United States who, through reckless driving or through failure to take proper safety measures in industrial plants, kill or maim their fellow citizens, are definitely doing injury to our sons and brothers who are fighting this war in uniform. And similar injury to our armed forces is done by pedestrians or workers who, through thoughtlessness and carelessness, put themselves in harm's way.

All Can Help Save Lives.

Not all of us can participate in direct action against our enemies; but all of us can participate in the saving of our manpower.

Three years ago tomorrow morning, on September 1, 1939, Hitler's legions launched their first blitzkrieg against the pepole of Poland. In these three years men have died, and nations have been tortured and enslaved, to satisfy the brutal lust for power of a few inhuman tyrants—German, Italian and Japanese.

To the defeat of such tyrants—to the removal from this earth of the injustices and inequalities which create such tyrants and breed new wars—this Nation is wholly dedicated.

Let this hospital then stand, for all men to see throughout the years, as a monument to our determination to work and to fight until the time comes when the human race shall have that true health in body and mind and spirit which can be realized only in a climate of equity and faith.

Jap Propagandists Whistle New Tune On U. S. Sea Losses

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Jap propagandists are still whistling in the dark, but the tune is a new one.

After "annihilating" the American Pacific fleet a couple of times, the liemongers are talking in a less death-dealing tone, the Office of War Information revealed yesterday.

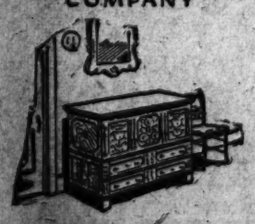
Here is a sequence of Jap statements following major battles:

Coral Sea—"The Pacific Fleet is annihilated. America is reduced to a fourth-rate naval power."

First Solomon Islands—"Wholesale destruction of the American fleet. Anglo-American naval force reduced to that of a third-rate power."

Second Solomon battle—"It cannot be considered simply that the enemy has lost its ability to carry out further counterattacks or that the enemy has abandoned its future intentions. It would be common sense for us to think that the enemy will come forward again in the future. When America comes forth to the attack against us with a superior force, we must be prepared to meet them with a force that could not be overpowered. You are already aware of the fact that some losses in planes, warships, vessels and submarines must be expected."

UNITED ★ STATES STORAGE COMPANY



Hold Fast!

These chattels and goods which you have bought through the years are more precious now than ever★Replacements are becoming more difficult ★ for some, impossible ★ Store safely with us temporarily—or for the duration★You will find our warehouse

★ Fireproof and Safe
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Fabricoid covered metal case with plastic chessmen. Size closed, 4¼"x4¾".

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Other Games, $1 up
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Back our soldiers, sailors and marines with at least 10% of your earnings invested in War Bonds—Victory Booth, First Floor.

Only Far-sighted Furs Go to College

—and here are 4 classics whose versatility and durability are well-known

When a little fur bearing animal makes a bid for college this year he has to have a lot of "know how," he has to have a pedigree and fine strong pelts that will take him through a lot of hard, versatile wear. Therefore, we nominate for the leaders of the fur class: 1. **Natural American Opossum** with rich gray tones, something different as well as lasting. 2. **Sheared Beaver** in lucid dark brown tones whose softness belies its hardiness. 3. The true college colleague **Tipped Raccoon.** 4. **Muskrat of course** . . . in one of several convincing dyes. Four fine furs to take you to college . . . not one year but many—giving you service, beauty and chic all at college budget prices.

Natural Opossum, $165 to $195
Sheared Beaver, $325 to $795
Tipped Raccoon, $265 to $295
Dyed Muskrat, $165, $195, $235

FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR

Harriet Hubbard Ayer

Luxuria Cream

At less than ½-price—now at savings $1 *(plus 10% tax)*

Longtime favorite with you who insist upon flower-fresh skin, Luxuria at savings is real treasure trove. So be sure to take advantage of this exceedingly special offer—the savings count double in these must-be-thrifty days (may we suggest you invest the difference in War Stamps, yet look radiant as ever.)

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High... Wide... and Handsome

Hat-bag Ensemble by none other than G. Howard Hodge. The hat is high, swirling and sweeping, the bag wide, deep and roomy . . . the pair so handsome you vow and declare you must own it. That lush new star ruby shade in quality fur felt and rayon chenille do material honors to the ingenious Mr. Hodge's ensembled idea. You must see it. Ensemble $37.50

MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR

Senators Cut Corporate Tax, Vote Rebate

TAXES, from Page 1.

revenue to achieve Adminstration revenue goals of $8,700,000,000.

The Treasury, which originally favored a 12 per cent postwar credit, turned against any refund after the committee held combined corporate normal and turtaxes to 45 per cent. The double defeat was the first major setback suffered by the Treasury at the hands of the Senate Finance Committee.

Randolph Paul, tax spokesman for the Treasury, meanwhile moved to head off growing sentiment for the Ruml plan to place individual taxpayers on a pay-as-you-go basis by "skipping" 1941 tax liabilities and making them current payments on 1942 taxes.

Paul, in a radio broadcast, called the pay-as-you-go proposal a "seductive allure that is in fact an illusion." Paul argued it would not in fact put taxpayers on a current basis, and that thousands of persons, chiefly the wealthy, would receive "a wholly fortuitious tax windfall."

Ruml to Have Inning

Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the New York Federal Reserve Bank and author of the plan, has been invited by prominent members of the Finance Committee to return to Washington later this week to answer Paul and to consider amendments eliminating any possibility of a tax "windfall."

Virtually completing the corporate tax section of the bill in what Chairman George termed "more or less final form," the committee yesterday took the following detailed action:

On motion of Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio approved the 45 per cent combined corporate normal and surtax and the flat 90 per cent excess profits tax, by votes of 11 to 8. With the postwar credit, this would result in an effective rate of 81 per cent on excess profits, and a 42.9 per cent combined rate. Rejected, 6 to 13, a motion by Senator Bailey (Democrat) of North Carolina to cut the combined rates to 40 per cent.

First voted a 12 per cent postwar credit, and then reconsidered its action on motion of Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia. Byrd argued that a 40 per cent combined rate, without any postwar credit, would result in a net loss of only 327 million dollars under the House bill, against the 800 million dollar loss the committee sustained.

On motion of Senator Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan, substituted a 10 per cent postwar credit, by a vote of 12 to 8. The credit would be given in nonnegotiable, noninterest-bearing bonds, redeemable starting two years after the war. This rebate would be allowed only against corporate surtaxes and the 90 per cent excess profits tax.

Accepted Treasury proposals for a corporate tax credit for debts. This could equal 4 0per cent of a corporation's repayments on debts incurred before last January. It would be charged against the corporation's postwar credit, but in no case could it exceed the postwar credit.

On motion of Senator Radcliffe (Democrat) of Maryland, accepted a limitation on total tax payments, under which no corporation would be obliged to pay total taxes in excess of 80 per cent of its net income. The vote was 9 to 6. Loss in revenue, $30,000,000.

Approved, 12 to 5, restoration of the present law's $5000 specific exemption for excess profits tax purposes. Senator Connally (Democrat) of Texas made the motion which picked up 80 million dollars in revenue. The House allowed a $10,000 excess profits tax exemption.

Approved a Treasury plan permitting corporations to "carry back" losses and unused excess profits tax credits in lean years to years of fat war earnings, and obtain a refund. The 1943 "carry-back" would be applicable only against 1942 income, but in 1944 and thereafter losses could be carried back two years. Losses could also be carried forward for two years as under present law. There would be no immediate loss of revenue, but Senator Byrd said ultimately it would cost the Treasury 250 million dollars a year.

Rejected a House proposal to change the name of the Board of Tax Appeals to "the Court of Tax Appeals."

The committee today will hear Treasury proposals for a wartime "spending" tax levied on the total of all money paid out by an individual in the course of a year, in excess of certain specified exemptions. The Treasury is expected to propose progressive rates, designed to raise up to 4 or 5 million dollars.

Senator Byrd, who has been urging a graduated retail sales tafll on all commodities, called the proposed spending tax "a sales tax under another name, except this would not be justly or fairly imposed." Chairman George reserved judgment but conceded it is "a form of the sales tax." Senator Clark (Dmocrat) of Missouri who, like the Treasury, has been opposed to a sales tax, said the spending tax would be more objectionable than a retail sales levy. He called it "vicious."

Death Reveals Secret Bigamist Kept From 2 Wives 18 Years

MRS. OLIVE BLANCHE MEEKS — LOUIS H. MEEKS — MRS. MARY ETHEL HUOT

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Aug. 31.—"He was a good husband."

With those words, two sad-eyed women tried yesterday to claim the body of a city-employed architect to whom they said they had been married for 31 and 18 years respectively, and whose dual identity was unsuspected by either until his death Saturday night.

He died as Louis H. Meeks, 56, husband for 31 years of Mrs. Olive Blanche Meeks, Long Beach High School teacher. But detectives said he was employed as bridge architect at the city engineer's office as Louis L. Huot, and he was so identified by Mrs. Ethel Mary Huot, who said she had been married to him for 18 years.

Mrs. Huot, 58, and Mrs. Meeks, 63, both described him as an ideal husband. Each said she had thought his absences from home for three or four days each week was because of business

His business associates said he was "a quiet chap and an excellent architect."

"He was kind and gentle, attentive and affable," said Mrs. Meeks. "It doesn't seem possible that such a thing could be true."

The other matter, Mrs. Huot, called him "an ideal husband."

"He was nice and polite to everybody and all our neigbors liked him. He didn't drink or smoke or chew."

Mrs. Huot said her husband left her May 28, 1941.

"I got letters from him saying he was in a hospital for an operation He didn't say which hospital, he said he didn't want to worry me. He sent me money and his letters asked me not to worry. Before that, he used to be gone a lot, always explaining he had to be away on business. I never doubted him. Now—how strange all this is."

Wilhelmina Called Symbol of Battle On 62d Birthday

London, Aug. 31 (AP).—Celebration of the sixty-second birthday anniversary of Queen Wilhelmina came to a climax at a demonstration in Albert Hall tonight in which the Premier of the Netherlands government, Pieter S. Gerbrandy, called the queen "a symbol in our fight for freedom."

Holland will survive, the premier assured the Queen, adding that he and virtually all Hollanders repudiate political efforts to bring about a union between the continental homeland and Germany.

The Queen, who returned Wednesday from a visit to the United States and Canada, passed the day quietly in her residence.

Two War Plant Walkouts End; Third Begins

By the Associated Press

A two-day strike at the big Buick aluminum foundry in Flint, Mich., and walkouts at two New Jersey plants of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation were ended yesterday but a Labor Department conciliator strove to settle a work stoppage at a Goodyear tire plant in Akron.

Meanwhile Carl Klitgaard, aide to the president of the South Portland (Me.) Shipbuilding Corporation, declared that the "voluntary absence of necessary workmen" had postponed a scheduled Liberty Ship launching. He threatened to dismiss employes who are absent in future without sufficient cause and to refer their cases to draft boards.

The Buick strike, which a spokesman for the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers Union said was unauthorized, was precipitated by the discharge of two 18-year-old workmen on the ground of incompetency. A settlement was reached.

The Wright workers walked out in connection with a wage dispute, details of which were not disclosed, but returned to work at the urging of a Federal conciliator pending negotiations.

The Goodyear work stoppage was the latest in a series of disputes as to whether the C. I. O. United Rubber Workers Union should agree to extend its contractual six-hour day to eight hours.

Former Seamen Asked to Register For Future Duty

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Registration of former merchant marine seamen, as a preliminary to recruiting new men to man the Nation's growing merchant fleet, will begin September 8 at all United States Employment Service offices, Adm. Emory S. Land, war shipping administrator, announced yesterday.

More than 100,000 seamen and officers will be needed to sail the 2300 new ships to be built by the end of next year.

"There is no compulsion in this registration," Admiral Land said. "All that we ask of these men is that they let their country know who they are, where they are, and if they are willing to return to the sea. They will be called only as the need for their particular skill becomes acute.

"We are going to need masters, mates, engineers, radio operators, cooks and bakers and able bodied seamen. Our shipbuilding program is breaking records. The ships are being delivered—we need men to man them, particularly men with the 'know how' of operating ocean-going vessels."

30,000 Throng to See Stars Sell $250,000 of War Bonds

BONDS, from Page 1.

arising early from bed to see them.

For example, there was Mary Carter Thornton, 12, of Fordyce, Ark., a visitor in Alexandria, who appeared at 7:30 a. m., clutching a sandwich in one hand and $18.75 for a bond in the other. First up at one line of tables, she got an orchid and LaMarr's autograph. First up in another line, Mildred Bott, 13, of 1221 E Street Southeast, bought a bond, got an orchid and the signature of Abbott and Costello. Behind them surged, weaved, shook and shoved a line of bond buyers extending from the building's front around the curve and up Fifteenth Street. It was a slow march, longer than theater lines, moving for hours on bond salesmen provided by the American Women's Voluntary Service and the Treasury.

Washington had been asked to set the Nation's buying pace in the premier appearance of the stars on tour. The people came by, moving slowly in line, at snail pace, but shaking money literally into the Treasury's door.

Individual heavy buyers were appealed to and Bennett E. Meyers of 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest bought a $10,000 bond and got a 16-step dance from Cagney. Lesser, but as spirited clogging, was done for F. H. McGuigan of 2514 Q Street Northwest, $5000 bond; for Jerry and Robert Parks, ages 7 and 11, of 119 Webster Street Northwest, $500 bond; for Irving Reichelle, 1010 F Street Northwest, who bought a $2000 bond.

First individual buyer was Mrs. Ethel Stein, 2719 Fourteen Street Northwest, who took a $1000 bond, said she had come to America 32 years ago, was born in Austria, has bought six $1000 bonds before yesterday, and that "this is one sweet country." Clutching her receipt, she smiled off into the jam again.

Across the Nation radio stations carried the cheering from 200 soldiers, sailors and marines invited to occupy the high steps where the stars alternately spoke or acted or sang. Two from each service stood for the three hours in a tall V formed by potted ferns.

Off in the crowd a sailor admired his cap, autographed by Heddy LaMarr. Another star wrote her name in an officer's cap. Walter Abel got the autograph of Treasury Secretary Morgenthau.

A Hard War Ahead

Costello screamed at the upstraining faces: "Money doesn't mean a thing if you haven't got that swing, and we'll swing, by the necks, if Hitler comes over."

Edward Arnold led the United States Marine Band in "The Washington Post March" at request of a $1000-bond buyer. Some women had climbed to the building's roof and peered from the cornices. The nearby Hotel Washington's roof garden was jammed, the throng looking down, tinkling cool glasses.

A man carried in his arms up the Treasury steps a girl who had collapsed and the crowd-face went sad.

The show went on. Secretary Morgenthau said: "This is going to be a hard war and it may be a long one. Here on the home front we have not even begun to sacrifice the easy and pleasant and comfortable things of life. We have not even begun to live with the spirit of the American pioneers who used to say, 'Eat it up, wear it out, make it do'."

Costello and Abbott screamed, "Buy bonds," and at 2 p. m. the stars dined with the Secretary, got their personalities back into repair after the terrific morning and started on the 300-city tour, certain, they believed, of raising 300 million dollars of the movie industry's billion-dollar September goal.

35 D. C. Area Theaters To Aid Campaign

Thirty-five Washington area theaters will give the billion-dollar war bond and stamp campaign an additional push at 9 o'clock tonight with special rallies in honor of service men and women overseas.

Addresses will be made by representatives of the speakers' committee of the Treasury Department's War Savings Committee and the American Legion. Color guards from local legion posts will participate in the ceremonies.

Theaters throughout the Nation will stage similar rallies simultaneously to spur the bond and stamp campaign, which was launched by movie stars here yesterday.

The list of speakers for Washington theaters includes:

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, Earle; Charles E. Morganston, Metropolitan; Senator Tom Connally, Capitol; Maj. Gen. Amos Fries, Palace; Harlan Wood, Columbia; James A. Drain, Keith's.

Hugh Lynch, Avenue Grand; Watson Miller, Ambassador; Thomas A. Wadden, Avalon; Charles E. MacKay, Beverly; Lieut. Horace Lineburg, Calvert; L. Harold Sothoron, Central; G. E. Hacking, Home; Hugh Lynch, Penn; Ray Queenin, Savoy; Hugh Lynch, jr., Seco; Josie Lyman, Sheridan; Walter Xungus, Takoma; Paul Wooten, Tivoli; James Blaine Fitzgerald, Uptown; Joseph Ashl, York; Walter Barkdull, Apex; Phillip Shinberg, Atlas; Lieut. Basil McAllister, Senator; S. B. Doute, Booker T.; Howard Walker, Howard; George B. Hunt, Lincoln; S. B. Woodfork, Republic; Col. Lemuel Bolles, Pix; James D. Hayes, Kennedy, and Russell B. Nichols, Silver.

Club Meeting Deferred

The meeting of the Lyon Park Woman's Club, scheduled for tonight at the Community House has been postponed until September 16 at 8 p. m. Congressman Elbert D. Thomas of Utah will speak.

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Fine mellow Brandys, distilled from FRESH FRUIT—dry—unsweetened! Apricot, 80 proof; Peach, 85 proof. One of our FINEST VALUES! A Brandy and Soda makes a WONDERFUL drink, famous for smoothness and flavor.

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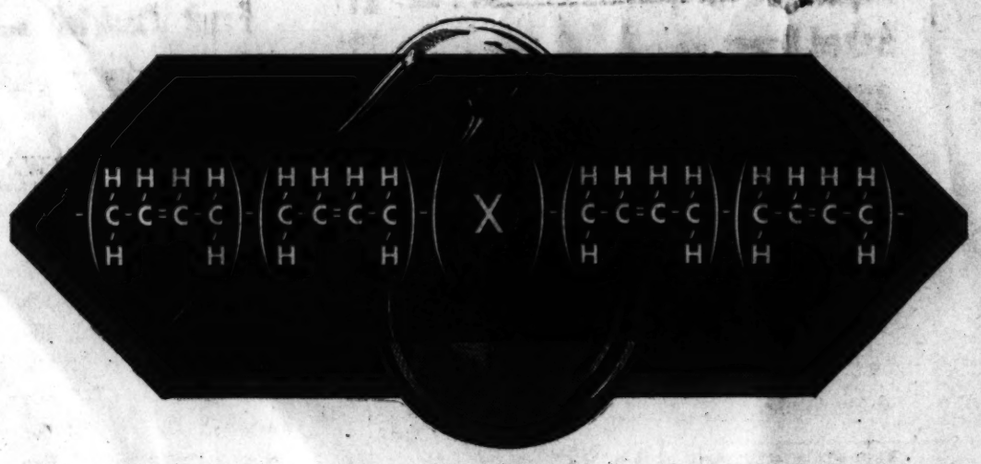
J. R. Van Slyche, Mgr.

ONE OF A SERIES OF INFORMATIVE TALKS ON A CRITICAL MATERIAL



How SYNTHETIC RUBBER is made

THIS formidable chain of symbols is the chemist's formula for one of the oil-resisting synthetic rubbers known as Chemigum, made by Goodyear.

In natural rubber a somewhat similar long-chain grouping of carbon and hydrogen atoms is accomplished by nature. In synthetic rubber, the trick is to combine the right molecules by a complicated chemical process called polymerization.

Many organic materials lend themselves to this process. Coal, grain alcohol, acetylene, petroleum, natural gas and other hydrocarbons can be used. With each, the method of treatment differs, and the resultant products vary greatly in rubber-like characteristics.

Thus in synthetic rubber manufacture far greater responsibility for quality rests upon the experienced skills of the chemist and compounder than in working with natural rubber.

Our first patent covering synthetic rubber manufacture dates from 1927. Since then we have tested more than 300 different compounds in search of a synthetic that would duplicate or better rubber's desirable properties.

Of all these, Chemigum proved best. It can be compounded to excel natural rubber in withstanding wear and abrasion—or made more resistant to oxidation, extreme cold, gasoline and oil. Its chief shortcomings are handling difficulties in manufacture and, as yet, high cost.

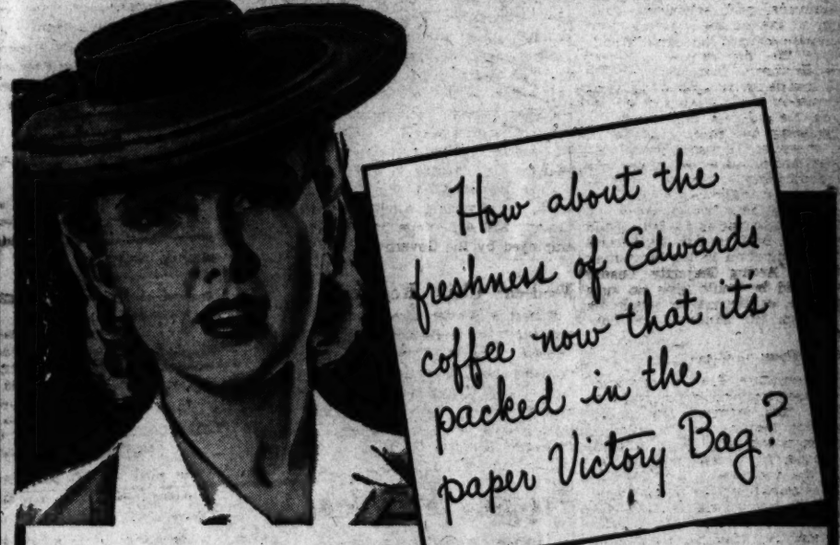
For the past four years Goodyear has been using Chemigum commercially with great success in many specialized industrial products where its marked superiority over rubber offsets higher price.

Under the urgency of war, new, low-cost, mass-production methods are being rapidly accelerated in cooperation with the government program. Just as soon as sufficient supplies of this miracle material are forthcoming, Chemigum can, if necessary, be used for virtually every purpose now served by natural rubber.

CHEMIGUM

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER
GOODYEAR

If you're skeptical...



Here's our guarantee...

THE same fast delivery system still brings the oven-fresh Edwards coffee straight from the roasting plant to your grocer. But notice this: Edwards is now left in the bean, not ground till the instant you buy. Nature's own way of protecting freshness. And not a pound of this luxury coffee remains in the store past peak goodness because your grocer constantly checks his stocks. Yes, with this step-by-step control we can definitely promise that Edwards coffee is as fine and fresh as ever!

Quality and blend are unchanged. Here's the same rich full-bodied Edwards you've always enjoyed. For 35 years the favorite of thousands the country over.

If Edwards is new to you, try it now on our money-back guarantee. A wise buy for quality, flavor, economy. With what you save, buy extra WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

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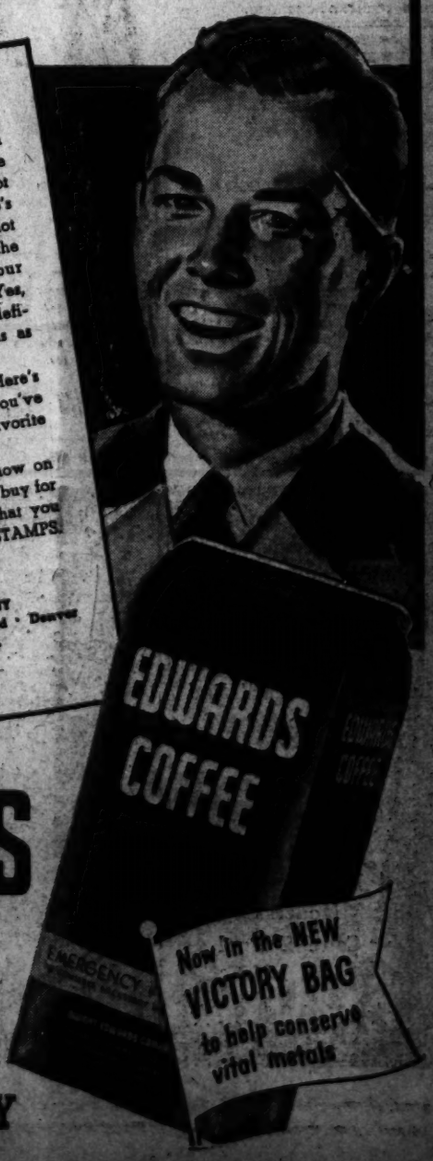

EDWARDS Coffee
FEATURED BY SAFEWAY

Paratroops Win War Game Victory

Knock Out Airfield, But Are Ruled Dead Before SupportComes

By the Associated Press

With U. S. Army on Desert Training Maneuvers, Aug. 31.—A fast-breaking parachute attack which knocked out a Red Army airfield for seven hours featured today's opening skirmishes in the first of the Army's California desert maneuvers.

The troop-carrying planes missed connections with the bombers which were supposed to precede them over the Red base at Needles, but the parachute foray was successful.

They were outnumbered roughly 6 to 1 by infantrymen and engineers but because of their fire power—they carried demolition bombs, mortars, antitank grenades, machine guns, tommyguns and hand grenades the 120 parachute troopers were credited with putting the airfield out of commission from 6:30 a. m. until 1:30 p. m.

It was a suicide mission, however, for by the time the communication-delayed bombers came over the target all of the Blue troops had been ruled annihilated.

Despite loss of the field, Maj. Gen. Homer C. Brown's Red Army, its backbone of strength a motorized infantry division, gave a masterly account of itself against Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richardson's predominantly armored Blue forces.

In the center the Reds drove almost 40 miles in a march apparently aimed at a rail center at Freda, knocking out two tank destroyer units en route, and in the eastern combat zone they pushed forward 20 miles.

Falling Off Now

Sinkings Hit Peak in June, Navy Reports

By the Associated Press

Two additional sinkings in June—the United Nations' worst month in the submarine battle of the Western Atlantic—and another in April were disclosed by the Navy yesterday. But announcements of sinkings in July and August indicated that Axis submarines were gradually losing the fight.

Latest sinking releases brought the Associated Press total of ships announced sunk in the Western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor to 451. The ship announced as sunk in April had already been included in the total in May on the basis of announcements from Cuba.

The two latest ships announced sunk in June, a British merchantman and a Dutch merchant ship, were both attacked by submarines off the north coast of South America. The third, a small United States vessel, was sunk by submarine gunfire late in April in the Atlantic, about 150 miles off the east coast.

The Dutch vessel's crew of 43 was rescued in two batches but six men were killed aboard the British vessel and its captain was taken prisoner by the submarine. Thirty-one men were rescued from the latter vessel.

Loss of the third vessel, a United States merchant ship, had been announced in May from Havana, where dispatches said two U. S. ships were sunk in a gun duel with an Axis submarine within sight of Cabara, Cuba.

Soldiers' Vote Bill Sent to Conference

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

after yesterday's House session and arranged for conferences to open this morning with the five-man Senate committee.

Representative Rankin (Democrat), of Tennessee, was the sole Southern Democrat on the House conference committee. The other six members were Northern and Western Democrats and Republicans. An informal poll indicated a majority of the House group favored the Senate antipoll tax amendments. Two of the five Senate conferees were Southern Democrats, and a third has declared against delaying the vote-by-mail legislation by injecting the poll tax controversy.

Appealing for prompt action on the measure, House Republican Leader Martin asked assurance that the controversial Senate amendments would be brought back to the House by next Tuesday at latest. Martin said he feared the bill would be delayed until too late for service men participation in the November election. Acting Majority Leader Bland said he could give no such assurance, as the matter would be entirely in the hands of the conferees.

Rankin Vows to Fight

Representative Rankin, outstanding House opponent of the poll tax waiver, told reporters he would fight that feature to the end in conference and if it goes back to the House for a vote he will demand the presence of a quorum.

Full sessions of the House were not scheduled to resume until late this month. Sponsors of the legislation said they had no doubt that the House would accept the Senate amendments when a quorum is present, but feared a delay in return of a majority might make possible a poll-tax State filibuster.

The amendments, however, were developing into a major national election issue, and congressmen were reported hurrying back to Washington ahead of schedule. Yesterday's House session turned out the largest representation since the recess, approximatelly 100 members. As in the Senate, Republicans were solidly supporting the amendments, and with the aid of Northern and Western Democrats from districts having an important colored vote, may muster a quorum before mid-September.

Latin-American Social Laws Gain

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 31 (AP).—The Rev. William F. Cunningham, C. S. C, University of Notre Dame faculty director, told the Inter-America seminar today that Argentina and Chile had led the United States in social legislation and that Brazil was setting an example for the world in meeting the race problem.

The seminar is under the sponsorship of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Arlington Man Took Part in Assault on Guadalcanal

PICKIN

First Class Private William R. Pickin, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur R. Pickin, 3100 North Seventh Street, Arlington, Va., a member of the Second Battalion, Fifth Marine Reserves, took part in the capture of Guadalcanal, it was announced yesterday.

Pickin, born in Arlington County, joined the Marines in July 1939. He was called into active service on October 19, 1940, while a member of the junior class at Washington and Lee High School.

He was stationed at Quantico and, in the early part of 1941, left for Puerto Rico.

When the Fleet Marine Base was established at New River, N. C., in the fall of 1941 his outfit returned to the States. At New River, Pickin earned a special rating as machine-gun instructor.

He was able to be home on Mother's Day, May 10, and told his parents and the host of friends who came to see him, "I will get a Jap for each one of you."

Returning to New River after his visit at home, Pickin left with his outfit about May 16 for the Pacific war zone.

His mother said she last heard from her son July 16. He said in his letter that he was well and that things were going fine.

Pilot Wounded, Plane Landed by Bombardier

Three air officers including a bombadier who took the controls of a crippled plane and under direction of the wounded pilot brought it safely home from an attack on occupied Europe, have been awarded the distinguished Service Cross, the War Department reported yesterday.

Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commanding American troops in Europe, conferred the decoration for gallantry in action on Second Lieut. Euart T. Sconiers of De Funiak Springs, Fla., the bombadier; Second Lieut. Richard T. Starks of Midway, Ky., the pilot, and posthumously on Second Lieut. Donald A. Walter, Cleveland, the co-pilot.

Their plane was one of 11 B-17 bombers participating in an attack August 21. They were attacked at 21,000 feet by German fighter planes, and a shell exploded in the cockpit, killing Co-pilot Walter and wounding Starks. Two of the plane's four engines were knocked out of action.

Starks signaled Sconiers, who crawled out of the bombardier's post into the cockpit. Not a pilot, he took Walter's place and, under Starks' instruction, flew the big plane to a safe landing.

Two WLB Aides Indicted in Fraud

FRAUD, from Page 1.

arose from a complaint by Nelson and WPB Attorney John Lord O'Brian. The case was presented to the grand jury by Tom C. Clark, chief of the War Frauds Unit, and three assistant prosecutors, Frank Gaffney, Pat Coon and George M. Fay.

If convicted, each of the five defendants would face a possible maximum sentence of two years in prison and a fine of $10,000. The afraudulent claims charge against Glaser and Rhoads carries with it a possible sentence of $10,000 and two years' imprisonment.

The first indictment obtained by the War Frauds Unit was returned July 17, and named Alexander H. Stone, former FHA employe, as defendant. It charged him with receiving about $27,000 in commissions for obtaining Navy contracts totaling $541,491, while he was still employed by the Government.

Medical Chief Resigns

Robert B. Walter, director and coordinator of civilian defense for Fairfax County, yesterday announced the resignation of Dr. William Chase of McLean as chief of medical service. Dr. Chase reports to Baltimore September 9 to enter the Army Medical Corps.

IN ARTHRITIS and KIDNEY TROUBLE

Mountain Valley Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Ark., helps to

1—Stimulate kidney function.
2—Reduce excess Uric Acid.
3—Expel systemic waste.
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Buy Your War Bonds Here

ORIENTAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION

600 F St. N.W. NA. 7300

Washington's Oldest Savings & Loan Association

Post Want Ads Bring Results

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

NUMBER 50 ★ Three wonderful menus for Labor Day home-picnics ★ A long list of money-saving foods ★ How one wife made one husband a lot happier

Spending Labor Day at home?

Here are some grand home picnic ideas

Whether you spend it at the beach, in the mountains or at home—Labor Day just isn't Labor Day without a picnic. Feeling that most of us would be spending our holiday at home this year than ever before, the Safeway Homemakers' Bureau has prepared these menus for picnics in and around your own back yards.

PICNIC AT HOME

You might set up a kitchen cafeteria, letting everyone serve himself and carry his food on a tray to your favorite outdoor eating spot. Self-service works well for crowds, too.

Choice of
Steaming-hot Wieners Grilled Hamburgers
on
Toasted Buttered Buns
Lettuce, Sliced Tomatoes and Onions, Mayonnaise, Chili Sauce, and Mustard for Sandwiches or Salad
Freshly-cooked String Beans with Diced Bacon
Apple Pie and Ice Cream
Coffee, Milk, or Punch

PICNIC IN THE PARK

If you boast no back yard, perhaps there's a nearby park where you can take your dinner.

Casserole of Spaghetti, Ham, and Cheese
Take hot or re-heat on spot
Plenty of Potato Chips
Baked Bean & Mixed Vegetables
Bottle of French Dressing
Toss salad with dressing just before serving
Assorted Bread or Rolls—Butter
Dill Pickles
Soup Cubes
Thermos of Coffee, Milk, or Lemonade

GARDEN BARBECUE

If you've a barbecue pit, portable or permanent, you've an ideal setting for informal outdoor fun.

Barbecued Broilers
Buttered Corn-on-the-Cob
Shredded Cabbage, Carrot, and Apple Slaw
with Sour Cream Dressing
Hot Buttered French Bread
Fresh Fruit Shortcake
with Pour Cream
Iced Tea or Coffee

Barbecued Broilers

Chicken delicious!

Have meat man cut broilers in halves (allowing one half per serving). Let fire burn down to coals but have grill piping-hot before cooking chicken. Then sear quickly on both sides to seal in juices. Next, let broil about 20 minutes on both sides, or until tender. Baste frequently with melted butter, oil, or melted shortening to supply the necessary fat for flavor and tenderness. Use pastry brush or long stick with clean cloth wrapped around end for basting. Turn chicken with tongs or long-handled fork. Serve as is or with barbecue sauce.

"Don't throw that away!"

That's the name of the feature article in the September 4th issue of Family Circle Magazine. It's all about thrifty cooking. Family Circle comes out every Thursday, free at Safeway.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JESSIE MAE WHITNEY, Director

ANOTHER NEW SAFEWAY OPENS TODAY at 8:30 A. M.

A modern de luxe food store designed to make your food shopping a pleasant adventure. Large free parking lot adjacent to store.

1901 Wisconsin Ave.

You Really Save at Safeway because every item is low priced every day

Mustard	French's	9 oz. jar	11c
Flour	Kitchen Craft Enriched	12 lb. sack	49c
Flour	Gold Medal Enriched	12 lb. sack	59c
Bisquick	for Biscuits in a jiffy	40 oz. pkg.	29c
Cheese	Kraft's American or Velveeta	2 lb. loaf	57c
Swiss Cheese	Kraft's	8 lb. loaf	67c
Macaroni	Delmonico	8 oz. pkg.	5c
Spaghetti	Delmonico	8 oz. pkg.	5c
Campbell's Soups	Except Three	2 cans	19c
Asparagus	Argo Spears	No. 2 can	21c
Baked Beans	Heinz	17½ oz. jar	12c

GUARANTEED-FRESH PRODUCE

Selected by experts, then it's shipped direct to Safeway. If it fails to satisfy you completely, we'll refund all your money.

Fresh Peas		2 lbs.	25c
Red Sweets		2 lbs.	15c
Crisp Lettuce		lb.	10c
White Corn		Lb.	4c
California Oranges		5 lbs.	47c

Smokehouse or McIntosh APPLES 3 lbs. 14c

Produce prices subject to market changes.

Green Beans	Dulany Sliced	2 No. 2 cans	29c
Domestic Sardines	with key	2 3¼ oz. cans	15c
Mackerel Fillet	Davis	12 oz. pkg.	21c
Grapefruit	Silver Slice	2 No. 2 cans	27c
Bartlett Pears	Highway	No. 2½ can	19c
Grapefruit Juice	Silver Nip	46 oz. can	25c
Tomato Juice	Sunny Dawn	2 20 oz. cans	17c
Tomato Juice	Pams	2 47 oz. cans	35c
Pickles	Sour or Dill	qt. jar	17c
Fruit Cocktail	Sundown	2 No. 1 cans	27c
Corn Flakes	Kellogg's	11 oz. pkg.	8c

Penny Savers

Wheaties		2 pkgs. 21c	Kraft	Mayonnaise	pt. jar 29c
Post Toms		pkg. 21c	Duchess	Salad Dressing	pt. jar 22c
Cocoa	Baker's	1 lb. can 16c	Sunsweet Prunes		1 lb. pkg. 27c
Beverly	Peanut Butter	1 lb. jar 25c	Jell-Well	Desserts	3 pkgs. 16c
Sleepy Hollow	Syrup	12 oz. bot. 15c	Kre-mel	Desserts	3 pkgs. 13c
Apple Butter		20 oz. jar 15c	Mushrooms	Sliced	2 oz. can 12c
Tomatoes	Fams Fancy	2 No. 2 cans 25c	Morton's Salt		26 oz. pkg. 7c
Spinach	Gardenside	No. 2 can 11c	Vanilla	Burnett's	2 oz. bot. 33c
Nu Made	Mayonnaise	pt. jar 27c	Stuffed Olives		1½ oz. bot. 13c

Enriched	JUMBO BREAD	1 lb. loaf	7c
Julia Lee Wright's	BREAD	Dated and Enriched 1 lb. loaf	8c
Van Camp's	CATSUP	2 14 oz. bots.	25c
Gerber's	BABY FOODS	Strained or Chopped 3 cans	19c

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Stamps available at Safeway in 10c and 25c denominations.

Palmolive	Toilet Soap	4 cakes	25c
Rinso	Granulated Soap, 23¼ oz. pkg.		22c
P. & G.	Laundry Soap	6 cakes	25c
Ivory Soap	the Floating Soap	3 med. cakes	17c
Camay	Toilet Soap	4 cakes	25c
Su-Purb	Granulated Soap	2 24 oz. pkgs.	39c
Octagon	Soap Powder	2 pkgs.	9c
Ivory Flakes		2 med. pkgs.	23c
Super Suds	Concentrated	2 24 oz. pkgs.	22c
Octagon	Laundry Soap	3 cakes	13c

Facial Tissue	Countess	pkg. of 500	19c
Facial Tissue	Kleenex	pkg. of 440	25c
Sunbrite	Cleanser	2 cans	9c
Lighthouse	Cleanser	2 cans	7c
Vano	Cleaning Fluid	qt. bot.	25c
Duckling	Pot Cleaners	2 pads	15c
Borax	20 Mule Team	2 lb. pkg.	25c
Clorox	Bleach	qt. bot.	19c
White Magic	Bleach	qt. bot.	8c
Starch	Argo Gloss	1 lb. pkg.	7c
Brooms	Red Handle	each	41c
Liquid Wax	Aero	16 oz. can	23c

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS

Regardless of cut or price Safeway meats are guaranteed to be tender and juicy—or all your money back.

Beef LIVER lb. 29c
Smoked PICNICS lb. 29c
Longhorn CHEESE lb. 29c
Pork LIVER lb. 15c

RIB LAMB CHOPS	lb.	35c
LEG O' LAMB	lb.	39c
VEAL CHOPS	Shoulder lb.	29c
BRIGG'S FRANKS	lb.	35c
BRIGG'S BOLOGNA	lb.	37c
LUNCH MEAT	Spiced ¼ lb.	11c
COOKED HAM	¼ lb.	17c
LUXURY LOAF	¼ lb.	9c
VEAL SWEETBREADS	lb.	49c

BRING US YOUR WASTE FATS FOR EXPLOSIVES

NO MORE MOBS FOR MR. DOBBS

Why don't you get your "big" order on a weekday too?

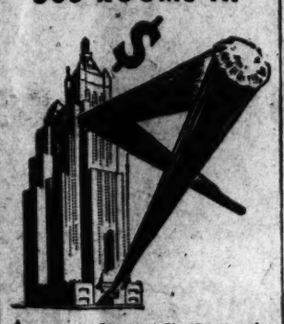
Not only will you have more time to play on week-ends, but you'll be able to shop more leisurely if you get your big grocery order on a weekday. Safeway's specially low advertised prices, you know, are now good Tuesday through Saturday.

SAFEWAY

Prices effective until close of business Saturday, September 5, 1942. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Pegging Inflation!

505 ROOMS AT



As New York's Friendly Hotel we're doing our part to control the cost of traveling. The Lexington's minimum rate hasn't risen a penny since 1939! It's still $4.00—and more than one-half the total number of rooms in the entire hotel are now, as before, available at that price . . . all outside with combination tub and shower, circulating ice-water, full-length mirror, four-station radio. *Home of the famous Hawaiian Room.*

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LEXINGTON AVE., AT 48TH ST., N. Y. C.

You're working hard—
you seldom rest—
But when you do,
you deserve the best!

FOUR ROSES

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. The straight whiskies in Four Roses are 5 years or more old. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville, Ky.

Germans Lost Dieppe Battle, RAF Flier Says

The Allied assault against Germany at Dieppe was a success despite almost equal air losses, because Germany could ill afford such a setback and fought with decreasing vigor as the bloody battle progressed, R. A. F. Wing Commander Scott Malden, who led a unit in the raid, said at a press conference here yesterday.

Malden is a member of the British delegation to the International Student Assembly at American University, beginning tomorrow and ending Saturday. Other delegates are Capt. James Cochran, 23-year-old Highlander infantryman, who has fought in Libya and East Africa; Sub-Lieutenant Richard Miles, member of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve; and the Rev. Alan Booth, churchman and member of the British Navy.

Malden, who led a wing on three patrols in the fight, said his outfit encountered 24 German planes on their first trip and that a fierce dog fight ensued during landing of troops.

Air Full of Planes

"It was difficult to see what was happening in the air because of smoke screens and explosions. The air was full of planes.

"Coming back we sighted six Dorniers and I just couldn't hold the boys back. Other Dorniers were shooting at us as we attacked the patrol. We got six, probably another, and damaged another.

The 22-year-old officer said the battle was a success for the Allies "because we could have gone back on the same scale the next day. I doubt if the Germans would have dared to repeat it."

Booth told newsmen that there is every indication German air power is falling off in the Atlantic, and that American convoys are getting through on a large scale.

On the question of political parties and classes Booth said, "I have heard more about 'classes' in America recently than in England." He added that Liberal, Conservative and Labor parties in Britain seem destined for "the melting pot," but did not elaborate on post-war political trends.

Delegates Guests at White House

Miles added, "We are more concerned about getting out of this present jam."

Cochran, wounded near Eritrea in Wavell's early campaign, was recaptured by his own troops while convalescing in an Italian hospital. He was treated well by the Italians, he said.

Cochran said the Blackshirts, or militia, seemed pleased at being recaptured by the British, but that the regular troops put up heavy resistance.

The delegates will be here through September. They spent their first night at the White House.

British Delegation to Student Assembly

Post Staff Photo

FIGHTERS AND CLERGYMAN—British delegates to the International Student Assembly were pictured yesterday reviewing their plans at the Willard Hotel. The delegations is comprised of (from left) Wing Commander Scott Malden, 22, a graduate of King College, Cambridge, who flew with the R. A. F. in the recent raid on Dieppe; Capt. James Cochran, 23, graduate of Wadham College, Oxford, fought with the Cameron Highlanders in Libya; Sub Lieut. Richard Miles, 24, a graduate of Exeter who has been in the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve since 1940.; and the Rev. Alan Booth, 30, secretary of the British branch of the International Students Service, a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, recently ordained a Methodist minister

6-Point War Program Offered for Schools

American colleges, high schools and elementary schools must adjust their administrative machinery in a common effort to "pull their share of the load up the road to victory," John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, declared yesterday at the final session of the National Institute on Education and the War at American University.

Other speakers at the conclusion of the four-day conclave were Leon Henderson, director of the Office of Price Administration, and Dabney S. Lancaster, superintendent of public instruction in Virginia.

The educators concluded their activities by incorporating into the "Statement to the Wartime Commission" their pledge of "increased emphasis on proper guidance of high school students in choosing subjects which will fit them for the occupations for which they are best suited."

Studebaker warned that American faces a long hard struggle and said "only sheer blindness to reality could cause us to doubt that education too must undertake conversion to the pressing business of total war."

Studebaker outlined six steps for high schools in converting to the war program:

1. Improvement of facilities for occupational information and guidance into critical services.
2. New emphasis on programs of physical fitness.
3. Revision of mathematics and science courses to provide military illustrations and applications.
4. Introduction of preflight courses in aeronautics.
5. Citizenship training.
6. Conversion of facilities for industrial training.

He urged college leaders to (1) adjust their entrance requirements to serve all qualified students who will enter war work; (2) admit to special short courses students regardless of required high school credits; (3) advise students on whether to enter the service or further qualify themselves in college; general adjustment of curricula to better fit wartime needs; (4) accelerate academic calendars and increase financial aid to students.

Studebaker said elementary schools could help by staging campaigns of salvage and conservation, gardening and food canning, and by purchasing war stamps.

Answering critics of America's war production, Henderson pointed out that "we made more war goods last month than the total production of all the Axis countries for the same period." Teachers, he said, are important in the ultimate education of the public in price control and rationing.

Real Wages Off

Discussing teachers' salaries and living costs, Henderson described today's levels as "approximately the same as in World War I," and said that with present cost of living up to 18 per cent "the real wage value has decreased to 80 per cent of actual current wages."

He called attention to "an inevitable reduction" in financial aid to schools through reduced taxes in the next few years, and urged protection of teachers' economic security as this situation develops.

Lancaster outlined a pattern for implementing the institute in each of the 48 States to guide teachers toward participation in war work.

He said Virginia would hold 10 regional meetings for the purpose of interpreting the place of education in the war effort. Two teams of five members each will conduct the meetings.

A number of States plan similar institutes.

Mine Truckers Vote to Strike

Uniontown, Pa., Aug. 31 (AP).—Local Truck Drivers of the United Construction Workers, Division 50, United Mine Workers, tonight voted an immediate strike, which leaders told them would within four days, paralyze the Beehive Coke industry, a vital cog to the Nation's wartime steel production program.

Rift Reported Between Duce And Fuehrer

London, Aug. 31 (AP).—A foreign diplomatic source said today he had received unconfirmed advices indicating that Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini would confer soon on the dual problems of campaigns in Russia and Africa.

The meeting probably will take place at Hitler's Russian front headquarters, the source said, adding that he had heard that the Italian Premier "has some complaints to make," possibly over the use of Italian troops and certain phases of collaboration within Italy.

The Moscow radio broadcast a similar report which, it said, originated in Cairo.

According to this broadcast, the conference has been called to iron out clashes of interest over Axis-controlled Europe. It said Italian elements dissatisfied with the Mussolini foreign policy were critical of recent Fascist press outlines of Italy's requirements as too vague and too modest, especially as regards Italian designs on French possessions along the Mediterranean.

Catholics Open Parley On Leadership

The girl Johnny Doughboy left behind comprises a serious social problem in America, the Rev. Edward J. Gracey, Catholic chaplain at Fort Myer, Va., told the opening session yesterday of a five-day institute in Catholic leadership training under auspices of the National Council of Catholic Women.

The girls are lonesome, Chaplain Gracey said, "and that is a big field—to take care of the morale of these girls."

As the war goes on, he added, married men will be drafted and "families and wives left behind" must be "looked after."

The Right Rev. Monsgr. Michael J. Ready, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, at whose headquarters the institute is being held, sounded the keynote of the meeting.

"We face great changes in our national life," he said, "and it becomes important for all leaders in social organizations to study social trends, to appraise the personnel in social elements and to have an active part in community life."

Catholic leaders in women's organizations of every section of the country also heard Miss Margaret T. Lynch, executive secretary of the National Council of Catholic Women; the Rev. Fidelis Rice, C. P., of Scranton, Pa.; Miss Agnes Regan, former executive secretary of the council; Henry Lefebure, assistant executive secretary of the National Council of Catholic Men; Miss Katherine McKiever of the National Catholic Welfare Council News Service, and Mrs. Arthur J. Fournie, national chairman of the Committee on Shrines in the Home.

R.A.F. Fliers Drop In on Nudist Camp

London (Tuesday), Sept. 1 (AP).—R. A. F. planes have landed in a lot of unusual places, but one instructor and his pupil made a forced landing—in a Midlands nudist camp.

"The pilot and passenger looked surprised," said Mrs. S. Burgess, who runs the camp. "But they stayed for lunch, went for a swim and joined in our activities."

First Flight

Bombardier Dies in Action He Sought

By the Associated Press

Sydney, Australia, Aug. 31.—The story of a Flying Fortress bombardier who sent his bombs crashing on the Japanese at Milne Bay, New Guinea, just before he died of shrapnel wounds was relayed from the front today.

The man was Sergt. Earl W. Snyder of Pennsylvania, who was making his first operational flight.

The navigator, Lieut. David Hirsch of New York, was wounded by the same shrapnel, but in spite of intense pain guided the big ship back to its base in bad weather.

Maj. Satix M. Hardison of Washington, D. C., the squadron leader, said Snyder had complained daily that his name never was listed for an operational flight, and that he made himself such a nuisance that eventually he was posted.

The other members of the crew, except the pilot, Capt. John Childs of Virginia, also were making their first operational flight. One ship in the squadron was hit by a shell and destroyed, another was damaged and landed with a flat tire, useless brakes and wing flaps.

Captain Childs said that as his plane approached the target he saw the bomb light flickers as the bombs dropped, but he heard nothing from the bombardier or the navigator. He said Snyder probably was all set to let the bombs go when he was hit and discharged his load just before he died.

The gunners on the Flying Fortresses thoroughly enjoyed themselves, Major Hardison said, dueling the gunners of the Japanese warships and strafing their decks from 1200 to 1500 feet, sending out so many shots that it was difficult to move the turrets because of the mass of empty shells.

The commander of one bomber said he saw a stick of bombs laid across a Japanese cruiser.

Clare Luce Out to Win House Seat

By the Associated Press

Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 31.—Clare Booth Luce, playwright and roving war correspondent, announced today her candidacy for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Fourth Connecticut District.

The attractive, sharp witted wife of Time-Life-Fortune Publisher Henry Luce, made known her decision in a letter to Mrs. Cecelia Murray, chairman of "The Clare Booth for Congress Committee," composed of Greenwich's delegates to the Republican State and Congressional conventions.

Mrs. Luce's entry promises to make the fight for the Republican nomination in the district, embracing all of Fairfield County, one of the hottest of Connecticut's pre-election campaigns.

She will be pitted against another woman, Miss Vivien Kellems, Westport business executive, and several men, among them Clifford B Wilson of Weston, former Lieutenant Governor, and one-time Mayor of Bridgeport; Daniel F. B. Hickey of Stamford, former Republican House leader in the State Legislature, and State Representative Gorge Van Riper of Westport.

The district's Congressional Convention will be held following the Republican State Convention in Hartford September 10 and 11.

The incumbent Congressman, LeRoy Downs of Norwalk, is a Democrat and has announced his intention of seeking renomination.

Huge Havana Spy Ring Uncovered

Havana, Aug. 31 (INS).—The uncovering of a spy ring was disclosed tonight with announcement that 16 persons have been arrested. A quantity of documents and radio sets also were seized.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin, an ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

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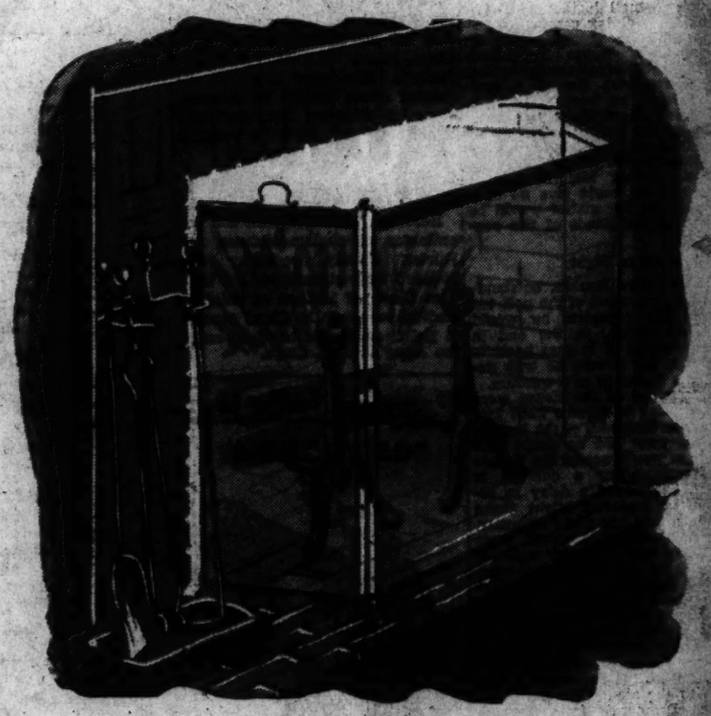


Handsome 7-Pc. Fire Ensemble

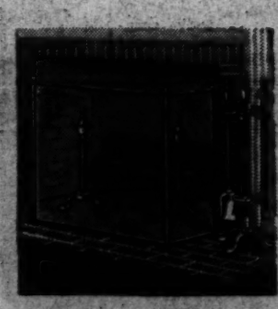
What if oil is being rationed? You can still use your fireplace to keep the home fires burning! And here's your perfect fireplace ensemble of handsome burnished antique brass plate. Andirons, 3-fold top-bound screen, tongs, stand, poker and shovel. *Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*

13.98

BLACK & BRASS SET

7 Pieces 11.98

Distinctive urn or ball designs, in black and brass finish. Andirons, 3-fold screen, tongs, stand, poker and shovel. *Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*



POLISHED BRASS SET

7 Pieces 17.98

A gleaming fireplace ensemble of polished brass. Andirons with urn top, 3-fold screen, brush stand, poker, shovel. *Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*

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GOOD LIGHT MEANS GOOD EYES

Fluorescent Lamp

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Easy on the eyes—this fluorescent desk lamp, because it's the closest thing to daylight lighting that you can get. Perfect for your reading—your desk-work—your children's studies. Handsome metal bronze finish. Bulb, 85c extra. *Lamps, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

TRANSLATION: Though your years be countless as the stars, O Emir, you shall never hear better advice on whiskey than: "The very best buy is the whiskey that's dry—Paul Jones!"

—From the Dry Sayings of the Paul Jones Camel

Paul Jones

Dryness (lack of sweetness) is a priceless quality in whiskey. Paul Jones' dryness brings out the *true* whiskey flavor and delicate aroma—for your most complete enjoyment. An outstanding buy!

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

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Six Adventist Missionaries From Orient Register for Draft

Six Seventh-Day Adventist missionaries, who returned aboard the Gripsholm, yesterday registered for selective service at the Montgomery County Selective Service Board No. 2, Silver Spring, Md.

The six who reported to Adventist headquarters in Takoma Park, D. C., were serving as missionaries in China when Hongkong was attacked by the Japanese and had been interned. Five were imprisoned in notorious Stanley Prison, while the sixth, Charles E. Winter, 32, was given more or less freedom because he could drive an automobile and was useful to the invaders. He recounted the only atrocity story the sextet had encountered personally.

Winter, who is a native of Colorado Springs, Colo., said he saw a Jap soldier become incensed with a Chinese and lead him to the end of a pier, where he shot the defenseless Chinese and then kicked the body into the water.

Winter, Cameron A. Carter and C. C. Krohn, were connected with the China Training Institute at Kowloon. Registering with the three were A. L. Ham, H. H. Morse and G. J. McIntyre, who served in the China field for other conferences of the Adventists.

The Selective Service law requires that persons who have been out of the country should register with their local draft board within five days after they arrive within the continental limits.

The missionaries say that their work temporarily is over but when "this is over, we are going back."

William J. King Appointed to D. C. Real Estate Board

William J. King, president of Boss & Phelps Mortgage Co., was appointed by the Commissioners yesterday to the District real estate commission.

Mr. King, 53, of 3138 Highland Place Northwest, is a member of the board of governors of the National Mortgage Bankers Association and chairman of its legislative committee.

A Washington resident for 25 years, he has been in local real estate business since 1919. King succeeds Harold E. Doyle, whose term on the real estate commission expired August 30.

Minstrel Show at Cottage City School

Post Staff Photo

THESPIANS IN BLACK FACE—The Cottage City (Md.) Recreation Association closed its summer season with a minstrel show staged in the school auditorium. Among the city residents taking a part were (from left) R. W. Souder, Oscar Harlow, C. R. Smith, C. R. Minnick, M. O. Fischette and Russell Sampson

Man Indicted For Wearing Army Uniform

An indictment charging a 37-year-old Negro with wearing the uniform of an Army staff sergeant was among 47 returned yesterday by the District grand jury.

The defendant, William Glover, of unknown address, is said to have obtained the uniform in a laundry where he was employed. Policeman John Coughlin of the Second Precinct made the arrest August 24, in the 1100 block Congress Court, on a complaint that Glover was fighting with a girl friend.

Others indicted, and the charges, are:

Assault with a dangerous weapon—John E. Bailey, Thomas B. Butler, David Elrod, Anna M. Evans, Grover C. Henry, Jr., Oscar Lee, Alfred Mavins, Jr., Charles E. Nimes, Exley Mitchell, Ralph H. Sedden, James E. Smith, William H. Stewart, Mary E. Warner, Cora M. Wiley, James Williams and Damon Gross.

Robbery—Gross, James H. Montgomery, Robert Thomas, William Anthony, John H. Morris and Edward E. Wiggins.

Unauthorized use of an automobile—James W. Elmore, Norman G. Rivard and Otis C. Osborne.

Grand larceny—Rivard and Osborne, Charlie C. Davis, Margaret T. Edwards, Elmer E. Harley, John W. Haynes, Solomon W. Mayo, Harry Colson, Purnell Smith, Royal H. Green, William F. Thomas and Wesley Ward.

Removing automobile accessories—George Boxtail; violation of the Marihuana Tax Act—Anulfo Hinguanco; carnal knowledge—Willie Julius Saunders; embezzlement—Samuel M. Gordon; housebreaking—Rhozier T. Brown.

Housebreaking and larceny—William Bell Warryh; larceny from the United States—Al N. Cooner and William Ware; manslaughter—Leroy Day and Mable King; second degree murder—Augustus Fair, John L. Fanroy and Russell J. Hunter.

Virginia Tops Quota In Navy Enlistments

Richmond, Va., Aug. 31 (AP).—Lieut. Charles L. Kessler, chief of the Navy recruiting station here, said today that 3225 Virginians enlisted in the Navy during July and August. The quota for the State for those months was 3100.

Mrs. Newcomer's Funeral Services Set Tomorrow

Mrs. Maude Elizabeth Newcomer, 43, wife of John Wesley Newcomer, World War veteran, will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery tomorrow following services at 1 p. m. from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 3831 Georgia Avenue Northwest.

Mrs. Newcomer, a resident of the Capital since 1917, died unexpectedly of heart disease Sunday at her home, 1806 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. She was a native of Sutton, W. Va. Her husband is an employee of the Government Printing Office here.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are three sisters, Mrs. Ora Green, Richwood, W. Va.; Mrs. Mae Brown, 2727 South Glebe Road, Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Lelah Snoops, Flemington, W. Va., and a nephew, Roy Wallace Bruce, 1805 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

A.B.C. Share $91,119

Arlington County's share from the State A. B. C. Board for the period ending June 30 amounted to $91,119.28, County Treasurer John Locke Green announced yesterday. For the same period last year the revenue from this source totaled $65,000.

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Choose from a very large selection of spinets, grands and consoles. Rent one now and if you wish you can buy it later. . . . Call NAtional 3223.

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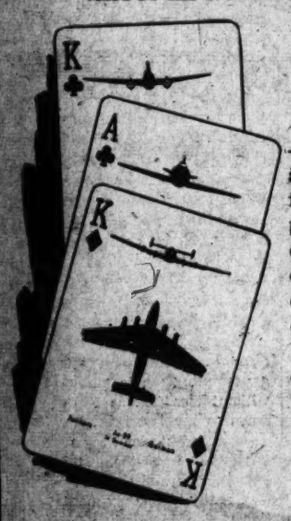

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—Learn to spot various aircraft on sight! These fine bicycle quality playing cards have a different plane silhouetted on each one. Air-cushion finish, for quick, easy handling. Use them at your next card party. Buy them for unusual gifts!

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PATCH POCKET SKIRT
$4

IN Junior Miss Sizes

—Juniors are simply mad about these exciting new skirts! The full dirndl effect gives plenty of freedom . . . and the big patch pockets are tricky! In red and green plaid as shown. Also in a soft green, blue and gold herringbone. Material contents labeled. Sizes 9 to 15.

Junior Shop, Second Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Obituary

Mr. Copeland, Native of D. C., Is Dead at 71

Arthur Copeland, 71, of 1331 Fourteenth Street Northwest, Washington businessman and a lifelong resident of the District, died yesterday of a heart attack at 1515 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Mr. Copeland, owner of the Copeland Awning Co. at 1331 Fourteenth Street Northwest, was stricken while working and died before a doctor could be summoned. He had not been ill, members of the family said.

He had been in the awning business all his life, succeeding to the business which his father, Martin G. Copeland, founded. He was a member of the Mid-City Business Association.

Mr. Copeland also was active in Masonic and church circles. He was a member of the Washington Centennial Lodge, F. A. A. M., a past patron of Friendship Chapter No. 17, Order of the Eastern Star, and a member of the Vaughan Sunday School Class of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Claire C. Jones and Mrs. Mildred C. Barrett, both of 5211 Partridge Lane Northwest.

Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery. The time had not been arranged last night.

Services Held For Col. Saunders, Marine Flier

Lieut. Col. William Dabney Saunders of the Marine Corps, former White House aide, who was killed Friday when his Navy plane crashed in the Potomac River, was buried in Arlington National Cemetery yesterday following services at Fort Myer Chapel.

The 39-year-old officer was a White House aviation aide from August, 1937, to August, 1938, and again from June, 1939, until January, 1940. He was commended, afterward by the Naval side to the President for "satisfactory performance of duty." He was commissioned a major in April and a lieutenant colonel (temporary) August 11. He was a native of Blacksburg, Va.

The officer was the sole occupant of the fighter plane when it fell in the river near the Naval Air Station at Anacostia, where he was stationed. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alice K. Saunders, 1715 Army-Navy Drive, Arlington, Va.; and his mother, Mrs. Bettie M. Saunders, Blacksburg, Va.

Funeral Rites For Charles Ing Set for Today

Funeral services for Charles Ing, 65, a guard at the British Purchasing Commission Building, who died Saturday at Homeopathic Hospital after a short illness, will be held today at 10 a. m. at the Hines funeral home, Fourteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Born in England, Mr. Ing came to this country in 1909. Since 1918 he had been employed in Washington as a private chauffeur until he joined the British Purchasing Commission a year ago. He had lived at 604 Gist Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., for the last three years.

Surviving are his widow, Isabel; a daughter, Winifred Ing, of Silver Spring; two brothers, Harry Ing, of White Plains, N. Y., and William Ing, and two sisters, Mrs. Florence Bach and Mrs. Ada Scaife, all of England.

Florence Bennett Funeral Rites Today

A requiem mass for Miss Florence Bennett, resident of Forest Glen, Md., for 22 years, who died Saturday at her home on Rosensteel Avenue, will be held today at 9:30 a. m. at St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Miss Bennett was active in church affairs and was well known in the community.

Army Calls Va. Professor

Lexington, Va., Aug. 31 (AP).—Charles V. Laughlin, assistant professor of law at Washington and Lee University, has been notified he will be inducted into the Army at the end of the summer term at the school.

Jacob G. Jones' Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Jacob G. (Gib) Jones, employe of the Powell Transportation Co. for more than 20 years, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from his home, 629 I Street Southwest. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Jones was stricken with heart disease at the Washington Ball Park Sunday afternoon. Taken to Garfield Hospital, he died less than three hours later. He was 47 years old. A native of Gettysburg, Pa., Mr. Jones came to Washington 25 years ago. He joined the Coast Guard Reserve in April.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Eva E. Jones; six children, Mrs. Ethel Franklin, Charles, Dorothy, Beverly, Gilbert and Thomas Jones, and his mother, Mrs. Minnie Jackson, all of Washington.

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FROM COAST TO COAST, THE SWING'S TO NEW OLD GOLD

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Six months	6.25	Six months	2.75	Six months	3.75
One month	1.10	One month	.50	One month	.70

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Daily and Sunday		*Sunday Only*		*Daily Only*	
One year	$12.75	One year	$5.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	7.00	Six months	3.00	Six months	4.25
One month	1.20	One month	.55	One month	.75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE—NATIONAL 4200

Tuesday, September 1, 1942

Prisoners Of War

Recent prisoners of the Japanese, arriving here on the exchange ship Gripsholm, have given us a graphic picture of the enemy's utter disregard for treaty provisions affecting prisoners of war. So it is not surprising now to learn that the Japanese government has, in violation of pledges made since Pearl Harbor, refused to give a safe conduct guarantee to the Swedish ship Kanangoora. This boat has been chartered by the Red Cross to carry supplies to American prisoners. Nor, indeed, is it surprising that the Japanese, according to the Red Cross, persist in withholding most of the names and forwarding addresses of American prisoners, though they agreed some months ago to recognize this convention.

These treaty violations merely throw fresh light on total war as the Japanese conceive it. Far be it from us to grasp the devious workings of the Japanese mind, but there seem to be several possible explanations of the enemy attitude. We know that the Japanese distrust all foreigners, neutrals included. So it may be that they view the dispatch of the Swedish ship, and of others which would presumably follow, with dark suspicion—a possible medium, as it were, for picking up information about Japan which might be useful to the United States. More important from the Japanese standpoint, we dare say, is the psychological advantage of denying access to individual prisoners, keeping them and their loved ones in this country from communicating with each other. Then, too, perhaps the Japanese refuse to sanction the transmission of food and of personal articles because these might enable prisoners to enjoy creature comforts denied to the average Japanese.

Whatever the reason or combination of reasons for the Japanese position, it seems clear that the enemy considers American prisoners to be a positive instrument of war, to be exploited in whatever way possible. This is against treaty provisions, to be sure, but the grim fact is that this is one of the ways the Japanese wage war. The sooner we understand it, the less likely we are to give way to plaints about international conduct, which mean nothing to the Japanese, and which merely add to a burden of American moral indignation that is already heavy enough.

Three Years Ago

When the Poles crumpled before the Nazi onslaught after 19 days of fighting, there were many people who belittled the Polish defense. Now is their time to make amends—exactly three years after the day that the Nazi hosts crossed the Polish frontier and precipitated the greatest conflict of all time. To be sure, Poland's strategy may not have been altogether wise, but the size of the odds against the Poles has grown as our understanding has increased. In figures alone the Nazi preponderance was overwhelming. Hitler hurled against Poland 16 armored and motorized divisions, with about 4200 tanks, and Poland could muster only two motorized brigades—one of which was not organized—operating about 200 tanks. Against more than 4000 planes of the Third Reich, the Poles could not put in the air more than 377 planes. What we did not know then, but what we now know, is that the Nazi army had been trained as no other army has ever been trained for precisely this operation. The wonder is not why Poland did not last more than 19 days, but how she lasted so long. She had no help of any sort, not even from her own General Mud, upon which Poland counted in vain.

So Poland fell, but the Poles, far from being extinguished, simply created a fighting Poland everywhere. The embers have flared up into a conflagration. In France there were 66,952 Polish soldiers in action when the Nazis invaded France. They behaved well. A fighting Poland arose in Syria and in Norway and in Libya, and in every action their prowess won the praise of their comrades in arms. In Egypt a German prisoner ruefully confessed the other day, "I have been fighting the Poles since 1939. I fought them during the September campaign. I fought them in France. I fought them in Narvik. Now in Libya, I again have Poles to fight." But the finest testimonial to the Polish legion occurred in the Battle of Britain. Tribute to the aid that the Polish airmen furnished in repelling the German offensive has been unstinted from the Royal Air Force. Poland's squadrons, together with 50 Polish pilots serving in British units, shot down 195 enemy planes during that period. The Poles have never ceased to add to their toll of Nazi planes and pilots. Up till June 1, 1942, Poland's fighter squadrons had accounted for more than 500 enemy planes and probably a further 250. That represents, not counting equipment, a loss of no fewer than 1800 airmen to the enemy. Bombers as well as fighters are flown by the Poles, and have participated in 3000 raids, which have done great damage to industrial Germany.

Who now can say that the Poles were conquered? They lost their country, it is true, but the soul of Poland marches on, and the iron has entered into it. Poland's armed forces *now* total 100,000, which make them the fifth strongest army among the Allies, and probably the toughest. As these dashing soldiers go into battle—on land, at sea, or in the air—every one of them sees in his mind's eye a homeland despoiled and crushed in one of the most appalling chapters in human history. Poland, indeed, is Europe's chamber of horrors, where people are herded into pits and shot to death in their writhing agony. Yet no matter what happens in Poland itself, no Nazi overlord will ever be able to say, as Kosciusko once said on the battlefield, "Finis Poland." The Poles are so full of fight that they are unhappy when they are not fighting, and will never rest till they parade again in the wartorn streets of a redeemed Warsaw.

"Nation In Arms"

Here in Washington it seems to be taken for granted that the great bulk of American manpower between 45 and 50 will soon be absorbed into the armed forces. Something of the sort seems foreshadowed in Secretary Stimson's announcement that the Army has raised its age limits so as to accept enlistments from men in the latter 40's. Somewhat earlier we had General Hershey's statement at Evanston, Ill., that it will now be necessary to draft men "at a rate which would have been considered superhuman a year ago." He included men hitherto considered vital to the industrial machine, married men without children, and married men with children whose wives are employed.

A month ago the President estimated the number of men then in the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard at four million. It is doubtless somewhat larger now. It has also been estimated that when the age limit is reduced to 18 years, as is now considered inevitable after November, the Army and Navy will have about 8,800,000 before they need touch married men with children. However, from the indicated rate of induction, there seems no assurance that the Selective Service means to pause there. Thus it looks as if we shall presently have under arms as many men as the estimated strength of Hitler's Wehrmacht at the beginning of September, 1939.

It is not so much the immensity of this program as the haste with which it is proposed to put it into effect that is startling. It is almost impossible to believe that General Hershey and the Selective Service are not working according to some new *rationale* or directive concept. What is it? That Russia may soon be counted out of the war—at least as an organized army—and that we shall need all our man power to face a mightier Hitler? Such, at any rate, seems implicit in the haste of our recruiting. In that event we shall have to throw overboard the concept that we are primarily the breadbasket and the arsenal of the United Nations. Already our farms are being neglected, and according to General Hershey, our factories soon will be.

It has been evident for some time back, as a matter of fact, that our military leaders have been thinking from the start mainly in quantitative terms. The views of those critics who hold that the whole notion of "the nation in arms" became anachronistic with the airplane and tank have had pretty scant attention. Most notable of these critics is, of course, General de Gaulle, whose accurate prognostications of nearly a decade ago certainly entitled his views to a respectful hearing.

Perhaps, therefore, there is no new *rationale*. At the same time the acceleration in the tempo of conscription must inevitably dull our impact upon Hitlerism. For it means a shift of our major preoccupation away from the fighting fronts, where, since 1942 is the critical year, it ought to be. A growing army must be supplied for training. In other words, it must compete for material with fronts where the material can actually be used. Accordingly if, in the interests of the fighting fronts, we want the Army services of supply to slow down the rate of equipment for our growing Army, we must logically ask for a slowdown in the rate of recruiting.

Finally, we would ask, How much democracy can endure in a nation whose only civilians are women, children and the mentally or physically subnormal? And how carefully have the repercussions of this precipitate program upon the social pattern of the country, already profoundly dislocated, been studied? Among the things, for instance, apparently destined for destruction is the fairly ancient and popular institution of family life. Already we are beginning to witness in some of the great industrial cities packs of neglected children not too remotely resembling the Russian waifs after the Soviet revolution. If we do not get busy with day nurseries, we may ultimately be forced to accept the Russian solution and surrender all our children to state control. We raise these questions in wonder whether the implications of all we are saying and doing have been digested.

On Prophecy

Most prophets have to be dead many years before they are recognized at their true worth. Of such was Gen. "Billy" Mitchell, who warned the country time and again that "whoever holds Alaska will hold the world, because it is the most important strategic place in the world; in particular an air offensive against Japan from Alaska could be decisive." But a man who, happily, is still in the land of the living shared General Mitchell's loneliness in the wilderness. That is Anthony J. Dimond, Alaska's delegate to Congress. According to Richard L. Neuberger's article about him in Collier's, his speeches, letters and reports urging an impregnable defense for Alaska match the wordage of Gone with the Wind. He was called a scarehead for insisting that Japanese "fishermen" off the Alaskan coast were really disguised officers of the Japanese imperial navy. We now know he was right.

He sought to have Attu fortified, only to see the Japanese years later take the island without challenge. Maybe Attu is a "rat trap," as the Navy insists, but it is American territory. Moreover, if we had had a thousand planes quartered there, the Japs would not have dared to descend on Pearl Harbor. Mr. Dimond worked for years to get modern bases built in Alaska, particularly at Anchorage. But he got no results till Adolf Hitler's invasion of Denmark and Norway ended all further procrastination. Incidentally, the Alaskan delegate says that although he made no converts in Congress or among the Old Guard in the Army and Navy, he did win over General Marshall, who argued, without avail, with the House Military Committee for funds for buttressing Alaska. Another tribute to the man whose foresight and sagacity and leadership mark him out as the generalissimo of the Anglo-American military establishment!

School Budget

The Board of Education has shown commendable restraint in not asking for any funds for school construction in its 1943-44 budget estimates. Construction of some temporary schools before the war is over may become necessary. Indeed, the board is now asking for funds under the Lanham Act for one such building. But Superintendent Ballou is not attempting to anticipate such needs. Even temporary schools will be requested, he says, only if the increasing demand for classroom space makes such requests imperative.

This public-spirited cooperation in the war program should give Congress added incentive to approve the board's land-purchasing program. Actual construction of schools can be postponed without serious loss to the community, but it is well to remember that sites suitable for schools are rapidly disappearing under the impact of Washington's wartime growth. If sites are not purchased in the near future they may be lost forever, unless the city is willing to condemn improved land at a heavy cost to taxpayers. Certainly the war has made the purchase of sites far more urgent than it was before.

Increased operating expenses for the school system may likewise be taken for granted. The use of crowded quarters makes the employment of adequate teachers the more important. Likewise the new emphasis upon physical training will require instructors and equipment. In these times neither the Commissioners nor the appropriations committees are likely to be penurious about spending funds for physical training.

ELEANOR ALLETTA CHAFFEE
REQUIEM

And now I shall, while the slow bell
Beats in my heart, decline tears.
For they are sign the years'
Promise sunk and failed
In rheumy eyes.
Though sober-suited silence lock you in,
And root strike not
Down through bronze or wood,
A something understood between us
Annuls all the tossed in earth.

The sun on lifted spade,
Bright, warm,
Is like a flame,
And flame will turn to sun.
Tears must not put out flame.

This hill's wooded crest may hold your name,
For I—I have, to keep, that living rest.

EARL DANIELS.

Conquered, But Unconquerable!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Our Films

I can't help but comment on your recent editorial "Advertising America," in which several prominent British gentlemen criticized American films because they were inferior and unrepresentative of American culture. Their attack was rather ungracious, considering the fact that 95 per cent of all the films shown in England are American. If the characters shown in our pictures are so contemptible, then why do the English people attend these pictures with such delirious enthusiasm? If our pictures have made us appear ridiculous to the populations of "Chile and China," then why do the people of Chile and China and every other civilized nation, as well as many of the uncivilized ones, attend our pictures with pious regularity whenever they are shown?

I spent two years living among the common British people, and I know that our films have had an immensely salutary influence upon them. From our films, more than perhaps from any other single source, they have received new and better ideas on diet, health and physical culture, dental hygiene, styles, dances, musical song hits, modes of transportation, universal educational opportunities, and equal privileges for women.

It is true that we should continue to elevate the standards of our pictures. Many of them are inferior. Since we produce on an average of one new picture every day in the year, every year, we can't make every one of them four star. But after all allowances have been made, the fact remains unchallenged that our films are bringing to the English people in their dark hours of need a new and glorious world of superb entertainment.

DAVID S. KING.
Washington, Aug. 30.

Using Rafts

The Post carried an editorial August 28, the title of which was "Japanese Ingenuity," and it set forth the native adaptability of the Japanese. The editorial was a commendable one, and it must be admitted that our own armed forces suffer by comparison when it comes to resourcefulness. I submit, however, that the fault lies with the leaders of our armed forces and not with the followers, for there was never any question of the natural inventiveness and resourcefulness of the American people in general.

An apt illustration of this fact has recently occurred. Some three months ago it was my privilege to submit to the Bureau of Ships of the Navy Department a suggestion that barges, or rafts, be used for airplane carriers. It was felt at the time that such barges could be utilized at least as landing spaces for the purpose of refueling, or could be used as landing spaces and then the planes could be transferred to the towing vessels through a system of ramps, if it were found necessary to store the planes. Through such a system it was further felt that merchant ships or passenger vessels could be used instead of airplane carriers. Needless to say my suggestion was courteously but scornfully refused on the ground that it was entirely impractical. Imagine my surprise at the article carried on the front page of The Post of the same August 28 edition to the effect that the Japanese were using rafts as plane carriers and that some of them were thought to be in use in the Aleutian area. Do you suppose that the Bureau of Ships failed to notify the Japanese Navy that such a plan was entirely impractical?

In order to keep the record straight I hasten to add that I did not submit the suggestion to the Japanese.

B. A.
Washington, Aug. 26.

"Cold Vacuum"

It was with considerable amazement that I read the article by Dr. Leo Wolman in The Sunday Post on the question of maintenance-of-membership recommendations issued by the National War Labor Board in a number of recent decisions.

Unfortunately, Dr. Wolman's article was written in a cold vacuum far removed from the problems facing both management and labor in their effort to meet the production demands of the Nation's Armed Services. Were Dr. Wolman to spend a few days in and around the factories, he might be both more accurate in his factual presentation, and more down-to-earth in his conclusions.

For instance, Dr. Wolman not once bothered to record the fact that responsible union leaders have sacrificed the right to strike for the duration. A lesser authority might be excused for such an omission; but for a recognized expert to ignore such a fundamental alteration in labor relations is as ridiculous as for an historian to write a history of our war with Japan without mentioning Pearl Harbor.

The War Labor Board's maintenance-of-membership recommendations have in almost every instance underscored the fact that the sacrifice of the right to strike deprives labor of a major bargaining instrument. With management not infrequently adopting a "what are you going to do about it" attitude toward the union's presentation of every grievance, the maintenance-of-membership clause is a matter of survival to many unions which honor their no-strike pledge. That, together with the inclusion of a 15-day "escape period," through which members may leave the union without penalty, in every union security decision of the WLB, places an altogether different aspect on the board's actions from Dr. Wolman's conclusions.

Dr. Wolman also errs in fact when he asserts that the WLB grants maintenance of membership in every case. Just last week the board denied the protection of that clause to an A. F. L. union which had violated its no-strike pledge.

HENRY C. FLEISHER.
Washington, Aug. 30.

Good Design

I am greatly pleased with the design for a United Nations flag, suggested by Claude Wetmore in The Post August 22. Entirely different from any national flag, acceptable for an international flag. What are we fighting for if not to establish world peace. The idea of the dove is beautiful; the "V" a symbol originated during this war, to express determination to win, and in red, would symbolize blood shed for an honorable cause. I vote to suggest this design for approval.

In the Post August 25, a correspondent says a design has already been submitted to the President which consists of red, white and blue strips, with a golden spread eagle on the wide, center blue strip. Stripes and eagle are used by several nations. The red and white stripes would be much like our national flag, and we use the spread eagle on our great seal and the President's flag. I disapprove suggesting any resemblance to our own flag.

G. M. U.
St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 27.

Giving Credit

I would not know a piece of propaganda from a can of tomatoes but these articles about American pilots preferring British made planes cannot possibly hurt the British in American public opinion.

Lately there seem to be a lot of news stories and magazine articles on the theme that our planes are inferior to those of the enemy and even our Allies. These stories tend to raise a doubt in the mind of the average citizen about the perspicacity of our Air Force leaders.

As an old A. E. F. pilot I want to say that I think our Air Force is making a tremendous showing especially in view of the conditions under which it has had to operate. The hard fact is that for 20 years after World War I a niggardly Government backed by a pacifistic minded public starved our Air Force and our whole military establishment for that matter almost out of existence. All the while our enemies were concentrating all their resources in building mighty air forces.

The problems and difficulties which confronted our Air Force when funds were given finally were so tremendous and vexatious that lesser men would have quailed. Certainly we do not have today the air superiority that is surely coming but even now the progress made from practically nowhere baffles the imagination.

In World War I in October, 1918, the British R. A. F. and two American squadrons attached to them were using Sop Camels which had been outmoded by German Fokkers for many months. The Fokkers not only had more ceiling but they could run over the Camels. Yet we never saw a German plane behind the lines and while the American pilots yearned for the newer S. E. 5's or a Snipe they went out and with slower planes drove the Germans from the skies.

I mention this to show that not even the R. A. F. has always had superior planes on the front. Of course this problem of having the speediest and most powerful planes in action is a perpetual one. First one side and then the other will bring out new equipment designed to be better. Personally, I have no doubt that the American Air Force will be on top in this race and will stay there to the end.

American pilot superiority was great 24 years ago and appears to be even greater today. I feel that this marked superiority extends all the way to the top and that coming months will demonstrate this to everyone's satisfaction. Let's give some credit to an air staff that has brought us a long way already.

GAIL H. BEAMER.
Washington, Aug. 29.

In The Open

I want you to know how much persons interested in outdoor activities in this area appreciate Jack Kearney's articles, "Outdoor Washington," published in The Sunday Post.

Among the new people in Washington there are many interested in hiking, nature activities and other forms of physical recreation in the open who do not know about the many opportunities to meet fellow enthusiasts. Mr. Kearney's articles have served to help these people to meet one another in groups organized for such outdoor activities. As the director of the outdoor programs of the National Capital Parks, I have had occasion to contact quite a number of persons who joined the parks outings through this medium.

Congratulations and keep up the good work.

DONALD E. McHENRY.
Washington, Aug. 29.

The Post Impressionist

Woes Is Hose

As I look back over the days when I threw or gave away good hose with only a slight run or snag in them I almost hate myself. Always I had been proud of my foresight but I had failed miserably in recognizing the fact that hose would over night become a rarity in my wardrobe. I might have got by on this my last pair if I hadn't been stupid enough to buy — at that time a lot of toeless shoes to make a desperate situation worse, for suddenly I found my toes doubly uncovered. Why, oh why, did I get givy and throwy way back when? I mailed good hose to Aunt Donna and gave left and right to my maid and friends. In those days I seldom bought two pairs alike because I was the type who liked variety in hose as well as in my costumes generally and I matched and blended them so exquisitely artistic that even the best fashion experts might have admired my combinations. I even built my wardrobe around my carefully selected silk stockings in those the good old hose days.

But now alas! One pair of hose for blacks, for browns, and they a silly pinkish tan hue that I always managed to avoid. But I soon overcame the color for wash, wash, wash every night did that trick for me. Then my darning thread wasn't exactly the shade and after mending the mend over and over I practically had the whole set-up changed. But there came a day when I felt ashamed to stick a needle in my old friends. So long they had been a part of me that they murmured plaintively and piteously when I came near them with a needle and darning cotton; "What? not again surely!" Now Government rationing of darning cotton will also be very hard on me. Yet, I am patriotic in one sense of the word. Not everyone can change silk into cotton as I have done for the sake of defense. Presto, chango, quicko! Houdini-like over a period of a few months. Now I am hokus-pokusing as to how to get cotton back into silk. Either method should give me the status of expert by Uncle Sam.

While I know I was a sap for giving the good hose away I am equally indignant with the designers for tempting me to purchase shoes without toes just as I was caught down to my last hose. Now I was always modest about my toes showing but to have them sticking out of both hose and shoes at the same time really turned my mental condition upside down when I should be calm in a crisis. I have not figured out just which is my greater abomination—woes is hose or woes is shoes. Perhaps the

Worst of my woes
With silk held by foes
Is shoes without toes
When the toe's out of hose,

but I am not sure.

Next added to my sockless days comes word that milady's charm must be toned down. I had always adored my lacquered toenails too, for in fact, I was the first person as far as I know to put that stuff on them. I remember I made my chum promise she wouldn't tell a soul because I didn't want the men to comment on my toenails as I passed on the streets of my little town. How times have changed! How I have had to change!

And how hose have changed! The last I purchased had such thick cotton tops that now I go around feeling like a feathered fowl—but then—thankful at least for tops. Now when I ask for h--- at the counter I generally add reluctantly, "Maybe I might take them even if they do have cotton tops." The answer always comes back from the saleslady who immediately lapses into the status of a clerk in my estimation, "Lady, you'll take 'em and like 'em," and then the said words, 'but I'm all out of size elevens.' All I am left to do is to go and hammer my brainless head against the hardest wall I can find.

However, there is one consolation my intuition dotes on: maybe the hose I put in the trash can were fished out by somebody and made into Sunday-go-to-meetin' hose. Then, too, the ones I sent Aunt Donna to make into little mats weren't really wasted. Yet, every time I visit her I have a feeling of possession and I want to do a little piece of noble and justifiable larceny. I wonder if it's true my 11's have made a parachute or something. The clerks have long since told me the manufacturers could not afford to make my size any longer on account of the defense program and then there was something of a priority nature aimed directly at me. I suppose it was a mistake to have gone without shoes in my childhood days until I got such large feet. That was during the last war and I thought I was being patriotic. How war can change one's ideal of patriotism! Now when I call for hose my size I almost feel the icy touch of an FBI agent's hand on shoulder.

There should be some way to make me feel better about this. If I knew the silk from the hose I should have had these months was used in making a parachute to save some soldier's life I would gladly go with the feet out of my last pair—but I really think this Government of mine should give me some indication that such is being done—i. e., they could have "size 11" emblazoned on it or maybe they could do better still—just write my name and address plainly on the 'chute.

I would then throw in my onlyest pair,
Omit the lacquer and the sigh of despair,
I, like everybody else, will be in the same parachute someday; then bare legs will all be bare legs—but until that day, woes is hose.

ROSE MYRTLE RICHARDS.

Japanese Atrocities

By Clarke Kawakami

Army Violates Meiji Code

IN 1882 the Emperor Meiji, whom all Japanese revere as one of the greatest and wisest rulers in their country's history, issued a rescript laying down five basic principles of conduct to be followed by all officers and men of Japan's fighting services. That document, about 2000 words in length, has for 60 years been the official Bible of the Japanese army and navy, and even today every soldier and sailor in the Mikado's forces is expected to know it from memory.

Although officially entitled Gunjin Chokuyu or "The Imperial Precepts to Soldiers and Sailors," the rescript is more familiarly referred to among Japanese as the Kinka Giokujo or "golden lesson and precious-stone rule." In simple, ringing words that even the dullest farm-boy recruit can understand, it exhorts members of the armed forces to cultivate the five virtues of loyalty, propriety, valor, righteousness and simplicity. In short, it is Bushido, the ancient "way of the warrior," dressed in modern garb.

Today, in the light of hard, cold facts, we have come to regard Japan's Bushido as either a myth or a very bad joke. That is not the fault of the code itself, but rather the result of its flagrant violation by Japanese armed forces in recent years. The precepts of Meiji constituted as fine a code of military ethics as can be found in any country of the world. And time was when they were not only preached but observed in practice.

Bushido Observed in 90s

In the Sino-Japanese war of 1894-5 and the Russo-Japanese war 10 years later, it can safely be said that Japan's forces lived up to the code of Meiji. We have the testimony of an Englishman, Mr. Arthur Diosy, author of "The New Far East," that in the war with China, Japanese troops were humane and generous in their treatment of both prisoners and civilians. We have similar testimony regarding the war with Russia in Miss Eliza R. Scidmore's "As The Hague Ordains," which, as its title tells, paid tribute to Japanese observance of the rules of war agreed upon in The Hague Convention.

Then, Japan was on trial before the world, and she passed the test. Today the story is shockingly different. Beginning with the rape of Nanking in 1937, the Japanese army has run up a long, black record of inhumanity, atrociousness and wanton brutality. The acts of barbarism committed at Hongkong last December added a fresh chapter which has been swelled by tales of atrocity from the Philippines, Malaya and the Indies. All this has branded Japan's armed forces in the eyes of the world as savages and beasts. And so, in 1882, did the Emperor Meiji warn them that it would.

It is pertinent, then, to reexamine the Imperial Rescript and to hold it up before the whole world as evidence that Japan's fighting men, under their present leadership, are violating almost every tenet of the code they are sworn to obey. As a propaganda weapon to undermine Japanese morale, nothing that our political warfare experts can devise would be half so effective as this small document. It need only be read in the Japanese original, without comment, at the close of every short-wave broadcast beamed to the Far East. No Japanese listener could fail to catch the point.

Emperor Loses Command

In its preamble, the rescript states that the supreme command of the armed forces is vested for all time in the person of the Emperor. He may entrust subordinate commands to individual subjects, but never may the ultimate authority be delegated. In the feudal days, it recalls, not only the military but the political power fell into the hands of the leaders of the military classes, but these developments were "deeply to be deplored, since they were contrary to th fundamental character of Our Empire and to the law of Our Imperial Ancestors."

"It is our will," the rescript says further, "that this principle be carefully handed down to posterity and that the Emperor always shall retain the civil and military power, so that the disgrace of the middle and succeeding ages may never be repeated."

What could be more damning of Japan's present military dictatorship than these words of Meiji? When General Tojo became premier last November—the first active army chief to head the Japanese government since the restoration—military control of the state was again as complete as in the days of the shoguns. True, Tojo and his clique continue to act in the Emperor's name, but it is obvious that the occupant of the imperial palace is little more than a prisoner and puppet.

If the Pearl Harbor attack was carried out upon imperial command, as the Japanese have been told by their leaders, why did the army-controlled censorship delay delivery of the vital cable containing President Roosevelt's message to the Emperor until it was no longer possible to transmit it to him before the attack had begun? Did the army and navy fear that the Emperor would throw a last-minute wrench into their plans? These are questions we may well put to the Japanese people who have been bamboozled into thinking that the war was ordained by their sovereign rather than foisted upon them by a greedy, power-mad military clique.

But let us get on with the five precepts of Meiji. The first affirms that the primary duty of every soldier and sailor is unflinching loyalty to his country. It commands them not to "meddle in politics, but with single heart fulfill your essential duty of loyalty and bear in mind that duty is weightier than a mountain, while death is lighter than a feather." The second deals with propriety, defining this as obedience and respect toward superiors and kindness toward inferiors.

The third precept counsels the soldier and sailor to esteem valor but warns that there is true valor and false. So amazingly applicable today is the brief definition which follows that it deserves to be quoted in full:

"To be incited by mere impetuosity to violent action cannot be called true valor. The soldier and sailor should have sound discrimination of right and wrong, cultivate self-possession and form their plans with deliberation. Never to despise an inferior enemy or fear a superior, but to do one's duty as soldier or sailor —this is true valor. Those who thus appreciate true valor should in their daily intercourse set gentleness first and aim to win the love and esteem of others. If you affect valor and act with violence, the world will in the end detest you and look upon you as wild beasts."

Actions Belie Ideals

Reading this against the background of what has happened in China and other areas overrun by Japanese troops, one can only be amazed at the utter lack of conscience which permits an army professing such a high ideal of valor to commit acts so flagrantly at variance with it. By no stretch of the imagination can the wanton killing of surrendered prisoners or the brutal, sadistic treatment of civilians, such as Japanese officers and soldiers were guilty of at Hongkong, be reconciled with the commands of Meiji.

The fourth precept calls for no comment. It stresses the companion qualities of faithfulness and righteousness, defining the one as keeping one's word and the other as fulfilling one's duty. The fifth is more interesting, for it commands the soldier and sailor to cultivate simplicity, to shun luxury and extravagance and to avoid frivolity. If they succumb to these evils, warns the rescript, they will "sink to the last degree of baseness" and neither loyalty nor valor will save them from the world's contempt.

One wonders what the Emperor Meiji would think if he were living today and could see high army and navy officers indulging in luxurious entertainment in the geisha houses of Tokyo, using "secret funds" of the Japanese taxpayers' money. What would he think of the shameful graft and extortion by which Japanese army officers in China have been lining their pockets? Perhaps, indeed, he is better off enshrined with his ancestors where he cannot see the disgrace to which a militarist class far more unscrupulous than the samurai of old has brought the Japanese nation.

Such, then, were the precepts handed down by Meiji to govern the conduct of Japan's armed forces. They constitute, in the picturesque words of the rescript, the "Grand Way of Heaven and the universal law of humanity." Today they have been cast aside and violated under an immoral leadership. But already the Japanese army and navy are paying the penalty which the Emperor Meiji predicted in his stern admonition to them, "If you affect valor and act with violence, the world will in the end detest you as wild beasts."

Ruml Plan

Skip A Year's Taxes

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—In a discussion on the American Economic Foundation's "Wake Up, America!" Radio Forum over the Blue Network this afternoon, Beardsley Ruml, whose plan of skipping a year's taxes has attracted Nationwide, as well as Congressional attention, likened his plan to daylight saving.

"It's to the national interest to turn our tax clocks ahead one year," he said.

Dr. Ruml is chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and treasurer of R. H. Macy & Co. He was heard with Merryle S. Rukeyser, newspaper columnist, and Dr. Russell Nixon, of United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (C. I. O.), on the subject, "Your Next Year's Taxes."

Millions of Americans are about to experience their baptismal fire of honest-to-goodness taxation," Dr. Ruml said. "While on the surface we are enjoying the highest income in the Nation's history, we are actually making far less than our pay checks indicate because a large portion of the money is merely ours to keep for awhile and turn over to Uncle Sam as our personal contribution to the war effort.

"Human nature being what it is, however, many of us will spend all that we get and when Uncle Sam comes around to collect, we will have to go out and either earn or borrow money with which to pay him. I refer specifically to income tax—the form of taxation previously reserved for the wealthy, but now applying to an ever increasing number of people.

"Income tax has always been a sort of delayed time bomb, in that what we pay is based on last year's income, but what we pay it with is this year's income. The only thing wrong with this picture is that income tax payers are always in debt to the Government and their ability to pay off that debt depends upon their ability to earn as much or more as they did the previous year. A sudden sharp reduction in national income could easily bring on financial panic. Under the old system, for example, a 20 per cent tax on what a person earns this year could well be 50 per cent of what he earns next year and he would be called upon to pay out half his income in taxes—an obvious impossibility.

"The answer is to pay as we go. But the practical question arises: How could we pay our tax on our current income at the same time we are paying our tax on last year's income? The answer is as simple as daylight saving. When we decided that it was in the national interest to save fuel and power by going to work an hour earlier in the morning, we simply turned all our clocks an hour ahead and went about our business as usual.

"That is what we have suggested to Congress as the answer to the personal income tax plan—that we turn our tax clocks ahead one year. Millions of us are paying income taxes this year, but those taxes are being paid on our 1941 incomes, and we already owe additional taxes on eight months of this year's income which will have to be paid next year. Now suppose we turn the tax clock one year ahead—then we skip 1941 incomes and the taxes we pay this year will apply on this year's income.

"If, at the end of 1942, we have paid too much tax, we will get a rebate. If we have not paid enough, we will make up the difference. This adjustment will be made in March of 1943. So, we shall be out of debt to Uncle Sam on our income tax and instead be on a permanent cash basis.

"You may ask how the Government can afford to cancel the 1941 income tax without losing a lot of money that is badly needed for the war effort.

"The answer is this: Since we all go along paying our income tax on our current income the Government will receive this year just as much, and perhaps more, revenue because both income and rate of taxation has been increased.

"Obviously, the Government will lose the 1941 tax, but this loss will not occur until we either die or stop earning money, which means that the loss will be spread over a period of the whole lifetime of the present tax-paying generation, and will never be felt.

"The Treasury points out, and as my original statement pointed out, that there will be some cases where a taxpayer's 1941 income was unusually large, and his benefits under the plan will also be large. I can only say again these individuals could not possibly have planned their 1941 incomes with this in mind, and since the plan is beneficial to all and harmful to none, these cases, although regrettable, should not prevent us from adopting it. I have suggested that by not canceling the tax on 1941 capital gains, a partial correction of the situation would result, and the Treasury agrees.

"With everybody on a cash basis, individual tax payers can face the future without fear. Whatever may be ahead of us, one thing will be certain—no one is going to go bankrupt trying to pay taxes on money that has already been earned and spent."

Wartime Washington

By Merlo J. Pusey

War Housing Still Lags

ONLY A FEW months ago the air hereabouts was filled with angry charges and retorts from rowing housing officials. Now a strange silence prevails on the housing front. The chaos of the old set-up has disappeared. New heads and hands are working on the problem of housing the employes of our arsenal. War housing has ceased to be front-page news. But is this because the dilemma has been solved or simply because new failures are being hushed up?

PUSEY

The sharp change from bedlam to silence came with the creation of the National Housing Agency four months ago. John B. Blandford, jr., the new administrator, had good reason to seek an abrupt change of policy. Despite good work by some of the many former housing agencies, the group as a whole was too deeply immersed in confusion, conflicting authority and petty jealousies to carry out an effective policy. Reorganization had simply become imperative, even though the country was at war and the need for speed in planning and building defense homes was great.

At least that reorganization is now well under way. The old USHA has been absorbed into the new Federal Public Housing Authority. The RFC's Defense Homes Corporation is being taken over by FPHA. So are the housing activities of the Security Administration. Four Federal Works Agency units that once cut a bewildering pattern in the housing field have been liquidated, except that the Public Buildings Administration is still building dormitories in Washington as agent for the FPHA. Fewer men and women are now employed in housing, but they are doing more work than all the old agencies combined, because they have fewer rivals to fight and they spend less time running around in circles.

Still the reorganization has not been completed, and the delay in setting up an efficient working machine and in fixing new policies has undoubtedly had an adverse effect upon wartime housing. More than 90,000 dwelling units of all types have been placed under construction by public housing agencies since the NHA was created. That is a substantial increase over the previous months. But much of this housing had already been programmed before Mr. Blandford's appointment. The really vital question is: Where does NHA go from here? No one seems to know.

Impossible though it may seem, the NHA has run smack up against two blank walls. One is priorities, the other lack of funds. It now has under construction all the houses for which priorities have been obtained. Other agencies with more energy and fighting spirit than NHA has manifested have monopolized the country's strategic materials. Apparently Mr. Blandford and his colleagues have been silenced by the argument that tanks are more important than houses.

Now, of course, airplanes and tanks have first call upon the Nation's resources at present. But this does not mean that we can win the war faster by stopping the construction of wartime housing. Workers must have some place to live before they can build ships and planes and tanks. And in many war-boom towns they are almost entirely devoid of shelter at present. Mobile, for example, is expected to double its population before the end of 1942. Workmen there are living in tents and trailers in swampy areas where there are no sanitary facilities worthy of the name. Large colonies of this sort may be easy prey to epidemics this coming winter if not before. And even without any epidemic, these conditions result in a heavy turnover of labor, loss of efficiency and a general slowing down of war-plant production.

MOBILE IS only one of many cities in this predicament. Detroit, San Diego, Charleston, Savannah and Washington face similar conditions, although the larger cities are usually better fitted to absorb a heavy influx of newcomers than are the smaller towns which are often overwhelmed by the opening of immense new war plants. These dangerous conditions must be eliminated if we expect our factories turning out weapons to function with full efficiency. And they can be eliminated without crippling any war industry. Steel in temporary housing can be reduced to a very small volume. If a little steel thus employed will enable workmen to speed up the output of fighting machines, it will help to win the war as much as steel that goes into tanks.

The shortage of money for war housing is perhaps even more disquieting. FPHA will soon be stalled unless more funds are forthcoming. President Roosevelt asked Congress for an additional 600 million dollars to aid in providing shelter for 1,600,000 persons expected to move to the vicinity of war plants before next July. His message went to Congress last May. But the bill to implement it is stalled in the House Rules Committee. Congress is vacationing while war workers, living like cattle, daily grow more discouraged over their plight.

It may be taken for granted that Mr. Blandford and his colleagues are deeply perturbed over this outlook. Yet what have they done to relieve it? The public has heard almost nothing about the pitiful conditions at Mobile. Presumably Congress does not know the consequences of its procrastination. Does the WPB know? In a democracy the first step toward action in a situation of this kind is to publicize the facts. When that has been done the NHA will probably have to join in the free-for-all scramble for priorities and appropriations if its job is to be done in time to keep war workers at their tools.

IN THE ABSENCE of funds and materials, the NHA have carried out intensive campaigns in war-boom towns for the sharing of houses that are not overcrowded. Even without a unified campaign thousands of Washington residents have volunteered to rent rooms to war workers. No doubt a systematic appeal to the patriotism of householders would give substantial relief to boom towns caught in the present tidal wave of migration. Compulsory billeting might be necessary in some cases. But the NHA is only now in the process of discussing the creation of a unit to encourage more effective use of existing residential quarters.

It would be ideal, of course, if Mr. Blandford had time to complete his organization and carefully to work out the policies he wishes to follow before attempting to grapple with these major problems. But the war is sweeping on. The watchword of the day is Action Now! Too much caution and timidity may lead to even greater blunders than slap-dash planning and hasty execution. Housing is likely to find a place in the war program only if Mr. Blandford and his colleagues drop their policy of cautious silence and make such a place for it. And there is not much indication of progress in that direction to date.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Psychiatry And War

(Suggested by the proposal that, before being inducted, all men in the armed forces should undergo tests by psychiatrists.)

Case 3462: Subject's name is Paul Revere. Very impulsive type. Admits he likes to ride horseback at night. Prefers to do so alone. As a child played with lanterns, rejecting toys. First words as an infant, according to parents, was "Giddap!" Admits he liked to go around at night waking up neighbors.

Conclusion: Erratic, stubborn type with little emotional stability. We think he should be carefully watched, kept away from horses and not trusted with any mission of importance.

Case 7629: Subject's name is Israel Putnam. Admits he can't stand being left out of a fight. Will drop everything to get into one. Highly impulsive and quarrelsome. As a child he was left in his baby-carriage a few minutes by a nurse. He promptly took hold of the wheels and rode it down a steep flight of steps. Seems proud of the incident when reminded of it now and says he would do it again. Likes to argue. Very difficult to stop. Impatient of those who differ with him. Has sharp temper and is given to violent actions on occasion.

Conclusion: Clearly a mental case. Keep in a cool, dry place, and permit no initiative.

Case 9726: Subject's name is George Washington. Exhibits many unusual traits and tendencies. As a young man he cut down fine cherry tree without being asked to do so. When father asked him if he did it he promptly told the truth, in fact it was difficult to tell whether he was confessing or boasting. Liked to fight Indians although he could make good living as a surveyor. Openly says kings are over-rated. Says he wouldn't be one if he could.

Conclusion: Schizophrenia or something. Plainly not type suited to position of leadership.

Case 9277: Name, U. S. Grant. Very unstable. Case history shows him indolent and disposed to let things slide. Careless about personal appearance. Difficult to draw into a discussion but very vehement when once aroused. Smoked cigars in grammar school. Drinks. When asked if he drank anything, he replied, "Anything!"

Very hard to dissuade from a purpose, and when he gets into a quarrel he loses all sense of restraint.

Conclusion: Unreliable, intemperate and a little touched in the head. Suited only to indoor work under careful watch.

Case 6223: Benedict Arnold. Subjected this man to exhaustive tests. He met them all with poise and patience. Very intelligent. Has remarkable self-confidence. Expresses self lucidly and seems well informed on everything. Is somewhat vain, a bit impetuous and rather fond of money and position, but on the whole a charming, highly intelligent person.

Conclusion: This man is clearly of exceptional character. We would not hesitate to trust him anywhere.

"You can't stabilize farm prices without stabilizing wages, and you can't stabilize wages without stabilizing farm prices."—President Roosevelt.

Halting abruptly, the President exclaimed, "Is this me talking!"

Italy's Home Front

By Selden Menefee

Weaknesses Apparent

THE RECENT purge of some 78,000 members from the rolls of the Fascist Party shows certain weaknesses on Italy's home front. But it should not be taken as foreshadowing an imminent breakdown of Mussolini's regime.

The move was by no means a sudden one. Last May, Il Duce announced a decision to apply more "rigorous selection" in admitting members into the Fascist Party, and shortly afterward arch-Fascist Roberto Farinacci penned a scathing attack on inactive party members in the paper Regime Fascista. Said Farinacci, "It is useless to have a huge party membership. . . . Many, who are most jubilant in good times, become lame, others are unexpectedly stricken with asthma, while others worry about what might happen tomorrow. . . . We should probably have watched more carefully certain converts, especially those who applauded the loudest."

When the purge was first announced, on August 14, the figure for dismissals was set at 76,000. Later this was whittled down to 66,066, and then to 60,000. But on August 15 the Italian home audience was told that "examination of the declarations (of Fascist Party members) still continues."

The timing of the purge announcement suggests a desire on the part of the Fascists to stage their "cleansing" at a time when morale conditions were most favorable. Italian propagandists have made much capital out of Axis North African victories and recent Mediterranean convoy battles. In spite of the fact that Germany gives Rommel full credit for the North African gains, the Fascist propagandists insist that General Bastico and his Italian troops deserve at least half the credit; and the Italian navy is given all the glory for the alleged "annihilation" of British convoys to Malta.

The fact that it is summer, and that crops are fairly good in Italy, adds to the probability that Italian morale may be higher now than it was last winter. This situation made it possible for the Fascist leaders to reassert more rigid control than would have been possible earlier in the year.

NEVERTHELESS, the reason given for the firing of party members show a definite decay in the functioning of the party. The criteria of elimination are stated as (1) nonpayment of dues, and (2) actions of members which place the Fascist Party in an unfavorable light. The latter include rationing infringements, nonparticipation in party activities, habitual failure to wear the party badge, refusal to be included in war formations, refusal of men from 27 to 37 years of age to join the voluntary Militia for National Safety, and many similar complaints.

The Italian radio did not see fit to announce the purge to the outside world until August 16, by which time United Nations propagandists were making the most of such news as had leaked out. At that time, Rome's commentator, Carlo Picchio, wrathfully told the world that "the Italian internal situation continues to be good, notwithstanding the expulsion from the Fascist Party of 60,000 members . . . this is precisely a sign of strength. The enemy commentators ought to know that membership in the organizations of the Fascist Party totals 10 million . . . Fascism, which eliminates less than 1 per cent of its members, reveals itself to be a very healthy organism."

What Picchio forgot to mention was that the figure of ten million members, if it has any basis at all, includes organizations for youth and small children as well as for adults. Moreover, many of those affected were fairly high in the party's councils. For example, 13 prefects (city and provincial political bosses) have been dismissed so far.

FINALLY, it is significant news when even a comparatively small number of Fascists refuse to cooperate with their party, under a totalitarian regime and in time of war. And the emphasis on the shortcomings of the age group 27 to 37, which is the group glorified in Italy's national anthem, suggests that this important sector of the population may be especially disillusioned with fascism.

The observations of "Nazioni Unite," organ of the Free Italian movement in this hemisphere, are of interest in connection with the purge. The importance of this movement is emphasized by the vehemence of the attacks leveled by Rome at Count Sforza and the Free Italian conference recently held at Montevideo.

According to Sforza's paper, "There is something deeper here: a breakdown in the mechanism of the regime, a sign of a faith that is vanishing." But the paper is undoubtedly overoptimistic when it says, "No one believes in fascism anymore. This was already known: but fascism never before confessed it so eloquently."

The time for an internal collapse is not yet, in spite of the hatred of the Italian people for their Nazi overlords. New military defeats will be required before revolution against the Fascist regime can be expected.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann which is used on this page Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday will not appear for several weeks. Mr. Lippmann has gone on a trip abroad.

British Say Eden May Visit U.S. This Fall

By Frederick Kuh

London Bureau of Chicago Sun

London, Aug. 31 (By Telephone). A trip to the United States by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was mentioned here today as a distinct possibility. Nothing has yet been arranged, and the idea has thus far not progressed far beyond a glint in Eden's eye, but there are reasons to believe the event may come to pass.

Responsible Americans in London view the idea favorably, and so do leaders of the British Conservative, Liberal and Labor parties. Eden has not been in the United States since December, 1938, when he was out of office but had important talks with the makers of American policy.

Law Now in U. S.

The parliamentary under-secretary for foreign affairs, Richard Law, who is now in the United States, may be there as the forerunner of his chief. If Eden goes, it might be later this autumn. Besides being the foreign secretary's close associate in the conduct of British diplomacy, Law is Eden's intimate friend and confidant.

Eden today is the heir presumptive to the prime ministership. To state this fact is not to suggest that any change in the leadership of the government is in sight. Prime Minister Churchill's political grip is very strong, his health good, and his energy unimpaired by the enormously heavy load he is carrying. Yet if anything should happen to Churchill, it is considered almost certain that the formation of a new cabinet would immediately be entrusted to Eden.

Even at his desk in the foreign office, Eden is playing a big part in keeping British-American relations in step. As prospective Prime Minister, it becomes much more important for Eden and the United States that he should be in personal touch with men and affairs in America, extending far beyond the limits of diplomacy and its polished servants.

Eden is particularly influential in shaping Allied relations with Russia. Confidence is something the Soviet government has never lavished upon any foreign statesman or politician, but Eden enjoys more of Moscow's confidence than any other British leader, probably including even Sir Stafford Cripps.

During the years when the mere mention of Soviet Russia made most politicians shudder and caused swooning dowagers to reach for their smelling salts, Eden publicly espoused the belief that British and Russian interests did not clash anywhere in the world. From that starting point, he worked hard and successfully to plant friendship on the sterile soil of Anglo-Soviet relations.

20-Year Pact Signed

His efforts were crowned on June 12 with the announcement that he and Foreign Commissar Vyiacheslav Molotov had signed a 20-year British-Soviet political and military alliance. The alliance further boosted his popularity, already high, with Moscow.

Russia would logically occupy attention in any talks Eden would carry on with President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Undersecretary Sumner Welles, and other Administration leaders, if the British Foreign Secretary's visit materializes.

As Churchill foresaw last year, British-American relations are all mixed up together, and the attitude of both Governments toward Vichy, Spain, Far Eastern and Latin American problems would come under review.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Two men applying for that chauffer's job, sir—One unusually qualified, I should say."

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30 Thousand 'Star Struck' At Bond Rally

1. **FIRST IN LINE** to buy a bond was Mary Carter Thornton, 12, a visitor from Arkansas residing in Alexandria, Va. She came at 7:30 a. m. with a sandwich in one hand and $18.75 in the other. She was just one in . . . .

2 . . . **THIRTY THOUSAND** who were "star-struck" and filled with war bond enthusiasm at the rally in front of the Treasury's south steps. They stood with their backs to the statue of Gen. W. T. Sherman and for three hours under a hot sun listened to Hollywood's best stars tell the benefits of bonds. The jam was at its peak when Government workers came over during lunch

3. **OUT TO SELL BONDS** were (from left) Dinah Shore, Greer Garson, James Cagney, Ann Rutherford, Irene Dunn, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Hedy Lamarr, Martha Scott, Ginny Simms, Larry Adler, Virginia Gilmore, Lou Costello and Bud Abbott.

The screen stars have set the sale of 300 million dollars worth of bonds as their goal in September. The entire movie industry's goal is one billion dollars worth for the month. The crowd paid the stars a tribute in cheers when they appeared first under the Flag

4. **ORCHIDS** went to Adele Clapp, of 1535 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, who was among the first 100 at the rally to buy a war bond. Hedy Lamarr pinned them on her and gave her an autograph. That's Kay Kyser between them

5 **A BARRIER WAS REMOVED** once during the day to permit the procession of stars to pass through and some 5000 in the crowd broke police lines to fill the breach Both youngsters and oldsters put on speed lest they miss the celebrities

6. **OFF THE FIELD OF WAR BONDS** goes one of the fair who swooned. A total of six women fainted during the great show, 15 others on the verge were carried away, and one women was attacked by appendicitis

Post Staff Photos—Burrus

7. **EDWARD ARNOLD LED THE MARINE BAND** for one war-bond buyer. They played "The Washington Post March." Thousands of Washington bond buyers put money on the line right at the Treasury's door. All thought the stars' show was great

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Lack of Foresight Helps Japs

THE INSIDE STORY can now be told of why the Japs were able to land in the Aleutian Islands and bomb the United States naval base at Dutch Harbor with so little opposition. As with most things in this war, the problem goes back to lack of foresight, and also, to some extent, lack of Army-Navy cooperation.

DREW PEARSON

Not generally known is the fact that the Navy in September, 1941, some two months before Pearl Harbor, refused to let the Army build an air base on Umnak Island to guard the Navy's Dutch Harbor base.

What happened was that Senator Brewster of Maine, a member of the Truman Committee and of the Naval Affairs Committee, flew to Alaska last September with Brig. Gen. Arthur Wilson to ascertain whether Alaska needed further fortifications. At Kodiak they met Brig. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, commander of the Army's forces, whose father, a famous Civil War commander, once helped to pay Ulysses S. Grant's way home from West Point and later surrendered to Grant in Tennessee.

General Buckner wanted to go on from Kodiak to Dutch Harbor with Senator Brewster, and although the Navy was willing to supply an amphibian plane to the Senator, they balked at having General Buckner go along, referring to him as a "hitch-hiker."

Finally, however, the party, including General Buckner, went on to Dutch Harbor and located an excellent site for a flying field on Umnak Island. Immediately upon their return, Senator Brewster arranged for a Senate appropriation to build an air base at Umnak, while the War Department prepared to proceed.

Navy Says No

THE WAR DEPARTMENT also notified the Navy of its move, since the Army is charged with protecting the shore establishments of the Navy. A few weeks later, however, word came back from the Navy that it did not want the Army to build an air base on Umnak Island to protect Dutch Harbor.

When Senators asked Vice Admiral Frederick J. Horne why, he replied:

"The Navy can protect Dutch Harbor."

This was in late September. Two months later, after Pearl Harbor, the Navy frantically demanded an air base to protect Dutch Harbor, but it had to be started during the snow and ice of an Alaskan winter. Therefore the date of completion was July, 1942.

Probably the Japs knew this date. They have had fishing vessels cruising through the Aleutians off and on for some time. At any rate, it was the first week in June, one month before the Umnak air base was finished, that the Japs struck.

And when they bombed Dutch Harbor, the Navy's flying patrol boats there were helpless. Heavy and slow, they lacked protection from the Army's fast pursuit planes, so speedy Jap Zero fighters made mince-meat of them.

Lack of a nearby Army base from which fighters and bombers could protect the rest of the Aleutians undoubtedly contributed also to the ease with which the Japs took Kiska Harbor and the western Aleutians.

Persistent Leon

THE ARMY DOESN'T SEEM TO THINK that hard-hitting Leon Henderson, price-fixing boss of the OPA, is lethargic about wanting to put price ceilings on tanks, guns, trucks and other Army material for which it is now paying top prices.

In a knock-down, drag-out session in the office of mild-mannered Undersecretary of War Patterson, Henderson banged on the table, told Patterson the Army was paying too much, that he demanded the power to put price ceilings on Army supplies.

"I'm going to keep after you on this till I get it," Henderson stormed. "When I was younger and I was courting a girl, I kept after her until I got her. And that's what's going to happen now."

Rope Famine

IF SOMEBODY IN THE WPB doesn't make up its mind pretty quick, the Nation may find itself in the same boat on hemp rope as it is now on rubber.

With Manila hemp cut off from the Philippines and the Dutch East Indies, the hemp situation will become desperate after 1943—unless planting begins almost immediately.

Some sisal already is being grown in Central America, thanks to the foresight of Karl Bickel, Tommy Corcoran and the United Fruit Company; and this, with present stores on hand, will last the Navy for more than another year. However, in wartime an unusually large amount of hemp rope is needed, and the Army uses even more than the Navy.

Therefore, Federal Hemp Administrator F. G. Clay has been hamering at the door of the WPB demanding that it make up its mind about new hemp planting in the U. S. A. At present 13,000 acres of hemp are grown in this country, chiefly in Kentucky and Wisconsin. But 300,000 acres will be necessary to care for wartime needs.

Planting the hemp is not difficult. But what is difficult is getting the machinery to harvest it and setting up decordicating factories to break up the plants and produce hemp fibre. There are four of these in Wisconsin and one in Kentucky, but it will take many more to produce enough hemp for the Nation.

And it is regarding these factories, plus harvesting machines, that the WPB refuses to make up its mind. Meanwhile precious time passes. And it may be that just as Jesse Jones postponed action on rubber factories, so will hemp production be delayed.

Louisiana Maneuvers

LIEUT. GEN. WALTER KRUEGER, brainy commander of the Third Army, is so air-minded that he will use no conveyance other than a plane for distance traveling. At the age of 50, Krueger took pilot training at an Army school to familiarize himself with aerial operations . . . Lieut. William Lutz of Choctaw, Mich., won high praise from his commander, Maj. Gen. John C. Persons of Birmingham, Ala., for an outstanding reconnaisance exploit. Under cover of darkness, Lutz worked his way close to the command post of the "enemy" general and captured the general's aide, who was carrying the battle plans and maps of "enemy" operations the following day . . . Army statistics show that colored troops consume as much black pepper as white soldiers. On the other hand, the colored troops are not heavy coffee drinkers . . . The strenuous terrain of the maneuver area holds no terrors for Col. Clyde Eddleman, smart, young deputy director of the field training. He was reared in nearby Lake Charles, La.

WALTER KRUEGER

Dodgers Presented 11-Inning Game by Pirates, 5-4

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Nats Sell Buck Newsom to Dodgers for $25,000

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The United States Navy shows no signs of being stampeded into any curtailment of its football program despite (1) the Army Air Force's cancellation of football at its flight schools and (2) Lieut. Comdr. Gene Tunney's plan for helping win the war by de-emphasizing big-time service teams.

POVICH

The Navy thus far is unmoved in its plans to toughen its combat forces by sponsoring football teams, and the recent appearance of the 1942 Football Guide marks a hearty indorsement of the Navy's program. Football, as an integral part of the Navy's training program, gets a swell deal from Lieut. Comdr. Tom Hamilton, former Annapolis star and head coach, who is director of V-5 Physical Training.

Hamilton is in there slugging for football as a useful method of combat training. He writes: "For many years, the Naval Academy has realized the value of football in its athletic program. When he was director of athletics at Annapolis, Admiral Johnas H. Ingram, in his first message to the Midshipmen, stated: 'The closest thing to war in time of peace is football!'"

Football Tactics in Solomons

The analogy of football and war is becoming more and more apparent every day, "Hamilton declares." The strategy of war so far displayed is duplicated in every game of the season, viz: We must: Seek out the opponent's weakness and pound on it; shift the point of attack when the defense is strengthened at that point; use the element of surprise as a devastating scoring play; realize that few games are won by defensive measures alone and that well trained reserves continually represent the margin of victory; know that the continuously successful team must possess a varied and coordinated attack, in the air and on land, and must be able to hold its ground."

Hamilton might have been writing the program for the assault on the Solomon Islands when he inscribed the foregoing for the Football Guide several weeks ago. Certainly our Marines who took the islands in the Solomons put to use the broad strategies of football as outlined by Hamilton. The whole operation bore remarkable resemblance to a game.

The Japanese, who learned how to play our baseball, and invited our big league teams to Nippon in order that they might learn the game better, seemingly overlooked the better plan if they sought to forearm themselves. They should have studied our football tactics, apparently.

Gridmen Learn to Absorb Shock

Hamilton cites these benefits of football for men in the service; "The capacity of our players to absorb the shock and pain of violent physical contact without wincing . . . to accept the blows from Fate and his adversary as part of the game and stay in there swinging . . . these are the same qualities that make our fighting men the toughest and best in the world." Every flight cadet, he adds, will receive football instruction, know how to tackle, deliver the best blow possible from his whole body. Each cadet must participate in football scrimmage.

He doesn't anticipate, apparently, that these same flying cadets, if they are shot down behind enemy lines, are going to land in a daisy patch.

There was no controversy about the benefits of football training when Hamilton wrote his article, but it will stand, nevertheless, as a superb reply to all dissenters. Especially with Hamilton concluding his piece with "The early part of this game has been spent desperately on our own goal line. Now it is our turn to have the ball. It is our determination that in this case the score will be overwhelmingly in our favor at the end, and there will be no enemy at the finish.

"The Navy realizes that football provides some of the finest training available for war, and is looking forward to our pilots running through a broken field of Jap and German planes, and when I say broken, I mean demolished."

MacArthur Likes Football Experience

No less than General MacArthur showed a decided preference for men who had been football players, it was revealed many months ago by our colleague, Bob Considine, who had interviewed Red Blaik, the West Point football coach. "The general likes the football type," Blaik said. "You can look over the men he has around him and you'll find a lot of former football players. He likes men who can take it, and give it. Active men. He asked for Trap and the others because they're his type of men—and boy, how they've come through for him."

"Trap" is the fellow you may recall as Maj. Tom Trapnell, former Army halfback who won the D. S. C. for burning a bridge in the Philippines in the face of onrushing Japs to check their advance toward MacArthur's headquarters. In giving the citation of Trapnell, MacArthur observed that "he matched his brilliant gridiron career with outstanding exploits on the battlefield and set an inspiring example to his entire regiment."

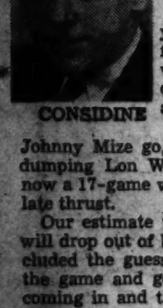
There were six members of that 1926 Army teams who were with MacArthur in the Phillipines, which seems to be more than a coincidence. MacArthur never played football, he was too light, but he was prophetic when he wrote the inscription on the plaque over the entrance to the West Point gymnasium which says: "Upon the fields of friendly strife are sown the seeds that, in other days, on other fields, will bear the fruits of victory."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Aug. 31.—Sportin' around:

The Dodgers will win the National League pennant, we think but only after the Cards come so close that they'll freckle the necks of the Brooklyns with their hot breaths . . . would surprise us if the Dodgers clinched it before the final week of the season.



CONSIDINE

New Englanders, aroused over the chances of the Red Sox, might just as well settle back for the duration. The Yanks get awful orpery when their lead falls below the five-game mark . . . too bad about the Sox. This was Yawkey's year to win. His club had Williams and other fine hitters and came up with Tex Hughson, while Joe DiMag and other Yanks sloughed off. Next season the armed services will take a heavier toll at Boston than anywhere else in the league . . . The Cards caught hell for letting Johnny Mize go, but Southworth sort of evened up things by dumping Lon Warneke to make room for Johnny Beazley—now a 17-game winner and one of the powers behind the Card's late thrust.

Our estimate that five million dollars worth of ball players will drop out of big league baseball this season should have included the guess that many topnotchers will voluntarily quit the game and go into uniform—when the casualty lists start coming in and the public grows derisive of the sight of able-bodied men doing anything except fighting or working . . .

The World Series this year will push baseball's contribution to the war effort beyond the million-dollar mark. And with racing coming back to the Pacific Coast this fall, with a flock of charity days, contribution of the turf will go into the multimillions.

0-0-0

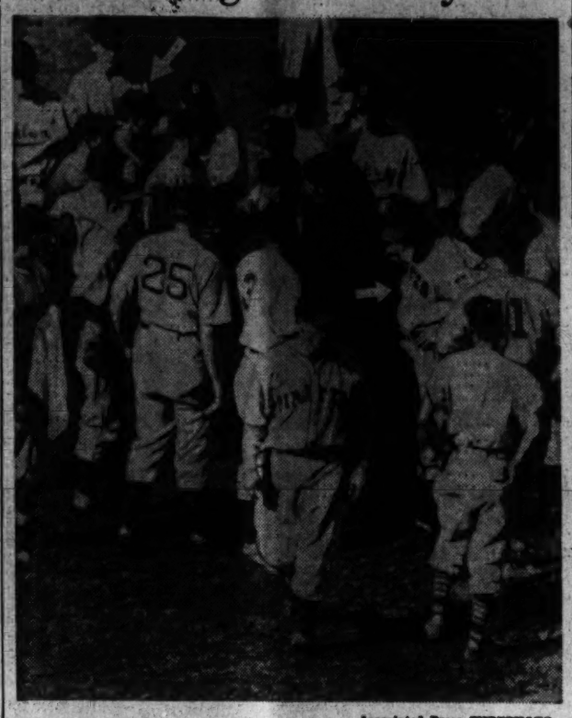
When Whirlaway, Alsab and Devil's Thumb win more han $100,000 in the combined working time of 4 minutes 13 seconds and a fraction, it is not only not hay, but also brings us a little closer to a fall meeting of all these and other headline equines—either at Belmont or in the Pimlico Special . . . We got quite a few letters indorsing our nomination of Mel Ott as the National League's most valuable player. One fellow wants the fans to chip in to buy him a clump of war bonds as a gesture of appreciation. If the Cards win, we think Mort Cooper will get the award . . . In the vast Peter Dawson national ringer golf tournament, now being contested at hundreds of United Staes golf clubs, anyhing can happen. For instance, Rex Hatfield, president of the Elmwood Club of Sioux City, Iowa, hit a ball out of bounds on a 167-yard hole on his course, then knocked his second shot in on the fly—which, you'll admit, is a curious way of making a two out of a one.

0-0-0

Commander Gene Tunney stirred up dump'n when he sounded off recently on service athletes spending too much time playing.

Michael Sachey, New Cork physical education authority who authored much of Lieut. Jack Dempsey's routine with the Coast Guard, writes that Tunney was "too vague" in his charges and that specialists—men who are athletes or teachers or both—will always be needed in the services for a variety of noncombatant reasons. Sachey suggests that Joe Louis, for instance, can do infinitely more good on the home front than he could operating as a small part of a gigantic machine at the war front. He further suggests that Tunney read Thorndike's transfer of training law on the building of "useless, specialized and limited type of organic vigor"—before he puts in another plug for calisthenics.

Durocher Again—Nobody Hurt



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Vince DiMaggio, outfielder of the Pirates, and Dodger Manager Durocher were separated by umpires and teammates yesterday before anything happened. DiMaggio said he overheard Durocher tell Pitcher Macon to "pitch him tight," and Vince then invited Lippy out of the dugout. Durocher obliged

Dodgers Win in 11th On Fletcher's Error

National League Leaders Go 3½ Games Ahead of Cards After Hectic Scrap

Pittsburgh, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers struggled to stop their pennant slide today and finally after three hours of a tight but turbulent battle with the Pittsburgh Pirates nosed out a 5-to-4 decision in 11 innings. This boosted Brooklyn's lead over the idle St. Louis Cardinals to 3½ games.

The encounter was a scoreless standoff between Rookies Max Macon and Hank Gornicki for the first four frames and it was Pittsburgh which drew first blood when Gornicki singled in the fifth and came home on a triple by the ordinarily weak-hitting Pete Coscarart, a former Dodger.

The Dodgers tied the score in the sixth, went ahead in the seventh, were tied through an error in the ninth and eventually won through an error.

With one out in the eleventh Arky Vaughan scratched a single off First Baseman Elbie Fletcher's glove and was forced by Augie Galan. Joe Medwick singled and Galan dashed home when Fletcher threw wild to Gornicki, covering first, on a grounder by Adolph Camilli.

The game was punctuated with arguments, starting with rough riding from the dugout by the Dodgers. In the sixth inning Vince DiMaggio almost had a fight with Manager Leo Durocher because he said he heard the Brooklyn manager call to Pitcher Macon to "pitch him tight."

Umpires prevented an outbreak and in the seventh DiMaggio was banished for protesting a close play in which he was thrown out at first.

Although Gornicki went the route in giving up nine hits, the Dodgers used four hurlers to hold Pittsburgh to ten safeties.

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	O	A
Walker,rf	5	0	1	4	0	Coscarart,ss	5	1	3	2	6
Vaughan,3b	5	2	0	1	1	Waddell,rf	6	1	3	0	0
Galan,cf	6	3	0	0	4	VanRisse,lf	5	1	0	0	0
Medwick,lf	5	2	2	1	0	Elliott,3b	3	2	0	2	2
Camilli,1b	4	0	2	0	0	Fletcher,1b	3	0	12	1	0
Herman,2b	4	2	2	4	3	DiMaggio,cf	4	0	3	2	1
Owen,c	5	1	4	1	1	Stewart,2b	1	1	3	1	1
Reese,ss	3	1	0	6	0	Gustine,2b	3	2	0	4	4
Macon,p	2	0	0	0	2	Barrett,cf	2	1	3	0	0
Webber,p	0	0	0	0	0	Lopez,c	1	0	4	0	0
French,p	2	0	0	0	1	Phelps,c	2	0	2	0	0
Davis,p	0	0	0	0	0	Gornicki,p	5	1	1	1	0
Totals	41	9	33	16		Totals	41	10	33	14	

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	1—5
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	0—4

Runs—Walker, Vaughan (2), Galan, Reese, Van Robays, Elliott, Fletcher, Gornicki. Errors—Vaughan, Fletcher. Runs batted in—Coscarart, Herman, Vaughan, Medwick (2), Barrett (2), Stewart. Two-base hits—Galan, Medwick. Three-base hit—Coscarart. Stolen base—Reese. Sacrifices—Macon, Elliott. Double plays—Reese, Herman and Camilli; Coscarart and Fletcher. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 13; Pittsburgh, 12. First base on balls—Off Gornicki, 9; off Macon, 6. Struck out—By Gornicki, 5; by Macon, 2; by French, 2; by Davis, 1. Hits—Off Macon, 6 in 7 1-3 innings; off Webber, 1 in 1-3 innings; off French, 1 in 2 2-3 innings; off Davis, none in 1 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Macon (Fletcher). Winning pitcher—Davis.

Passes Help Eagles Beat All-Stars, 16-8

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 31.—A nifty forward passer, Tommy Thompson, and equally nifty receiver, Bob Priestley, teamed up tonight to give the Philadelphia Eagles a 16-to-8 victory over the College All-Stars before an estimated crowd of 75,000 at Municipal Stadium.

The football game was played for charity.

The professional Eagles scored two touchdowns and both came with Thompson, a Tulsa University grad, pitching strikes to Priestley of Brown in the end zone. The first six-pointed came on a 30-yard heave in the first quarter and the second registered on an 18-yard pass that climaxed a 70-yard sustained drive in the last period.

The All-Stars, beaten last Friday by the Chicago Bears, 21-0, scored a touchdown in the last 15 seconds of the first half on a 35-yard aerial, Bob Moser to Fred Meyer, and got an automatic safety on a blocked punt in the third quarter, but for the most part were outclassed.

The All-Stars muffed a great chance for another touchdown late in the game when Andy Tomasic, former Temple ace, made a first down on the Eagle five, but four plays failed to gain and the Birds took over on downs.

The Eagles, making 11 first downs to 8 and outrushing their opponents, 162 yards to 62, threatened on several other occasions, but penalties stopped the drives.

With the score tied at 6 to 6 and the Eagles back on their 10 because of a penalty, Alf Bauman of Northwestern broke through to block Len Barnum's punt for an automatic safety.

This put the All-Stars ahead, 8 to 6, but the lead lasted only a few minutes. The Eagles marched to the enemy 17 before their drive was checked, then Barnum booted a field

See EAGLES, Page 14, Column 8.

Walper and Haverstick Win Lancaster Pro-Am With 67

Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 31.—Leo Walper, Washington, D. C. professional, paired with H. H. Haverstick, jr. of Lancaster, today to win the annual local pro-amateur championship with a brilliant four under par 67.

The pair went out in 33 and came back in 34.

Johnny Bass and Eddie Johnston of Baltimore, equalled the out-going 33 but slipped on the back nine for a 69 and second place.

Three teams tied for third at 70, Charley Wipperman and Harry Wisotzkey, York, Pa.; Lew Worsham and Norman Frost, Washington, and Lorman Kelly and Thomas Rodgers, Paxson Hollow, Pa.

Haverstick, former Pennsylvania amateur champion, and Walper played perfect partner golf, Haverstick posting 16 pars, one birdie and a bogey while Walper had three birdies, including successive birdie putts on the eighth and ninth holes of 30 feet each.

Scores of the other Washington golfers: Al Houghton and George Borsari, Prince George, no card. Mel Shorey and Jim Hunt, Indian Spring, 37-36—73. Walter Bogley and R. K. Thompson, Prince George, 35-37—72.

Joe Fungy, York, and Johnny Miller, Prince George, 37-39—76.

Rut Coffey, Hagerstown, and Bill Briggs, Kenwood, 36-38—74.

Nats and Indians Resume Today in Afternoon Game

The Nats and Indians resume their series at Griffith Stadium today after a one-day lay-off. They meet at the new daytime starting hour of 3:30 p. m.

Manager Bucky Harris, facing a pitching shortage, was undecided last night on his nominee for today's game, but indicated he would start Alex Carrasquel.

Chubby Dean, who has won eight and lost a like number, is expected to go to the mound for the Indians. The Cleveland club is awaiting a ruling on its protest of the 2-0 victory of the Nats in Sunday's second game of the double-header. Manager Lou Boudreau protested the game when Umpire Ernie Stewart called Ken Keltner out for running beyond the baselines.

Cullenbine Is Purchased By Yankees

Two Clubs Rush Deals To Beat Deadline for World Series Players; Nats Get Pitcher

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Much-traveled Buck Newsom moved on to Brooklyn last night, sold to the Dodgers by the Washington Club in a cash deal transacted a few hours before the expiration of the deadline on World Series eligibility.

Earlier in the day, another club, the Yankees, made a raid on the Nats' talent in a frenzied effort to fortify themselves for the World Series. They bought Outfielder Roy Cullenbine from the Nats at the $7500 waiver price.

General Manager Larry MacPhail of the Dodgers made the trip in person to Washington yesterday to close the Newsom deal with Clark Griffith. No price was divulged, but estimates are that the Dodgers paid $25,000 for the big pitcher whom the Nats bought for $10,000 from the Tigers last spring. All American League clubs waived on Newsom.

As part payment for Newsom, Brooklyn turned over to the Nats Pitcher Jack Kraus, now with the Brooklyn-owned Montreal club Kraus, who has won 12 games and lost 10, will join the Nats at the end of the season.

Dodgers Pursued Newsom

The Dodgers began bidding for Newsom last spring after the Nats had acquired him from the Tigers, but were turned down. With the critical turn of events in the National League, whcih has seen the Dodgers' lead cut to three games by the Cardinals MacPhail renewed his efforts to buy Newsom, crowned with success yesterday. The Dodgers, desperate for new strength for the stretch drive against the Cardinals, topped all former offers for Newsom.

Both Brooklyn and the Yankees were operating against time in their purchase of Newsom and Cullenbine. Last night at midnight was the deadline for teams to make newly purchased players eligible for the World Series in October. Thus the Nats were in a strong bargaining position with the desperate Dodgers.

MacPhail was eager to acquire Newsom despite his record of 17 defeats against 11 losses with the Nats this year. He had followed Newsom's record closely and noted that the big right hander had pitched creditably in his last several starts, winning his latest game, 4-1, against Detroit.

Pair Didn't Fit Nats' Plans

Griffith intimated that the departure of both Newsom and Cullenbine was not exactly heart-rending. "They didn't fit in with our plans for next year," the Nats' owner said simply. "They weren't a great deal of help to us as you can see by the records." Cullenbine, who came to the Nats two months ago from the Browns, has a batting mark of .257.

Newsom, elated with the deal that sends him to the league-leading Dodgers, entrained for Brooklyn last night, grinning broadly. "I knew I'd wind up with a pennant winner," he said. "That's where I belong."

At Brooklyn, Newsom will be in the city where he broke into the big leagues 13 years ago, after cutting a swathe in the B leagues of the South. He appeared in only five

See NEWSOM, Page 15, Column 1.

Moore Bought By Nats; Star For Montreal

Closely following the sale of Pitcher Buck Newsom to the Dodgers and Outfielder Roy Cullenbine to the Yankees, the Nats last night announced a third deal—purchase of Outfielder Eugene Moore from the Montreal Club.

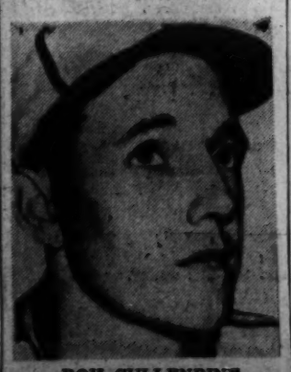
Moore, the Montreal team's leading hitter with a .320 average, was formerly with the Reds, Cards, Braves and Dodgers in the National League. He was a regular outfielder with the Braves for three years and one of that club's hardest hitters.

Despite the fact that Montreal is owned by the Brooklyn Club, President Clark Griffith of the Nats declared the deal for Moore was unrelated to the Buck Newsom deal announced earlier in the day.

"It was a separate transaction," said Griffith. "We had been trying for several weeks to buy Moore."

Moore is 31 years old, a left-handed hitter who boasts power. A knee injury, now healed, resulted in his release by the Dodgers, says Griffith. He declined to disclose the purchase price.

Sold to Yankees



ROY CULLENBINE

Referring to the Dodgers as Bums, Yes

Associated Press Photo

Buck Newsom, sold to the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday by the Nats just in time to become eligible for the World Series, obliged a photographer in his hotel room with a little chalk talk on the mirrors. "So I'm a Bum, eh!"

Mulloy Pressed In National Tennis Meet

By International News Service

New York, Aug. 31.—The last of the service men to remain in the competition, Lieut. Gardnar Mulloy of the Navy became one of the first two contestants to reach the quarter-finals of the United States National Amateur tennis championships at Forest Hills here today.

Ranked seventh in the Nation and seeded third for this tourney, Mulloy had to go all out to whip Tom Brown, jr., of San Francisco in five sets, 6—0, 6—3, 4—6, 5—7 and 6—1. Bill Talbert of Cincinnati, seeded fourth, was the other boy to reach the quarter-finals, defeating Vincent Paul of Richmond Hill, N. Y., in straight sets, 6—3, 6—2, 6—4.

Mulloy, apparently on the way to an easy win, suddenly grew wild in the third and fourth sets. His service proved very faulty but he managed to regain his control in the fifth set and won it after a stiff battle.

Talbert, who has been playing fine tennis to date, had no trouble with Paul, his service proving far too powerful for the local boy.

The well-regarded Pancho Segura, of Ecuador, punched out an easy 6—1, 6—2, 6—2 conquest over another South American, Eduardo Buse of Peru, in a second-round match, one of the other featured men's events on the day's card.

The women's division ran true to form with top-seeded Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif. Easily whipping Gloria Thompson, East St. Louis, Ill., 6—0, 6—0, while Mary Arnold, Los Angeles, seeded fifth, won her second contest from Edna Steinbach, Jackson Heights, N. Y., 6—3, 6—8, 6—2.

The Washington team of Sara Moore and Mrs. David Gray spotted the Californria tandem of Jinx Falkenburg, actress-model, and her mother, Mrs. E. Falkenburg, the first set but went on to win, 2—6, 6—1, 9—7, in the first round of women's doubles.

The national indoor and Eastern clay-court champion, Mrs. Patrick Canning Todd, who was seeded fifth, was the first of the listed players to bow. She was eliminated by Mrs. Madge Vosters of Lansdowne, Pa., 1—6, 6—3, 9—7, after one of the hardest matches of the afternoon.

Two of the other well-regarded members of the women's division, Margaret Osborne, San Francisco, and Mrs. Helen Pedersen Rihbany, New York, came through, however, the former winning from Katherine Winthrop, Boston, 6—1 and 6—4, while the latter took the measure of Margaret Cary of San Diego in a third-round tussle, 6—1, 6—2.

Grid Dodgers Trade Drulis for Jeffries

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Brooklyn Football Dodgers today announced that Robert Jeffries, 200-pound guard who played on the University of Missouri's Sugar Bowl team last season, has been acquired from the Chicago Bears in a trade for Charlie Drulis, also a guard, from Temple University.

Yanks Trample Tigers; Bosox Win, Keep Pace

Hughson Takes 18th Over Browns, But Is Chased

By the Associated Press

Boston, Aug. 31.—Tex Hughson won his eighteenth game today as the Boston Red Sox defeated the St. Louis Browns, 8 to 6, but he was driven from the mound in the Browns' five-run ninth.

Hughson held the Browns to one run and four hits during the first eight innings, then was snowed under by the St. Louis splurge and with two men out and a man on first he was relieved by Mace Brown.

The five-run finale was highlighted by Chet Laabs' homer with two men on—the St. Louis left fielder's twenty-third of the season.

Ted Williams, whose singles in the first scored Johnny Pesky with the opening run, brought two more home in the sixth with a long double off Al Hollingsworth, which Laabs lost in the sum.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
O'eridge,2b	5	1	3	2	DiMaggio,cf	5	1	1	0
Clift,3b	5	1	1	1	Pesky,ss	5	2	1	3
Laabs,lf	5	2	1	0	Williams,lf	4	2	4	0
Judnich,cf	4	1	4	0	Lupien,1b	4	0	10	0
Stephens,ss	5	0	1	4	Finney,rf	4	2	2	0
Berdino,1b	4	1	6	0	Doerr,2b	4	1	5	5
Chertak,rf	4	1	3	0	Tabor,3b	4	2	1	4
Ferrell,c	3	1	2	0	Peacock,c	4	2	3	0
Muncrief,p	2	0	0	1	Hughson,p	3	0	0	0
K'worth,p	0	0	0	0	Brown,p	0	0	0	0
*Criscola	1	0	0	0					
Os'geller,p	0	0	0	1					
†McQuillen	1	1	0	0					
Totals	39	10	24	9	Totals	37	14	27	12

†Batted for Hollingsworth in seventh.
†Batted for Ostermueller in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	5	0—6
Boston	1	0	1	0	0	5	1	0	x	—8

Runs—Guttenridge, Clift, Laabs, Stephens, Bernardino, McQuillen, Pesky, 2; Williams, Finney, Doerr, Tabor, 2; Hughes. Errors—Berardino, Hughson, Tabor, Pesky. Runs batted in—Laabs, 3; Chertak, McQuillen, Williams, 3; DiMaggio, 2; Finney, Tabor, Hughson. Two-base hits—Laabs, Stephens, MacQuillen, Pesky, Williams. Home runs—Laabs, Tabor. Double plays—Clift to Gutteridge to Berardino. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Hollingsworth, 1; off Hughson, 2. Struck out—By Muncrief, 1; by Hollingsworth, 1; by Hughson, 2. Hits—Off Muncrief, 10 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Hollingsworth, 3 in 1 inning; off Ostermueller 7 in 2 innings; off Hughson, 10 in 8⅔ innings; off Brown, 0 in ⅓ inning. Winning pitcher—Hughson. Losing pitcher—Muncrief.

Durocher Short $25, Has to Pay To See Them Play

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Aug. 31.—Manager Leo Durocher had to give Umpire Ziggy Sears his personal check for $25 today before he could come on the field to direct his Brooklyn Dodgers against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Durocher was fined that amount for a row with umpires at St. Louis last Tuesday night, but traveling Secretary John McDonald forgot to send the money to National League President Ford Frick and today the umpires insisted on payment.

Donald Finally Beats Tigers as Mates Get 12 Hits

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 31.—The New York Yankees hammered out a dozen hits, including a pair of home runs, to beat the Detroit Tigers, 8 to 3, today for Atley Donald, who previously never had muzzled the Tigers in five years in the American League.

Donald pitched two-hit shutout ball for eight innings, but was belabored for four hits and three runs in the ninth inning before Fireman Johnny Murphy was summoned from the bull pen to perform the final out.

The Yankees, however, had done all the damage necessary early in the game. Little Phil Rizzuto hit his fifth homer of the year with one aboard in the fourth inning and Joe Gordon notched his sixteenth with one on in the fifth.

Tigers Out of Race

In addition the world champions scored a run in the second and three in the third in the process of eliminating the Tigers mathematically from the pennant race.

The run in the second came when Gordon walked, stole second and rode home on a single by Bill Dickey. In the third Donald himself led off with a fouble double, the ball being deflected by Pitcher Virgil Trucks and bouncing off Second Baseman Jim Bloodworth's foot. Buddy Hassett singled him home and George Selkirk walked, then Hassett moved to third on a fly and scored on a wild pitch and Charley Keller singled Selkirk across.

Relief Pitcher Hal Manders opened Detroit's ninth inning with a

See YANKS, Page 15, Column 6.

Major League Standings

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	86	44	.662	...
Boston	79	53	.598	8
St. Louis	68	61	.527	17½
Cleveland	67	63	.515	19
Detroit	64	68	.485	23
Chicago	57	68	.456	26½
WASHINGTON	50	75	.400	33½
Philadelphia	49	88	.358	40½

Yesterday's Results

New York, 8; Detroit, 3.

Boston, 8; St. Louis, 6.

Chicago, 3-5; Philadelphia, 1-0.

(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Cleveland at WASHINGTON, 3:30 o'clock.

Dean (8-8) and Carrasquel (6-5).

(Only game scheduled.)

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	88	46	.638	...
St. Louis	85	44	.659	3½
New York	71	58	.550	17½
Cincinnati	64	64	.500	24
Pittsburgh	58	67	.464	28½
Chicago	60	73	.451	30½
Boston	51	79	.392	38
Philadelphia	36	88	.290	50

Yesterday's Results

New York, 7; Chicago, 6.

Brooklyn, 5; Pittsburgh, 4.

Cincinnati, 8; Philadelphia, 1 (night).

(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

Higbe (13-9) vs. Klinger (8-10).

New York at Chicago.

McGee (5-3) vs. Passeau (17-10).

Boston at St. Louis (night).

Javery (12-13) vs. Dickson (5-2).

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Johnson (7-14) vs. Derringer (7-10).

YMS
Young Men's Shop

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Advance Sales End Saturday, September 5th

SAVE 10% to 25%

OVERCOATS & TOPCOATS

$37 Shetland Type Topcoats ... $29.75
$32.75 Harris Tweed Topcoats ... $25.00
$37 Real Pass California Coat ... $31.25
$37 Covert Topcoats ... $31.25
$32.75 Removable Lining Coats ... $25.00
$33 Harris Tweed Zip-Coat ... $26.25
$62.50 Kashmere & Wool Coats ... $46.75
$85.50 Exclusive Overcoats ... $69.75

1 & 2-TROUSER SUITS

$32.50 to $36.50 All-Wool Suits ... $29.75
$36.50 to $42.50 All-Wool Suits ... $34.75
$45 Genuine Harris Tweed Suits ... $37.25
$75 Finest Benchwork Suits ... $58.75

Charge Accounts Invited

Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

Weatherite Wins Inaugural Feature at Timonium Track

Strong Ride By Bracciale Takes Sprint

Daily Double Brings Lucky Players $959 When Combination Of '7 and 8' Clicks

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Timonium, Md., Aug. 31.—Racing moved from Marlboro to Timonium today, but the shift meant little in the life of Mrs. G. O. Russell's Weatherite. The daughter of Prince of Wales and Port Weather, a winner Saturday at the Prince Georges County oval, made it two victories in three days by scoring a clean-cut victory here in Baltimore County.

Under a strong ride through the stretch by Apprentice Jockey V. Bracciale, Weatherite drove into the wire a length and a half in front of a photograph, for second money in which P. H. Faulconer's Roman Boy was given a nose nod over Mrs. Dion K. Kerr's Anyway. Only four others competed in the test over the Timonium Course of 65 feet less than five furlongs.

Despite her good record, Weatherite was a lightly played favorite and returned $5.60 for each $2 investment. She was clocked for the sprint route in 1:01 2/5, the best time for the new course, used for the first time today.

$959.70 "Double" Pay-off

From a monetary angle the daily double stole the show today. Those who played the "7 and 8" combination received $959.70. Six lucky customers appeared at the windows for the largest pay-off of the half-mile season in this State.

J. F. Flanagan's Latest was the winner of the first race. Jockey Butsy Hernandez, making his return to the saddle after a suspension, brought the filly along and she won by a length from Linden Star and Eddiebon to pay a $45.90 individual mutuel.

The double was completed by an upset victory by Mrs. V. T. Carter's Lady Timarole in the second event. Jockey George Witmer took the 6-year-old mare to the top of Aster Lady and stayed there, winning by five lengths and paying $69.70 in her own right. Jacotte was second and Aster Lady was third in this sprint.

Two Set Pace in Feature

In the day's feature, Roman Boy, Mardi Gras and Anyway did the chief front running. Bracciale appeared confident on Weatherite and did not join the leaders. Leaving the backstretch, he put the filly to a drive and she circled horses to win in going-away fashion.

The Forest Lore Steeplechase, located third on the program, proved a thriller. G. W. Casilear's Bagpipe came through on the inside on the final flat run and downed Anchors Down and Flying Falcon while under good handling by Gentleman Jockey S. Green. The winner was a $5.30 favorite in the about two mile test.

Timonium Entries, Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs: purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
7	Cathode (Balzaretti)	110	12-1	310
8	Allenstown (Balzaretti)	118	4-1	312
9	Paso Grande (Root)	118	4-1	311
10	Lena Girl (Vessell)	112	3-1	312
11	Una H. (C. Kirk)	110	8-1	310
12	Bill K. (Bocson)	118	7-2	310
1	Deep Wick (Hacker)	110	10-1	309
2	Petit Fours (Hernandez)	110	8-1	310
3	San Stefana (Moon)	110	6-1	313
4	Not Alone (Palumbo)	115	5-2	312
5	Blue Gander (Palumbo)	113	12-1	310
6	Dusty Miss (Hernandez)	110	30-1	309

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 3 and 4 year olds.

8	Prelan (Bocson)	111	3-1	310
9	Arthur's Sword (Root)	111	8-1	309
10	*Bright Erin (R. Kirk)	106	10-1	310
11	Jack Buck (Balzaretti)	111	2-1	310
12	Meysah (Moon)	108	6-1	312
13	*Sunny Del (Bracciale)	103	12-1	310
14	Rough Amos (Dufford)	111	4-1	312
1	*Victory Hill (R. Kirk)	103	20-1	309
2	Washed Out (P. Grant)	111	8-1	308
3	*Flo Hope (R. Kirk)	103	8-1	309
4	Oara (Hernandez)	106	6-1	310
5	Samuel D. (Dufford)	115	20-1	307
6	Prison Ship (Bletzacker)	111	6-1	310
7	Coq A Lane (Hacker)	111	8-1	309

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Prince Turley (Bracciale)	108	20-1	310
8	Long Legs (Root)	110	15-1	311
9	Saddling Bell (Dufford)	118	5-1	312
10	Canbloom (Hernandes)	110	12-1	309
11	Web Foot (Balzaretti)	113	8-1	310
12	Seneschal (P. Grant)	113	5-2	312
13	Counora (Moon)	110	6-1	312
1	*Indomitable (R. Kirk)	108	6-1	312
2	Tantrum (Hacker)	115	8-5	312
3	War Target (Bletzacker)	113	6-1	311
4	*Remolee (Bracciale)	103	6-1	312
5	Credence (Bocson)	115	20-1	310
6	*Play Hill (Mitchell)	113	10-1	311

FOURTH RACE—Timonium course; purse, $500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

5	Elizabeth K (Bletzacker)	115	3-1	
6	Super Foot (Dufford)	118	8-5	
7	Ferry Bud (Root)	111	20-1	
8	Spring Storm (Moon)	115	12-1	
1	Fair Find (Hernandes)	108	8-1	
2	Ginger Man (Balzaretti)	118	6-1	
3	Lost and Found (C. Kirk)	118	7-2	
4	Little Hoops (G. Smith)	120	7-5	

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Bogert (Dufford)	115	8-1	312
8	Shalleen (Balzaretti)	110	8-1	311
9	Crimson Lancer (P. Grant)	115	4-1	312
10	Ivy K. (Hacker)	110	15-1	310
11	Jack Fly (Root)	118	9-5	313
12	Red Wings (Moon)	115	3-1	312
13	Praetor (C. Kirk)	115	5-2	312
1	Lapis (Witmer)	112	10-1	311
2	Sinar (Bletzacker)	112	10-1	311
3	Durable (Root)	118	6-1	310
4	Sought After (Hernandes)	110	20-1	309
5	Baby Susan (Bocson)	110	20-1	310
6	Mistake (Moon)	110	10-1	309

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	Miss Defiance (Root)	112	6-1	311
10	Juliette (Balzaretti)	115	6-1	310
11	Katesy (Moon)	110	20-1	309
12	Kaydeekay (Bletzacker)	115	5-2	310
13	Lady Mascar (Hacker)	115	15-1	309
14	Miss Carlie (Bocson)	112	3-1	312
1	†Lady Lonsw'th (P. Grant)	112	8-1	312
2	Sal's Sister (Dufford)	112	8-1	310
3	*Misty Ann (R. Kirk)	105	8-1	310
4	*Clarie Whizz (Bracciale)	105	20-1	309
5	Happy Seas (Hernandes)	112	12-1	310
6	Amperage (Root)	112	8-1	311
7	Sallymar (Balzaretti)	112	4-1	313
8	Sallymar (Bletzacker)	110	8-1	310
9	(Clifton's Dot (Bletzacker)	110	8-1	310

†Sweeny and Harris entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Slappin Fred (Dufford)	112	10-1	310
8	Golden Mayne (Bocson)	112	15-1	310
9	City Judge (Root)	114	9-5	313
10	Brilliant One (Moon)	112	8-1	310
11	Wild Irish (Hernandes)	112	10-1	310
12	Frank H. (Balzaretti)	114	4-1	312
13	Water Light (C. Kirk)	114	5-2	312
1	Petee Lad (Cardosa)	112	10-1	310
2	Barsain Boy (Witmer)	112	8-1	311
3	Ginobi (P. Grant)	112	6-1	311
4	Purport (Root)	117	20-1	309
5	Star Canter (Dufford)	117	6-1	312
6	Silen Cald (C. Kirk)	112	8-1	311

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Channing (Hernandez)	112	20-1	309
8	Schley Al (Balzaretti)	112	6-1	312
9	Yankee Lad (Root)	117	5-2	313
10	Bar Ship (Dufford)	112	4-1	312
11	Hot Man (Bletzacker)	117	3-1	313
12	Lookferme (P. Grant)	114	5-1	311
13	Crowther's Boy (C. Kirk)	112	4-1	312
1	Lee's Jimmie (Moon)	112	15-1	310
2	Gendarme (Bocson)	114	5-1	312
3	Stepping In (Witmer)	112	20-1	310
4	Tanganyika (Balzaretti)	117	7-1	312
5	Count Blenheim (Root)	117	3-1	312
6	Real Boy (Dufford)	112	15-	311

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Timonium Race Charts

MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Timonium course. Purse, $600; special weights. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:28. Off at 2:29. Winner, J. F. Flanagan's b. f. (2), by Ladkin—Bestest. Trained by D. Shea. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:03.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LATEST	(Hernandes)	114	7	3	1hd	1½	1½	$21.95
LINDEN STAR	(Moon)	114	3	5	3nk	2½	2½	2.55
EDDIEBON	(Balzaretti)	114	6	2	2½	3½	3½	5.25
MARE NOSTRUM	(Vessell)	114	4	7	6½	6hd	4hd	2.85
EUCHRE	(Bocson)	114	8	4	5½	5½	5hd	26.60
WICKLIFFE GAL	(Root)	114	1	6	7½	7½	6½	5.25
BUD'S SPARKLE	(P. Grant)	114	2	1	4½	4nk	7½	14.90
LUCKY DOT	(Dufford)	114	5	8	8	8	8	7.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LATEST, $49.90, $14.10, $5.10; LINDEN STAR, $4.90, $3.40; EDDIEBON, $4.20.

LATEST took command in opening furlong, disposed of EDDIEBON to draw out and was kept to pressure to end. LINDEN STAR was in thick of forward contention after opening stages and closed with good energy. MARE NOSTRUM was off poorly and closed gamely. WICKLIFFE GAL was allowed to drop out of it early and closed full of run as if much better than shown.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:02½. Off at 3:04. Winner, Mrs. V. T. Carter's blk. m. (6), by Timemaker—Rock Pile. Trained by V. T. Carter. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:23⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LADY TIMAROLE	(Witmer)	110	5	6	1hd	1½	1½	1°	$33.85
JACOTTE	(Hernandes)	112	6	5	4½	4½	2°	2°	5.90
ASTER LADY	(P. Grant)	110	2	1	2°	2½	2½	3°	8.00
LER-LIN	(Balzaretti)	117	4	2	5½	5°	5°	4°	.90
MANNY B.	(Mitchell)	110	1	3	3½	3½	3hd	5°	4.50
BUD'S KING	(Bocson)	115	3	4	6°	6°	6½	6nk	28.85
STORMY NIGHT	(Vessell)	111	7	7	7	7	7	7	9.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LADY TIMAROLE, $69.70, $30.60, $9.80; JACOTTE, $7.10. $4.40; ASTER LADY, $6.10.

LADY TIMAROLE raced ASTER LADY into defeat to draw out and was going easily at end. JACOTTE worked way to contenion and came with good energy in closing test. ASTER LADY was hard used racing with LADY TIMAROLE and weakened. LER-LIN failed to rally.

Daily Double, LATEST and LADY TIMAROLE, Paid $959.70

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $600; claiming; steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:31. Off at 3:32½. Winner, G. W. Casilear's sr. g. (8), by Royal Minstrel—Skylight. Trained by S. Greene. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 4:00⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BAGPIPE	(Mr. S. Green)	148	6	3	3½	3½	4°	3½	1°	$1.65
ANCHORS DOWN	(H. Lacy)	147	5	3	1½	1°	1½	2½	2°	22.55
FLYING FALCON	(N. Brooks)	142	3	2	2°	2°	2½	1½	3°°	2.45
TAM O'SHANTER	(O. Helicus)	142	1	1	4½	4½	5°	4hd	4°	3.85
RED TRAP	(G. Smoot)	142	4	7	6°	5½	6°	5°	5°	11.55
CLAQUE	(Mr. C. Jackson)	139	2	6	7	7	7	6	6	33.55
TAR BRUSH	(J. Davis)	142	7	5	5hd	6°	3°	7		9.90

†Ran off course, but finished.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BAGPIPE, $5.30, $3.90, $3.00; ANCHORS DOWN, $13.80, $5.00; FLYING FALCON, $3.90.

BAGPIPE was allowed to race on own courage early, came to inside on final flat and wore down leaders under punishment. ANCHORS DOWN went to front going to first fence, drew out, was steadied when FLYING FALCON took command and was under hard drive at end. FLYING FALCON was closest to early pace, took lead, but weakened when in close quarters between horses in stretch run. TAM O'SHANTER was taken back gradually and can do much better.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:09. Off at 4:10½. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Sowers' b. f. (4), by Aethelstan II—Miss Dinwiddie. Trained by P. C. Stephenson. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:22⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DIVIDEND	(Balzaretti)	111	3	1	1°	1°	1°	1°	1°	$3.30
JOE SMOKY	(P. Grant)	116	7	5	3°	3°	2°	2°	2°	7.95
SEA SLAVE	(Hernandez)	109	4	8	8	7½	4½	3°	3°	4.35
RING UP	(Root)	116	6	2	2hd	2½	3°	4nk	4nk	2.30
NAVIGATION	(E. Smith)	116	8	3	4½	4°	5°	5°	5°	9.60
CALORY	(Dufford)	115	1	4	5°	5°	6°	6°	6°	6.20
LIGHT DISPLAY	(Bocson)	112	2	6	6°	6½	7°	7°	7°	32.65
HEMSLEY	(Moon)	114	5	7	7°	8	8	8	8	60.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DIVIDEND, $8.60, $5.30, $5.20; JOE SMOKY, $6.20, $4.30; SEA SLAVE, $5.00.

DIVIDEND, first away, set good pace, drew out and was kept to hand-ride to end. JOE SMOKY was in first flight from start and closed with good energy. SEA SLAVE, off poorly, closed a gap. RING UP made repeated efforts to get to leader and went very lame in stretch run.

FIFTH RACE—Timonium course. Purse, $800; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:35½. Off at 4:36½. Winner, Mrs. G. O. Russell's br. f. (4), by Prince of Wales—Port Weather. Trained by G. O. Russell. Value to winner, $575; second, $125; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 1:01⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WEATHERITE	(Bracciale)	108½	1	3	6°	4°	1°	1½	$1.80
ROMAN BOY	(Balzaretti)	114	4	2	1nk	1°	2nk	2°	4.35
ANY WAY	(Root)	107	6	4	3°	3°	3°	3°	3.45
MARDI GRAS	(Dufford)	115	5	6	2°	2½	4°	4°	7.70
BUTTERMAN	(P. Grant)	114	2	7	4°	5hd	5°	5°	5.50
NEVER HOME	(Hernandes)	109	3	1	5½	6°	6°	6°	17.00
LITTLE SCANDAL	(Witmer)	103	7	5	7	7	7	7	55.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WEATHERITE, $5.60, $3.50, $2.90; ROMAN BOY, $4.70, $3.80; ANY WAY, $3.00.

WEATHERITE lacked early speed, came to outside to improve position and closed full of run to win going away. ROMAN BOY went to front at once, was hard ridden, but could not resist winner. ANY WAY lost ground in early stages, came to inside in final drive and closed willingly. MARDI GRAS was rushed to reach contention early and weakened in final test.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:01. Off at 5:02. Winner, J. Booker's b. c. (3), by Sun Circle—Gallia. Trained by J. R. Booker. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THREE NINES	(P. Grant)	111	2	8	6°	7½	5°	3°	1hd	$2.80
FAIR FLAME	(Root)	108	5	3	1°	1½	1°	1½	2°	3.50
EL JELIS	(Balzaretti)	111	8	7	5°	3hd	2½	2½	3°	4.95
CAMP MEETING	(Bocson)	116	6	4	4°	4hd	3°	4°	4½	14.10
G. C. HAMILTON	(Bracciale)	107½	4	6	7°	8	8	8	5°	26.65
QUATRE BONG	(E. Smith)	113	1	1	8	6½	6½	5°	6°	4.80
CHRONOS	(C. Kirk)	110½	3	2	3hd	5hd	4hd	7°	7°	4.70
GREEN KEY	(Hernandez)	109½	7	8	2hd	2½	7hd	8	8	67.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THREE NINES, $7.60, $4.80, $3.30; FAIR FLAME, $5.20, $3.00; EL JELIS, $3.30.

THREE NINES, allowed to settle into best stride, improved position on inside, was taken out for racing room in stretch and disposed of FAIR FLAME in final jump. FAIR FLAME forced to front early, set good pace and barely failed to last. EL JELIS moved to contention boldly and then weakened. CAMP MEETING went evenly.

SEVENTH RACE—About 1⅛ miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:32½. Off at 5:33½. Winner, E. Samaha's ch. m. (5), by Transmute—Wild Vine. Trained by G. A. Cook. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:58⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WILD MUTE	(Bocson)	112	1	5	5°	5°	5nk	3½	1hd	$6.75
MISS PILGRIM	(Balzaretti)	110	5	4	2nk	2°	2°	1½	2°	3.80
CORORA	(Root)	108½	7	2	4½	4½	3°	2½	3nk	3.40
SALLIPATICA	(Bracciale)	108½	6	6	6°	6°	6°	5½	4hd	4.95
VOLDEAR	(P. Grant)	112	2	3	3°	3½	4½	4½	5°	25.75
ALA MODE	(E. Smith)	112½	3	7	8	8	7°	7°	6°	4.15
SINGING STEEL	(Root)	112	8	1	1°	1°	1hd	6°	7°	6.60
ACE CALL	(Hernandes)	112	4	8	7°	7½	8	8	8	49.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WILD MUTE, $15.50, $7.40, $4.40; MISS PILGRIM, $5.00, $3.00; CORORA, $4.10.

WILD MUTE, rated while close up in early stages, came to outside when placed to hand-drive and wore down MISS PILGRIM to win going away. MISS PILGRIM took command from SINGING STEEL, but could not resist winner while under strong handling. CORORA raced evenly.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 6:02. Off at 6:02½. Winner, G. A. Saportas' b. f. (4), by Sun Circle—Galatian. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:52.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BARDY	(C. Kirk)	112	4	5	5°	5°	2°	2hd	1½	$1.00
ZAC PAM	(Bocson)	112	1	4	3½	2½	1°	2°	2°	6.95
SEPLIN	(Bracciale)	109	7	7	7°	7°	6°	3°	4°	5.70
JOAN ASBESTOS	(P. Grant)	112	8	3	4½	4nk	5°	4°	5°	8.65
STREAMER	(Balzaretti)	112	5	1	1½	1hd	3°	5½	5hd	4.30
CHICANNA	(Hernandes)	112	3	8	6½	6°	7½	7½	6°	34.05
PRECIOUS TIME	(Moon)	114	6	2	2½	3°	4hd	6½	7½	54.80
HENORA	(Witmer)	112	2	6	8	8	8	8	8	157.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BARDY, $4.00, $2.80, $2.60; ZAC PAM, $4.60, $3.10; SEPLIN, $2.80.

BARDY was steadied in early stages, came to contention boldly when asked and shook off ZAC PAM to win easily. ZAC PAM moved up willingly on inside and held on gamely under strong handling. SEPLIN closed some ground from sluggish beginning. JOAN ASBESTOS saved ground and weakened in final stages.

Today's Racing Selections by Les Conklin

AQUEDUCT

1—Bramble Bug, Larrup, Bell Bottom.
2—Stitch Again, Double S., Bold Salute.
3—Navarin, Masked Knight, Killmaleck.
4—Vacuum Cleaner, Show Town, Eurasian.
5—Menceither, Hoosier Wolf, Is I Is.
6—Elimar, Scenic, Challomine.
7—Coffeeman, Isaroma, At Play.
8—The Fop, Irish Echo, Recognize.
Best bet—COFFEEMAN.

NARRAGANSETT

1—Dinner Jacket, Boston Blue, Belmar Arra.
2—Roman Descent, Last Frontier, Brown Dancer.
3—Valdina Way, Zanzibar, Teewee.
4—Suertero, Whichaway, Country Lass.
5—Jackzie, Gold Tower, Canterup.
6—Powder Bluff, Ack-Ack, Hopeville.
7—Hop Skip, Clingendaal, Blue Castle.
8—Misty Quest, Octobre Onze, Dingmans.
Best bet—VALDINA WAY.

WASHINGTON PARK

1—Furze, Elcinap, Jois.
2—Miss Merit, Fly the Coop, West Ho.
3—Philadelphia, Burgoolette, Lady Liberty.
4—Ariel Bird, Amazed, Zig Zag.
5—Montsin, Silvestra, Sis Baker.
6—Sales Talk, Marriage, Best Seller.
7—Agricole, Yesteryear, Crystal.
8—Wayriel, Des Grieux, Wicked.
9—Memory Book, Toddy's Girl, Some Count.
Best bet—AGRICOLE.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Timonium

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Allentown (16)	R. Amos (15)	Tantrum (18)	Lit. Hoops (14)	Praetor (16)	Sallymar (15)	City Judge (15)	Hot Man (13)
S. Stefana (12)	Prelan (13)	S'dling Bell (12)	L. & Found (13)	Jack Fly (12)	Kaydeekay (13)	W. Light (13)	Y'kee Lad (13)
Not Alone (11)	Jack Buck (8)	Senseschal (9)	Ginger Man (8)	Red Wings (10)	M. Defiance (9)	Frank H. (8)	Bar Ship (11)

Garden State

Manufso entry	Sparkling Maid	Happy Lynn	In the Night	Thorino	Bostee	Calatan	Millibriar
Lennane	Ballacon	Mary Alice	Ecomint	Wise Timmie	A One	Bill's Rita	Butcher Boy
Battle Star	Miss Puritan	Vee	Camille	Sir Kid	Indian Gift	Brabant	Davitt

Best bet—CALATAN.

Narragansett Park

Dinner Jacket	Gay Balko	Zanzibar	Suertero	Copin	Powder Bluff	Valdina Joe	The Shaugraun
Boston Blue	Hardship	Valdina Way	Soldiers Call	Jackzie	Ack-Ack	Harebell	Mason Dixon
Belmar Arra	Smart Crack	Teewee	Cove Spring	Primarily	Hopeville	Clingendaal	Misty Quest

Best bet—POWDER BLUFF.

Washington Park

Sad Story	Leading Article	Burgoolette	Chicago Dr.	Sis Baker	Cresch entry	Wee Toney	Turntable
Right Carla	Valdina Blue	Characterman	Gem W.	Montsin	Marriage	Martian	Wicked
Hypeasant	West-Ho	Short Life	Ariel Bird	Silvestra	Woof Woof	Crystal	Holly

Sub race—Chambray, Some Count, The Object.
Best bet—WEE TONEY.

Aqueduct

Bramble Bug	Stitch Again	Navarin	Vacuum Cleaner	Menceither	Scenic	Coffeeman	Irish Echo
Bell Bottom	Titian	Masked Knight	Starway	Hoosier Wolf	Port Harmony	Rogers Boy	Yankee Chance
Larrup	Hard Pone	Artistscope	Eurasian	Chipsmink	Miss G.	At Play	The Fop

Best bet—MENCEITHER.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Timonium

Dear Al:

I forgot to tell you about the man who rode a bicycle from Washington to Marlboro for the races last Saturday. Palmer Sowers came up with a fair wise crack on him, "I'd like to get him to tell me who he likes," said Sowers; "a man as desperate as that must have a winner." At Timonium some of the customers are showing up in horse-drawn vehicles. In fact, the track is offering a daily prize for the most suitable "get up." Carriages, buggies, wagons and any other horse or pony outfits are eligible. Tommy Sheehan, former New England writer and recently a steward at Rockingham Park, is doing the announcing here. Jockey Martin Bletzacker, who has recovered from injuries sustained at Pascog, R. I., arrived from Garden State Park. Jockey Sammy Palumbo wired that he will be around to accept mounts today. Mrs. R. Taylor shipped in Good Odds. The jockeys and horsemen put their stamp of approval on the new five eighth chute here. Jockey Beverly Hacker, who is galloping horses at Havre de Grace, expects to take some mounts here during the meeting. Buddy Root nosed out Willie Balzaretti for the jockey honors at the Marlboro meeting. He had 16 winners to his rival's 15. Post position players might be interested to know that the No. 8 position won the most sprints at Marlboro and No. 1 took down the most distant races. Jackie Davis, who won fame as a flat rider, is now taking steeplechase mounts. Frankie Moon, who used to ride jumpers, is now a flat rider. Frank Christmas brought in a well-balanced stable including Here Goes, Walter Haight was entered in an allowance race today but the thing didn't fill. He may go Wednesday. General Manager Matt Daiger is serving his twenty-sixth year as an official here. He has seen the racing grow from a bull ring to the present days of tote, electric starting gate and photo finish. One of the fellows who cashed the $959.70 daily double mutuel said, "I wish they would pay me off in tires and gas." With that kind of betting money maybe the track will send a car around to his home after him. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—NOT ALONE seems to have found the right spot in the day's opener. Needs only to get off the reserve list. **LENA GIRL** has been fairly consistent and figures with these. **BILL K.** didn't like Marlboro and could awaken.

Second race — FRELAN meets maiden company in this and I see no reason for mistakes. **JACK BUCK** raced well at the other town and should be a factor. **ROUGH AMOS** has had many chances.

Third race—SENESCHAL seems to be the right one in a rather open sprint affair. I'm going to string along. **TANTRUM** won a similar distance at Marlboro and is dangerous. **SADDLING BELL** for the show end.

Fourth race—LITTLE HOOPS has done about everything asked recently and seems best here despite the 120-pound assignment. **LOST AND FOUND** won last out and belongs close. **SUPER FOOT** is good now and deserves some attention.

Fifth race—RED WINGS will like the sharp turns here and has plenty of speed to get to the front. I'm going to be there. **JACK FLY** and **PRAETOR** ran good races at Marlboro and they belong in the first flight.

Sixth race—KAYDEEKAY looks like the right one in this event. Had poor racing luck at Marlboro and seems best. **MISS CARLIE** has speed and is a threat. **LADY LONGWORTH** for the show end.

Seventh race — CITY JUDGE should have won his last. Needs only a share of the racing luck today. **FRANK H.** and **WALTER LIGHT** for the place and show awards.

Eighth race—I'm going to take a front runner in the day's finale. **GENDARME** can take the top and should stay there. **YANKEE LAD** downed cheaper ones last out. **HOT MAN** is dangerous.

Best bet—CITY JUDGE.

CLOCKER MIKE AT TIMONIUM

1—San Stefana, Bill K, Paso Grande.
2—Rough Amos, Washed Out, Frelan.
3—Tantrum, Seneschal, Saddling Bell.
4—Super Foot, Little Hoops, Fair Find.
5—Durable, Fraetor, Red Wings.
6—Miss Defiance, Juliette, Lady Longworth.
7—Brilliant One, Frank H, Barsain Boy.
8—Yankee Lad, Schley Al, Lookferme.
Best bet—DURABLE.

Narragansett Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Boston Blue	116	1 *Xanthein 111
10	Gran Cosa	113	2 Dinner Jacket 118
11	*Oldwick	105	3 Gayset 116
12	*Don Pecos	111	4 Labeled Win 116
13	*Missy G'n'ck	106	5 *Gadabout 106
14	*Belmar Arra	106	6 Rough Man 116
15	Meatown	116	7 Acclaim 116
16	Islam King	110	8 Vingt et Un 116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	*Lina's Son	111	1 Rom'n Descent 113
10	*Lady Orchid	106	2 Worldly 113
11	*Not Yet	109	3 Smart Crack 111
12	*Travis L.	111	4 *Riverinas 112
13	*Gay Balko	111	5 *Big Boy Blue 111
14	Compton	116	6 Dispurr 107
15	Hardship	110	7 Brown Dancer 107
16	*Mutinous	111	8 Last Frontier 116

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

8	Tee Wee	116	1 Sickle's Choice 116
9	Zanzibar	116	2 Scotch Abbot 116
7

George Washington Gridmen to Report to Baker Today

40 on Squad Including 26 Sophomores

Mauriello Awaits Army Induction, Will Not Report; Only 12 Lettermen

A bitter dose for any coach to swallow—particularly a new one—will be Johnny Baker's lot today when George Washington University gridmen report for their first fall practice in Potomac Park.

The newly appointed successor to Bill Reinhart will have a squad of about 40 men at his command. But the catch is that 25 of the group are sophomores. No more than 12 lettermen can be depended on to return for twice daily drills until September 9, when practice will be shifted to Griffith Stadium.

Baker received word yesterday from Matt Mauriello of East Orange, N. J., that the junior gridman awaits induction into the Army on Thursday and thus will not be returning to the university. Mauriello won his letter at guard last season. He is the first player in several months to be drafted, although Baker expects several more to be inducted before the season is far gone.

Looks to Vets

The young head coach looks to the following letter men to carry the burden of play this fall: Don Pinnow, Jimmy Graham, Matt Paldokovich, Paul Weber and Johnny Pollock, backs; Ellis Hall and Enrico Seeno, guards; Don Selbert and Ed Gustafson, centers; John Kholzewski and Dan Snyder, tackles; Al Romasco, end.

The most promising of the large sophomore group are Joe Bernot, Frank Kley, Frank Seno and Bernie Kolker, backs; Ed Czekaj and Jim Mahon, ends; Maurice Hurley, tackle; Bill Hicks, guard, and Nick Bubonovitch, center.

Biggest gaps to fill are those caused by the graduation of Walt Fedora, fullback now with the Brooklyn Dodgers; Stan Ziobro, guard; and Stub Martinson and Babe Nugent, backs.

Backs Lacking

Baker foresees difficulty in finding ends and backfield reserves. His first-string backfield and the center of the line appear fairly well set. If he can find adequate support for Romasco, Czekaj and Mahon at end, one of his big problems will be solved. One likely candidate for a terminal post is lanky Don McNary, 6-foot 3-inch basketball operative, whose specialty is snagging passes.

The Colonials open their season with the University of Richmond on October 3. This is the first of six Southern Conference games for G. W. in its second season in the conference.

Arkansas Loses Coach to Army

Fayetteville, Ark., Aug. 31 (AP).—Fred C. Thomsen, University of Arkansas head football coach and athletic director, announced today he had been commissioned captain in the Army Air Forces and would leave Friday for Miami Beach, Fla.

During World War I Thomsen was in the infantry and ambulance corps. He is from Minden, Nebr., originally, and was on the University's varsity football teams in 1920-1921-1922.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal	020 200 004	8	12 2
Buffalo	000 200 000	2	6 2

Nagy, Spaulding (6), Chipman (9) and Howell; Gentry and Garbark, Redmond (6).

Jersey City	001 000 021	4	8 1
Syracuse	000 000 021	3	7 2

Coombs and Poland; Barrett, Wade (9), Nelson (8) and Hartje, Bottarini (8).

Night Game

Jersey City	001 000 021	4	6 1
Syracuse	000 000 021	3	7 3

Coombs and Poland; Barrett, Wade (8), Nelson (9) and Hartje, Bottarini (8).

Night Game

Montreal	020 200 004	8	12 2
Buffalo	000 200 000	2	6 2

Nagy, Spaulding (6), Chipman (9) and Howell; Gentry and Garbark, Redmond (9).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville	010 000 000	1	4 0
Columbus	000 010 000	1	7 1

Lucier and Walters; Barrett and Heath.

Indianapolis	000 000 000	0	3 0
Toledo	000 010 00x	1	5 0

Louisville	010 000 000	1	4 0
Columbus	000 010 000	1	7 0

Lucier and Walters; Barrett and Heath.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Shreveport, 3; Dallas, 2 (13 innings).
Fort Worth, 7; Beaumont, 1.
Houston, 1; Tulsa, 0.
(Only games scheduled.)

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Little Rock, 3; Knoxville, 1 (first game).

EASTERN LEAGUE

Binghamton, 3; Hartford, 2.
Scranton, 3; Williamsport, 2.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC

Charleston, 1; Springfield, 0 (seven innings—first game).

MOUNTAIN STATE LEAGUE

Ashland, 11; Welch, 9.

Marines Meet Their Masters—in Sandlot Tourney

Left—Competition for the weekday sandlot baseball championship of the city started yesterday on the Ellipse with the Union Printers romping over Navy Yard Marines, 11-3. Here Col. L. W. Whaley, commander of the Marine Barracks at the Navy Yard, tosses out the first ball as Capt C. E. Beardon (left), manager of the losers; Vic Gauzza and George Mosedale, manager of the Printers, look on. Below—Jimmy Holloran of the Printers, steals third base in the second inning. Captain Beardon is taking the throw from Catcher Wolfe.

Post Staff Photos

Printers Beat Marines, 11-3, In Tournament

Helped out no little by seven errors on the part of the Navy Yard Marines, a hustling gang of Union Printer ball players opened play in the D. C. weekday sandlot tournament with an 11 to 3 victory yesterday on the Ellipse.

In the second game today, Center Market, champion of the Post-Industrial League, moves against the Metro League's F. B. I. in a 5:15 game. It will be Les Huff against Dick Williams on the mound.

The Printers were never threatened yesterday after scoring five runs in the first two innings. They added two more in the third, another in the fifth, and clinched matters with a three-run splurge in the seventh. Meanwhile, the Marines could get only one run in the second and two in the fifth.

Young Sammy Webb, brother of the Printers' former star, went the distance without a great deal of trouble. He scattered 10 hits, but struck out 10 and walked only one.

The Marines sent Barr to the mound at the start but he was finally removed in the seventh after allowing a hit an inning. Derrick hurled while the last five outs were made.

Batting honors were easily won by Ray Clark, first baseman of the Printers, who collected a double and two singles in four trips to the plate.

Marines	AB	H	O	A	Printers	AB	H	O	A
Zulinski,cf	3	1	1	1	Floran,2b	5	2	1	5
C'rtin,2b,ss	5	1	1	2	Sale,rf,cf	5	0	0	0
Beardon,3b	5	2	1	2	B'ndford,ss	5	0	1	2
Ross,1b	4	0	8	1	Holbrook,lf	4	1	1	0
Nahass,rf	4	0	1	0	VanG'der,lf	0	0	0	0
M'Hugh,lf	4	1	2	0	Clark,1b	4	3	11	0
Satterly,ss	1	0	0	1	Mosedale,cf	4	1	1	0
Gear,2b	2	1	3	1	Price,rf	1	0	0	0
Wolfe,c	4	1	7	2	Hofberg,3b	4	1	0	4
Barr,p	2	1	0	3	Grier,c	3	1	6	0
Derrick,p	1	0	0	0	Courbat,c	0	0	6	0
*Bosko	1	0	0	0	Webb,p	3	1	0	1
					†Hanis	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	24	12	Totals	39	10	27	12

*Batted for Barr.
†Batted for Holbrook.

Navy Yard Marines.	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0—3
Union Printers	2	3	2	0	1	0	3	0	x—11

Runs—Zulinski, McHugh, Barr, Halloran, Sale, Clark, Mosedale, Hofberg (3), Grier (2), Webb. Errors—Curtin (3), Satterly (2), Barr, Beardon. Two-base hits—Beardon, Holbrook, Clark, Mosedale. Stolen bases—Zulinski, Halloran, Clark, Hofberg. Sacrifice—Webb. Double plays—Clark to Grier to Clark, Beardon to Wolfe to Ross to Wolfe. First base on balls—Off Webb, 1; off Barr, 1; off Derrick, 1. Hits—Off Barr, 7 in 6⅓ innings; off Derrick, 3 in 1⅔ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Webb (Satterly). Struck out—By Webb, 10; by Barr, 2; by Derrick, 1. Wild pitch—Barr. Passed ball—Wolfe. Losing pitcher—Barr.

Pettit-Geib Bowling Victors

Boots Pettit and El Geib, with the latter shooting some of the best duckpins seen in Washington this summer, last night won with little trouble over Madge Lewis and Al Wright at Alexandria Recreation, 1268 to 1195. Geib, in the pocket with almost every ball, totaled a splendid 727 for the five games to win all of the spotlight and outrolling Al Wright by 73 pins. Both Miss Pettit and Mrs. Lewis had 541. Wright rolled high game of 159, but Geib's five efforts of 157-135-150-149 and 136 were entirely too much for even the redoubtable Wright.

INTERSTATE LEAGUE

Hagerstown, 4; Lancaster, 3 (first game).
Wilmington, 7; Trenton, 0 (first game).

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Philadelphia Eagles, 16; College All-Stars, 3.

Reds Swamp Phillies, 8-1, Behind Riddle

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Aug. 31.—Elmer Riddle won for the Cincinnati Reds over Philadelphia for the fourth time this season tonight, 8 to 1. A home run by Rookie Eric Tipton put the Redlegs off to a two-run lead in the second frame.

The Reds, extending their first winning string of a month to four games, made five runs in the sixth inning on four hits, an error and two walks—pleasing a crowd of 8200, half of them women attending the first "ladies' night" ever held at Crosley Field.

Riddle gave eight walks, but the Phils left the bases loaded and went scoreless in the second and eighth. They tallied their only run in the seventh inning on Ben Warren's double and Pinch-hitter Lloyd Waner's single.

Tipton's homer—his fourth since joining the Reds—came after Frank McCormick's single.

Phila'delphia	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
May,3b	5	0	1	4	Frey,2b	5	3	4	3
M'taugh,ss	5	1	2	2	Marshall,rf	4	1	1	0
Naylor,cf	5	1	1	0	Haas,3b	4	0	0	1
L'whiler,lf	2	1	0	0	Kelleher,lf	4	1	1	0
Etten,1b	2	0	8	0	F.M'C'k,1b	4	2	8	0
Northey,rf	2	0	2	1	Tipton,cf	3	1	3	0
Ragan,2b	3	0	5	2	Lamanno,c	3	2	5	2
Warren,c	2	1	5	2	Lakeman,c	0	0	0	0
Nelson,p	2	0	0	2	Phillips,ss	3	0	5	2
Naham,p	0	0	0	0	Riddle,p	4	1	0	2
*Waner	1	1	0	0					
Flitcraft,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	34	11	27	14
†Koy	1	0	0	0					
Beck,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	5	24	12					

*Batted for Naham in seventh.
†Batted for Flitcraft in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1
Cincinnati	0	2	0	0	0	5	0	1	x—8

Runs—Warren, Kelleher, F. McCormick, Tipton (2), Lamanno (2), Phillips, Riddle. Errors—Murtaugh, Etten, Northey, Frey. Runs batted in—Waner, Frey (2), Tipton (3), Lamanno, Riddle (3). Two-base hits—Warren, Frey (2), Lamanno (2). Home run—Tipton. Sacrifice—Bragan. Double plays—May to Bragan; Phillips to Frey to McCormick; Riddle to Lamanno to McCormick. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; Cincinnati, 6. First base on balls—Off Melton, 4; off Riddle, 8. Struck out—By Melton, 1; by Naham, 1; by Beck, 1; by Riddle 8. Hits—Off Melton, 7 in 5⅔ innings; off Naham, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Flitcraft, 0 in 1 inning; off Beck, 3 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Melton. Losing pitcher—Melton. Umpires—Barr, Jorda and Masterkurth. Time of game—One hour 56 minutes. Attendance—4108.

Reiser Ready To Play Again, Doctor Reveals

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Aug. 31.—Pete Reiser, Brooklyn Dodgers' powerhouse hitter and leading batter of the National League, "probably will be playing again by the end of the week," Dr. Sydney R. Miller said today after examining the outfielder's injured side.

Reiser told Miller he strained ligaments in his side in a recent game when he cut and missed at a fast ball. He continued playing and the injury became aggravated.

The physician said he sent Reiser to a hospital for diathermic treatment and baths.

"He has rested for three days, and is much better already. He should be over it by Wednesday or Thursday and probably will be playing again by the end of the week."

Navy Yard Ten Bows to Kavakos

Kavakos Grilf won another heart stopper last night in the city softball championship tournament at Washington Softball Stadium when it smacked down a scrapping Navy Yard team, 3 to 1. Rube Allen won the game for the Gorillas when this fleet-footed first baseman cracked a homerun inside the park to score Bill Burke ahead of him.

Cannonball Smith was slightly off form, permitting the losers to make two hits and fanning but sixteen in seven innings. Benny Bell for the Navy Yard hurled a nice game himself, limiting the Gorillas to six hits. Kavakos scored their last run in the fifth when Paul Grace tripled to right and scored in an attempted rundown of Paul Burke who wandered off first to draw the throwout.

Standard Linen slaughtered the Secretary of Commerce's office, 18 to 0, Benny Rubin and Freddy Kramer hurling for the winners and allowing no hits.

Tonight the semifinals with unbeaten Surf Club playing unbeaten Kavokas and in the preliminary Standard Linen and Franey & Anadale trying to eliminate each other. Each team has lost one game.

Giants Edge Cubs, 7 to 6, In Play-Off

By International News Service

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Singles by Barna, Danning and Pinch-hitter Maynard, sandwiched between two outs, produced two runs in the seventh inning to give Mel Ott's New York Giants a 7 to 6 victory over the Chicago Cubs in today's play-off of Sunday's 5 to 5 tie.

The Giants jumped to a 5-run lead off Bill Lee and Jake Mooty in the first round but the Cubs rallied in the fourth and fifth. They scored three runs in each, only to see their lead go glimmering in the boisterous enemy seventh. Bill Lohrman got credit for the victory and Vern Olson was charged with the loss.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Weber,3b	4	1	1	2	Hack,3b	4	1	3	2
Witek,2b	4	2	2	3	C'arretta,1b	5	2	12	0
Ott,rf	4	2	2	0	N'holson,rf	4	1	6	0
Mize,1b	5	1	11	2	Novikoff,lf	4	2	0	0
Young,cf	4	0	1	0	D'sandro,cf	4	1	1	0
M'rshall,cf	0	0	1	0	M'C'ough,c	4	3	2	0
Barna,lf	3	2	4	0	Merullo,ss	3	2	2	3
Danning,c	3	1	3	0	Sturgeon,2b	3	0	1	1
Jurges,ss	4	1	4	5	Lee,p	0	0	0	1
Feldman,p	2	1	1	2	Mooty,p	2	0	0	2
Lohrman,p	1	0	0	0	Olsen,p	0	0	0	0
*Maynard	1	1	0	0	Fleming,p	0	0	0	0
Adams,p	0	0	0	1	†Gilbert	1	0	0	0
					Bithorn,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	13	27	15	Totals	35	11	27	13

*Batted for Lohrman in seventh.
†Batted for Fleming in eighth.

New York	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2—7
Chicago	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	3—6

Runs—Werber, Witek, Ott, Mize, Barna, Danning (2), Cavarretta, Novikoff (2), Dallessandro, Merullo, McCullough. Errors—Hack, Young. Runs batted in—Mize (2), Danning, Feldman, Maynard (2), McCullough (3), Merullo (2). Two-base hits—Werber, Mize, McCullough, Merullo, Witek, Novikoff. Three-base hit—Barna. Sacrifice hit—McCullough. Double plays—Jurges to Witek to Mize; Feldman to Jurges to Mize; Hack to Nicholson to Cavarretta. Left on bases—New York, 10; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Feldman, 5; off Lohman, 1; off Lee, 2; off Mooty, 3. Struck out—By Feldman, 2; by Adams, 1; by Mooty, 2. Hits—Off Feldman, 6 in 4⅔ innings; off Lohrman, 3 in ⅓ innings; off Adams, 2 in 3 innings; off Lee, 5 in ⅔ innings; off Mooty, 4 in 5 innings; off Olsen, 3 in ⅓ inning; off Fleming, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Bithorn, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitches—Lee, Feldman. Winning pitcher—Lohrman. Losing pitcher—Olsen. Umpires—Goetz, Conlan and Reardon. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes. Attendance (actual)—1731.

Boys Club Baseball Titles Decided

Two Boys' Club of Washington baseball titles were decided yesterday, Lafayette defeating Northwest Yankees, 8-2, for the peewee crown, and Hearst winning over Georgetown, 7-4, for the insect championship.

Yankees' Donald Halts Tigers, 8 to 3

YANKS, from Page 13.

single and with one out, Donald took Doc Cramer's easy double play bounder and threw wild over second. Then he made a wild pitch to advance both runners and a single by Barney McCosky, a forceout and singles by Rip Radcliff and Don Ross accounted for the runs.

Detroit	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
B'worth,2b	3	0	1	2	Rizzuto,ss	5	2	1	4
Gehringer	1	0	0	0	Hassett,1b	5	2	12	1
Cramer,cf	4	0	5	0	Selkirk,rf	4	1	1	0
M'Cosky,lf	4	2	2	0	DiMaggio,cf	4	0	2	0
York,1b	4	0	4	0	Keller,lf	3	2	1	0
Radcliff,rf	4	1	1	0	Gordon,2b	3	1	4	1
Ross,3b	4	1	1	2	Dickey,c	4	2	4	0
Lipon,ss	4	1	2	2	Priddy,3b	4	1	1	3
Parsons,c	3	0	4	0	Donald,p	4	1	1	2
Frucks,p	1	0	0	0	Murphy,p	0	0	0	0
Henshaw,p	0	0	0	0					
*Ferris	1	0	0	0	Totals	36	13	27	12
Manders,p	1	1	0	1					
Totals	33	6	24	5					

*Batted for Henshaw in sixth.
†Batted for Bloodworth in ninth.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3—3
New York	0	1	3	2	0	0	0	2	x—8

Runs—Cramer, York, Manders, Rizzuto, Hassett, Selkirk, Keller, Gordon (2), Donald (2). Errors—Radcliff, Donald. Runs batted in—Dickey, Hassett, Keller, Rizzuto (2), Gordon (2), McCosky, York, Ross. Two-base hit—Donald. Home runs—Rizzuto, Gordon. Stolen base—Gordon. Left on bases—New York, 7; Detroit, 4. First base on balls—Off Trucks, 2; off Donald, 1; off Manders, 1. Struck out—By Donald, 3; by Trucks, 1; by Henshaw, 1; by Manders, 2. Hits—Off Trucks, 4 in 3 innings; off Henshaw, 5 in 2 innings; off Manders, 3 in 3 innings; off Donald, 6 in 8⅓ innings; off Murphy, 0 in ⅓ inning. Wild pitches—Trucks, Donald (2). Winning pitcher—Donald. Losing pitcher—Trucks.

Grosner Pro-Amateur, Invitation Golf Off

District Amateur Subs at Congressional; Wartime Conditions Cancel Match Play

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The Grosner Pro-Amateur championship and Congressional Invitation tournament, two fall features on the 1941 golf schedule in Metropolitan Washington, will not be held this year and the competitive golf card in September, October and early November looms as the slimmest in years.

Gerald Grosner, sponsor of the match play pro-amateur championship for the past four years, called off the fifth renewal of the event due to travel conditions and other obvious reasons. The tournament carried a purse of about $300.

Congressional will substitute the District Amateur championship for the President's Cup Invitation tournament, renewed last year after a lapse of several seasons. Ralph Bogart won the invitation, while Lew Worsham and Bogart won the pro-am.

Last year the District Public Links championship and the Middle Atlantic Women's title play were both late season standouts but both titles were decided last month, moved up in order to be played while their was still gas available for pleasure driving.

Only Important Meets

The only important tournaments left on the sectional calendar include the District Amateur, September 9, 10, 11 at Congressional, the Washington Open September 23 at Indian Spring and the District of Columbia Senior's the same day at Columbia, the Maryland State Women's Medal Play September 23, 24, 25 at Congressional and the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. sometime in October.

In addition several one-day affairs remain to be played, including minor women's tournaments, pro-amateurs plus usual fall tournaments not definitely scheduled, including Bob Barnett's pro-senior and pro-course stormers, the assistant pro championship, the pro-sports writers and others.

Despite the absence of Ralph Bogart, who, being in the Navy, will be denied a crack at a fourth straight District championship, the city amateur tournament field should not fall far short of the usual size. Except for the absence of the usual youth element it should be a representative tournament if Claude Rippy, Parker Nolan, Roger Peacock, Ray Swearingen, Earl McAleer, Eddie Aultand and top-flight contenders are able to play.

Final Hale America Play

This weekend the clubs will be busy with the final Hale America Tournaments for Red Cross benefit and with Saturday, Sunday and Monday's partial Labor Day holiday to draw contestants the totals at all clubs should surpass the Memorial Day and Independence Day contributions.

Dr. R. A. Keilty, vice president and tournament chairman of the Maryland State Golf Association, is anxious to get all local member clubs lined up for the fall team championships, played on Sunday and starting September 13. Baltimore and Washington clubs will each decide respective city champions without traveling until the finals, to be played on a neutral course in this city.

The only tournament this week is the Maryland State Senior Championship to be played tomorrow at Green Spring Valley, at 18 holes. Dr. Keilty is arranging transportation for the contestants to the course just outside Baltimore.

Pirates Buy Four From Minor Leagues

Pittsburgh, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates announced today purchase of four players from the Albany, N. Y., Club of the Eastern League, with which the Bucs have a working agreement.

The players, Pitchers Xavier Fred Rescigno and Russ Bauers, Infielder James Cullinane and Outfielder Ralph Kiner, will report at a time to be designated by Manager Frankie Frisch.

2 Interhigh Elevens Start Work Today

Central and Anacostia, winner and runner-up in last year's interhigh football series, take a jump on the opposition for the 1942 season when they start practice this morning at 10 a. m.

Central, with Coach John Jankowski in charge, plans a single practice in the morning. The Anacostians will undergo drills under their new coach, Joey Kaufman, from 10 a. m. to 12 noon and from 3 to 5 p. m.

Only two other schools have revealed practice schedules. Woodrow Wilson will get its first drill tomorrow at 10 a. m., and Calvin Coolidge plans to start next Tuesday. Gilbert Conn, former junior high mentor, will handle the Colts, and Carl Heintel is in charge of Wilson, at least temporarily.

Five Leading Batters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Williams, Boston	130	457	115	158	.346
Wright, Chicago	85	300	43	101	.337
Gordon, New York	133	445	74	148	.332
Pesky, Boston	127	531	87	174	.327
SPENCE, WASH	123	515	75	168	.326

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Reiser, Brooklyn	103	394	82	129	.328
Slaughter, St. Louis	128	499	85	162	.325
Musial, St. Louis	116	377	75	119	.316
Lombardi, Boston	88	245	24	77	.314
Medwick, Brooklyn	124	482	59	150	.311

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BLACK LABEL
BLENDED WHISKEY
"THE BEST WHISKEY FOR YOUR MONEY"
72½% grain neutral spirits • 86.8 Proof
Gallagher & Burton, Inc., Phila., Pa.

EXPERT AUTO REPAIRS
You Can Still Get Expert Service on Any Make Car at L. P. Steuart's. Skilled Mechanics and Finest Equipment to Make Your Car Last Longer and Operate More Economically.
• GENERAL REPAIRS
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1440 P Street N.W.
DEcatur 4800

Buck Newsom Sold to Dodgers; Roy Cullenbine Goes to Yanks

NEWSOM, from Page 12

games with the Dodgers and they sold him outright to Jersey City.

The big pitcher with feet itching to keep moving around the big league circuit, has played with seven different major league clubs—the Brooklyn, the Cubs, the Browns, Washington, Boston and Detroit. He had served two terms with both the Browns and the Nats and is now embarking on his second with the Dodgers.

Babe a Headache to Managers

Newsom has been, successively, a headache to his various managers with the exception of the 1940 season at Detroit where his 21 victories helped the Tigers to a pennant. Twice he has led the league's pitchers in number of defeats.

With the Detroit club he fell from grace last winter in a holdout battle with General Manager Jack Zeller who didn't value Newsom's services highly following 20 defeats in 1941, against 13 victories. Zeller had advertised he would sell Newsom cheaply.

But before he parted company with the Tigers, Gadabout Newsom had set a new record for pitchers' salaries in the American League, drawing down $40,000 for his services in 1941, following his 1940 triumphs. Newsom boasted that he was higher paid than Bob Feller.

It was at Detroit that Newsom achieved his greatest fame. He topped his 21 victories of the regular 1940 season with three dramatic World Series starts. After beating the Reds twice in impressive games, pitching the second one two days following the sudden death of his father—"The one I pitched for Dad"—Newsom heroically volunteered to pitch the decisive seventh game with only one day's rest, losing three to two. He was easily the outstanding figure of that series.

All of Newsom's managers, even those with unkind memories of the big pitcher who did not always keep in shape, paid tribute to his fast ball and strong throwing arm. "He's a wonder," they would say. "No arm in the world but Newsom's could take the punishment he gives it, and never go lame."

The Nats originally paid $40,000 for Newsom in 1935, when they bought him from the Browns, but two seasons later they sold him to the Red Sox in a five-player trade that sent Ben Chapman to the Boston club in return for the Ferrell brothers and Mel Almada. Clark Griffith, always fond of the big pitcher's showmanship, eagerly reclaimed him last season despite the $15,000 salary Newsom demanded.

The Yankees' purchase of Cullenbine was a desperate measure, dictated by the loss of Outfielder Tommy Henrich to the Coast Guard which called him to active service yesterday. The Yankees faced the September drive against the second-place Red Sox, and the October World Series with only four outfielders.

Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees has thought highly for Cullenbine during the past two seasons despite his poor average at bat this year. In 1941, when he batted .317 for the Browns and drove in 96 runs, McCarthy called Cullenbine "the most improved outfielder" in the league.

Like Newsom, Cullenbine is 3-A in the draft, married and with dependents, a factor that doubtless inspired the Dodgers and Yanks to make the deals.

Cullenbine broke into the majors with Detroit in 1938 after three seasons on the Tigers' farms, and was one of the 98 players declared a free agent by Judge Landis during the winter of 1939-1940.

That act by Landis proved a bonanza to Cullenbine, who was given a $25,000 bonus for signing a contract with Brooklyn. After a few months, Brooklyn took a loss on the deal and sold him to the Browns for the $7500 waiver price.

Teammates until yesterday, Newsom and Cullenbine now face the happy prospect of meeting again—this time in a World Series setting if the Yankees and Dodgers clinch the pennants.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:30 P. M.
CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON
AMERICAN LEAGUE BALL PARK
Tomorrow—Chicago

PIPE REPAIRING
National PIPE & TOBACCO
1317 E N.W. NA. 0648

FINAL NOTICE
UNTIL 11:30 P.M.
LABOR DAY
SWIM AS USUAL
9:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.
GLEN ECHO POOL

THERE'S A WORLD OF FLAVOR IN A "DOUBLE-RICH" DRINK
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
IT'S "DOUBLE-RICH"
Cream of Kentucky
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey • 86 proof • The Stagg-Finch Distillers Corp., New York City

Kuhn, Loeb Will Reoffer Pepco Issue

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. yesterday was awarded a new issue of five million dollars Potomac Electric Power Co. 3¼ per cent bonds on a bid of 112.2679. There were eight other bidders, next highest being First Boston Corp., with 111.812.

Financial quarters understood the bonds would be reoffered at 113 on Wednesday after clearance is obtained from the Securities and Exchange Commission. Proceeds are to be used chiefly to increase Pepco's generating capacity and for additions to plant and capacity.

In filing the proposed issue the company stated that proceeds would be adequate only to complete the 1942 program and that its construction program for 1943 may require the issuing of additional capital stock or incurring further indebtedness.

The issue which will be offered by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. is redeemable at the option of the company before the 1977 maturity date on any date at the applicable redemption price with accrued interest.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Gas Firm Reports Loss

The Washington Gas Light Co. yesterday reported a net loss of $34,436 in July, compared with a net loss of $1882 in the same month last year.

Gross operating revenues for the month amounted to $591,217 compared with $532,793 last year but operating expenses increased $79,018 over 1941 to $578,218, thereby reducing net operating revenues for the month by $20,594.

Net income of the company for the first 7 months this year totaled $824,438 compared with $1,034,702 in the same 1941 period. The reduction of $210,264 was attributed principally to higher taxes, the provision for which this year was $143,764 greater than last year and to other increased costs resulting from the war.

The report also showed a gain of nearly 15 per cent in the volume of gas sales for the month, the sales being 866,680 M (thousand) cubic feet this year compared with 763,194 M cubic feet for July 1941. Meters in service in the District of Columbia increased 10,687 over last year to a total of 181,855. Gross additions to the company's property in Washington amounted to approximately $1,452,500 in July and $2,336,000 in the first 7 months of this year, including the purchase price of a new office building.

I. B. A. Meeting Slated

A "war finance conference" in New York City on October 19 and 20 will take the place this year of the usual five-day annual convention of the Investment Bankers Association of America, it was announced yesterday by John S. Fleek, president of the association.

Treasury officials are scheduled to participate in the conference together with representatives of the 12 Federal Reserve District Victory Fund committees through which the securities dealers and commercial bankers are working to promote the Nation-wide sale of Government bonds. Forums such as in other years dealt with problems of financing industry will this year center attention on the task of raising billions for war and on ways of combating inflation, Mr. Fleck indicated.

Turnburke Is Promoted

Appointment of Vernon P. Turnburke, former resident of Washington, as assistant to Frank J. Gavin, president of the Great Northern Railway was announced yesterday.

Mr. Turnburke who began his railroad career in Washington as a messenger boy for the Pennsylvania road, had been general auditor of the Great Northern. He is regarded as one of the American railroad industry's top statisticians.

Born in Washington, Mr. Turnburke was educated in public schools here, and after graduation from Technical High School, entered the University of Michigan.

In 1917 Mr. Turnburke became the Great Northern's first statistician. A year later he was drafted by the Government for war work in Washington in connection with Federal control of railroads. At the end of Federal control in 1920 he returned to the Great Northern.

Mr. Turnburke is a nephew of J. N. Saunders, vice president of the Lawyer's Title & Examining Co. of Washington.

A. I. B. to Dine September 10

The annual fall educational dinner meeting of the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Banking will be held September 10 in the Georgian Room of the Lee Sheraton Hotel, Chairman George B. Earnshaw announced yesterday. Principal address will be given by John A. Reilly, president of the Second National Bank and president of the District Bankers Association.

Employment Heavier

Secretary Perkins reported yesterday an increase of 435,000 in nonagricultural employment from mid-June to mid-July. The month's increase raised the employment level to a new high, with the July figures 2,161,000 above the July 1941 level.

Recently revised estimates of employment in nonagricultural establishments showed 37,100,000 employes in July as compared with 36,665,000 in June and 34,939,000 in July 1941.

The June to July increase included a rise of 257,000 in factory employment, as well as gains in all other major groups, except trade.

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—Cotton futures fluctuated over a range of $1.10 a bale today and closed unchanged to 30 cents a bale higher as traders studied results of last week's advance.

Trade and mill buying orders furnished an effective prop to prices on small declines while on the other side of the market hedging and speculative profit-taking tended to restrict advances.

There was an inclination to go slow pending President Roosevelt's address next week on inflation.

The range:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Unch.
Oct.	18.50	18.65	18.44	18.48	....
Dec.	18.64	18.84	18.62	18.68	+04
March	18.87	18.99	18.78	18.82	+03
May	18.95	19.09	18.90	18.94†	+06
July	18.99	19.16	18.99	19.01	+06

†Nominal.

Spot nominal; middling, 19.78.

The Outlook

By James Marlow and George Zielke
Wide World Business Writers

Small Businessmen Object to Wording of Bill Outlawing Brokers' Fees on Federal Contracts

It appears there'll be some changes made by the Senate in the House-passed bill which would outlaw brokers' fees on all Government contracts.

Small businessmen have protested to Senators that the bill as now phrased would ban what they term legitimate fees.

Chairman Walsh (Democrat) of Massachusetts of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, in whose hands the measure now rests, has replied that it probably would be "greatly modified" after his committee held hearings on the proposal, possibly within the next two weeks.

He said there was no intention "to disturb the legitimate and long standing relations concerning sales made to the Government."

As pointed out in the House debate, the measure apparently would outlaw a lot more things than its author, Chairman Vinson (Democrat) of Georgia of the House Naval Affairs Committee, intended.

The bill would make it unlawful for any person to pay or receive any "contingent fee" in negotiating, obtaining, or furnishing information about any Government contract.

It defines "contingent fee" as any compensation conditional upon procurement of a Government contract or determined by the number or amount of such contracts obtained.

Among the types of arrangements which the protesting businessmen said apparently would be banned are these:

Supply officers at Army cantonments often obtain fresh fruits and vegetables through commission men who buy from producers in the neighborhood. These producers ordinarily pay the commission men a fee based on the amount or value of the goods sold.

Small manufacturers unable to afford personal representatives in Washington have obtained contracts by agents on a commission basis.

Salesmen employed by companies on a commission baisis sell to numerous government agencies, receiving their regular commissions on such sales.

While Senator Walsh hasn't specified what modification he has in mind, it has been suggested that some change might be made in the term "contingent fee" so as not to interfere with such representatives as salesmen, jobbers, distributors and other contract service organizations.

There appears to be general agreement on the objective of the bill, which grew out of hearings before the House committee during which four firms of Washington "sales engineers" acknowledged obtaining fees amounting to approximately two million dollars in the last year by securing war contracts for their clients.

Representative Vinson said the bill was designed to "stop this profiteering and end the activity of the 5 per cent boys." He declared that the brokers' fees were charged off as part of the cost of war work and said the bill would save the Government "tens of millions of dollars."

As he drew it up, the measure covered only naval contracts, but the House brought in all Government purchases.

Weideman Co. Buys Ohio Grocery Firm

Cleveland, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Weideman Co., large Cleveland wholesale grocery and manufacturing concern, today announced purchase of the William Edwards Co. of Cleveland for $1,500,000.

The deal followed sale of the 90-year-old Edwards concern to two New England investors earlier this month. President Lyman F. Narten of the Weideman Co. said the Edwards concern's 350 employes would become a part of his organization, doubling its size.

Dairy Trade Cancels Annual Convention

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—The annual convention of the dairy trade association scheduled for Memphis, Tenn., October 18 to 24, has been canceled to conserve automobile and railroad transportation services for the war effort, it was announced today.

The gathering, one of the largest annual events in the country, annually brought together thousands of milk and ice cream and dairy industry representatives from the United States, Canada and other foreign countries.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Aug. 31 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—Cattle—Receipts, 1700. Including 600 holdovers; very slow; slaughter cattle trade; prices for the most part about steady; few instances, 10-15 lower on steers and cows; quality steer offering rather plain; load good 1125-pound distillery fed steers, 14.25; early top best grassers, 14.00, most medium to good grassers, 12.50@13.65; few loads up common and medium grass heifers, 11.00@12.50; good beef cows, 10.50@11.00; canner and cutter, 6.00@8.50; common and medium, 8.75@10.00; good sausage bulls early 11.75; bulk medium and good, 10.75@11.50; run includes around 400 head of stock cattle; trade slow, about steady; few good 600 pounds at 13.50; most common and medium stockers, 11.50@12.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 325. Fully steady; top, 16.50; bulk good and choice vealers, 13.50@16.50; medium and good, 13.50@16.50; common down around to 11.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1200. Prices 35 lower than Friday; 15 lower than Saturday; practical top, 15.00; 120-130 pounds, 13.85@14.10; 130-140 pounds, 13.95@14.30; 140-160 pounds, 14.35@14.60; 160-180 pounds, 14.60@14.85; 180-220 pounds, 14.75@15.00; 220-240 pounds, 14.60@14.85; 240-260 pounds, 14.35@14.60; 260-300 pounds, 14.15@14.40; cows, 12.85@13.35; good and choice hogs sold virtually at outside prices.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1800. Slow, asking fully steady return for fat lambs; few good and choice lambs sold at 15.00@15.50; asking around 15.75 for rail lambs; odd head slaughter ewes, 2.50.

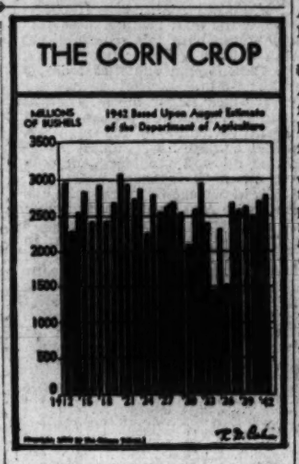
PRODUCE

Apples—About steady. Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, bushel basket, N. B. No. 1s, Summer Rambos, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; McIntosh, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; high color, 2.00@2.25.

POTATOES—Slightly weaker, 100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1s, truck, New Jersey Chippewas and Katahdins, 1.80@1.90. Pennsylvania Cobblers and Green Mountains, 1.50@1.65, few 1.75. Rail, Oregon Long Whites, 4.25@4.50. California Long Whites, fair condition, 3.75. Sweet potatoes—Dull. Maryland and Virginia, bushel basket, Goldens, U. S. No. 1s, 1.50@2.00. Poorer, 1.00@1.25.

POULTRY—Dull. Chickens, Rocks, as to size, 28@31; crosses, 28@30; Reds, 27@30. Leghorns, two pounds up, mostly 25. All kinds, ordinary, 20@24. Fowl—4 pounds up, Rocks, 24@25; mixed colors, 23@24; Leghorns, 15@18. Roosters, mixed colors, 14@15. Ducks, Pekins, 20@21; poor, thin, 15@18. Muscovy, 21@22.

THE CORN CROP



9 Firms Deny Uniform Bids In Cable Sales

By the Associated Press

Newark, N. J., Aug. 31.—Nine companies and six of their executives—five of whom appeared in court—pleaded innocent before Federal Judge Thomas F. Meaney today to charges of conspiring to defraud the United States in the sale of insulated cable to the Navy.

Trial was set to start November 9.

Arthur G. Newton, president of Rockbestos Products Corporation of New Haven, Conn., was the only individual defendant who did not appear. An affidavit stated that he was too ill.

Judge Meaney fixed bail on the individual defendants at $2,500 each and remanded Newton to the custody of his attorney until he could appear to give bond.

The court placed no restrictions on the movements of the individuals whose attorneys pointed out that they all are engaged in war work and are required to travel extensively.

The indictment charges the companies with defrauding the Government by conspiring to submit identical bids on more than 50 million dollars of insulated cable.

Cost studies indicate, the Justice Department said, that the defendants made profits of 35 to 70 per cent—more than 18 million dollars—on Navy purchases of 50 million dollars since 1940.

Steel Output Rate Estimated at 97.6%

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—The American Iron and Steel Institute estimated today the Nation's steel mills would operate this week at 97.6 per cent of capacity, for an indicated production of 1,669,600 net tons of steel.

Such output would be a small increase over last week's rate of 97.3 per cent of capacity and production of 1,664,500 tons and compared with 95.8 per cent or 1,639,200 tons a month ago. A year ago the rate was 96.3 per cent of a smaller capacity for 1,591,100 tons of steel.

F. E. Grier Heads Five South Carolina Mills

Greenwood, S. C., Aug. 31 (AP).—Election of F. E. Grier, Greenwood banker, as president of five South Carolina cotton mills, formerly headed by the late J. P. Abney, was announced here today.

Grier becomes head of Grendel and Panola mills here, the Anderson mills at Anderson, the Belton mills at Belton, and the Courtenay Manufacturing Co. at Newry. He was also elected treasurer of all the mills except the Anderson mills, of which J. Richard Abney will continue to serve as treasurer.

Baltimore Stocks

Sales		High	Low	Close
20	Cons Gas El Lt	49½	49½	49½
60	Mono W Pa P 5?pf	26½	26	26
29	Nor Cen Ry	90	90	90

Total stock sales, 109 shares.
Total bond sales, none.

Meat Output Sets All-Time August Peak

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Meat production in August was the largest in history for that month and more than 10 per cent greater than in August a year ago, the American Meat Institute said today.

The institute said that the number of lambs and cattle marketed in August was the largest on record for that month and the number of hogs marketed the third greatest for any August on record.

With the exception of lambs, which advanced slightly during the third week of the month, wholesale prices of meat did not change materially during August, the institute asserted.

Warns on Price Tinkering

Meanwhile F. G. Ketner of Columbus, Ohio, president of the National Swine Growers Association, in a statement issued today through the National Livestock Marketing Association said that "tinkering with livestock prices will only rock the boat and upset the orderly progress of increased production."

Referring to a hearing before the Office of Price Administration in Washington this week, Ketner said price ceilings on livestock were likely to result in less meat for the consumer and added:

"Livestock and meat prices undoubtedly will drop as soon as the increased runs get under way early in the fall."

"A roll back of livestock prices at this time," he said, "would be particularly unfortunate because it would frustrate the plans of farmers, bring added uncertainties into the market picture and undermine the achievement of high goals for cattle, hogs and sheep."

Packers Not Hurt

In Chicago for a meeting of livestock leaders representing more than one million producers in 35 States, Ketner said "Price ceilings on hogs and the adoption of margins for the middlemen will not make meat any cheaper to the consumer. It will only lead to exorbitant profits for the efficient packers to meet the demands of the inefficient ones.

"The packers apparently have not been hurt for only 15 out of some 600 have applied to the Government for the offered subsidy, despite their demand for a livestock ceiling.

"The fall hog breeding season is fast approaching. I would hate to see Government bungling that would alarm the producer and cause him to reduce the number of sows and gilts bred for spring litters. If anything is done to shorten the meat supply, bootleg prices will be the rule—a situation that other countries have found impossible to police even in the face of drastic punishment."

U. S. Imports More Canadian Cattle

Ottawa, Aug. 31 (Canadian Press).—With home beef requirements cared for by purchases of Wartime Food Corporation, Candaian beef cattle exports to the United States in the present year to August 27 totaled 120,232 head, the Agriculture Department reported today.

In the same period last year exports totaled 89,638.

The food corporation, which purchases cattle at export prices to hold in Canada part of those otherwise destined for the United States, was announced in June after beef shortages had been experienced in several Eastern cities.

Under a quota arrangement with the United States, about 50,000 beef cattle are allowed across the border each quarter at preferred duty rates. As the number purchased by the food corporation and the number actually exported now total the permitted quota figure, the food corporation has ceased purchases for the quarter starting July 1.

The effect of food corporation purchases for home consumption was indicated by recent export figures. In the week ending August 27, 1826 beef cattle were shipped across the border compared with 5793 in the same period last year. For the period July 1 to August 27, exports totaled 21,161 head against 39,439 in 1941.

Visible Grain Supply

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—Visible supply of American grain showed the following change from a week ago (in bushels: Wheat decreased 990,000, corn decreased 1,057,000, oats increased 643,000, rye decreased 200,000, barley increased 1,613,000.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

Stock Traders Ignore Improved War News, Prices Drift Unevenly in Sluggish Dealings

New York, Aug. 31.—Stocks generally ignored the better brand of war news in today's market and leaders moved over an irregular course throughout the relatively slow proceedings.

The list faltered after a fairly good opening and, at the close, fractional minus and plus signs were plentiful. There were a few advances and declines of a point or so.

Failure of a rally to develop in the wake of more optimistic bulletins from virtually all battlefronts caused some potential buyers to step aside. In addition, scant inspiration was found in the vote of the Senate Finance Committee to accept, tentatively, most of the corporate taxes contained in the House bill. Speculative and investment forces also were disposed to keep commitments light pending the forthcoming Presidential message to Congress on anti-inflation measures.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .1 of a point at 36.7 but on the month was up .3 of a point. It was recalled that in the past 45 Augusts the composite has been up 33 times. In September, however, the average has been off in 25 of the past 44 years.

Transfers for the day totaled 247,380 shares against 300,180 in the preceding full session. The month's turnover was one of the lowest of the year to date, amounting to 7,387,341 shares. In only two sessions was the half-million share mark exceeded.

Among scattered issues managing today to edge into new top territory for the year or longer were Continental Motors, Postal Telegraph preferred and Chicago & Eastern Illinois "A."

On the upside were United States Steel, American Telephone, Chrysler, Southern Pacific, Kennecott, Texas Co., Dow Chemical, Philip Morris, United Aircraft and the senior stocks of American Power & Light and Electric Power & Light, ern Railway, Great Northern, American Smelting, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, Douglas Aircraft, Caterpillar Tractor, U. S. Rubber, Western Union, American Can, Westinghouse and International Harvester.

Several speculative rail bonds continued to move higher, but commodities turned uneven as inflationary doubts revived. At Chicago wheat was off ⅛ to ⅛ cent a bushel, corn down ⅜ to ⅝ and hogs 25 cents lower. Cotton was unchanged to up 30 cents a bale.

In the Curb Niagara Hudson Power first preferred dropped 6¾ points and Cleveland Electric illuminating fell 4¾. Modest gains were posted for American Cyanamid "B," Humble Oil, American Gas and Phoenix Securities. The aggregate here was 42,185 shares versus 50,690 last Friday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—The fifteen most active stocks today:

	Sales	High	Change
Cont Motors	8,700	4	+⅛
Chi & N Ill A	6,700	6	+⅛
Stand Oil Cal	5,100	23½	—⅛
Gen Motors	3,200	38½	....
Erie RR ct	2,900	7¼	....
Atchison T & S F	2,900	43½	....
Boeing Airp	2,800	16⅝	+⅛
Anaconda	2,500	25¾	....
Monts Ward	2,300	30	....
U. S. Steel	2,300	46½	+⅛
Stand Oil N J	2,000	38½	....
Penn R R	1,900	22	+⅛
Allis Chalm	1,800	23¾	+⅛
N Y Central	1,800	9⅛	....
Pan Am Airways	1,800	18¾	....

General Trend	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	213	155
Declines	173	107
Unchanged	163	150
New, 1942, highs	19	19
New, 1942, lows	6	0

Col. March Named To 3d FTC Term

Col. Charles H. March, member of the Federal Trade Commission for the past 13 years, yesterday was renominated for a third seven-year term by the President, subject to confirmation by the Senate.

COL. MARCH

Col. March served as chairman of the commission in 1933, 1936 and 1941 and was originally appointed by President Coolidge in 1929. He is a member of the Special Industrial Recovery Board and National Emergency Council.

A native of Minnesota, he served as a member of the State Commission on Public Safety and was colonel of the Fourth Minnesota Regiment of Militia which he organized. He is a member of the Minnesota bar and was admitted to practice in the United States Supreme Court.

Turpentine, Rosin Output Drop Seen

By the Associated Press

Labor shortages are likely to curtail the 1943 production of turpentine and rosin, Miss Claudia L. Hamm of Savannah, Ga., associate editor of the Naval Stores Review, said yesterday.

Here for a conference today with Department of Agriculture officials on the prospects for next season, Miss Hamm said the industry would not reach its 1942 production goals.

Securities Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 St'ks
Yesterday	87.6	26.8	30.0	68.4
Previous day	87.6	26.8	30.1	68.4
Week ago	88.4	27.4	30.3	69.1
Month ago	86.8	26.1	30.2	67.9
Year ago	102.5	30.3	45.3	82.1
Two years ago	101.3	28.4	61.7	83.9
1941 high	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
1941 low	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
1942 high	91.2	29.1	36.2	72.2
1942 low	75.1	23.6	27.1	56.2
Bonds	20 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.	60 Bo'ds
Yesterday	91.8	65.7	100.7	86.1
Previous day	91.8	65.8	100.6	86.1
Week ago	91.7	65.8	100.8	86.1
Month ago	91.5	64.3	100.6	85.5
Year ago	91.1	65.6	101.4	86.0
Two years ago	87.1	58.9	100.4	82.1
1941 high	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
1941 low	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9
1942 high	92.2	68.0	100.9	86.3
1942 low	90.3	62.1	99.6	84.2

(1926 averages equals 100.)

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
BkofAmNTS (SF) (2.40)	31⅞	33⅛
Bank of Man (.80a)	15¾	16½
Bank of N Y (14)	275	285
Bankers Tr (2)	39¼	41¼
Bklyn Tr (4)	56	60
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	76½	78¾
Chase Nat (1.40)	25	26½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	37½	39¾
Commercial (8)	150	158
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10⅞	12⅛
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)	33⅛	34⅛
Empire Tr (3)	43½	44½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	36¼	38¼
First Natl (80)	1150	1180
Guaranty Tr (12)	241	246
Irving Tr (.60)	10⅜	11⅜
Manufctrs Tr (2)	32⅜	33⅛
Manufrs Tr pf (2)	51¼	54¾
Natl City	25	26½
N Y Trust (3½)	68½	70¾
Public (1½)	37¾	39¼
Title G & T	2¾	3¼

*Nos. including extras.

Baltimore Tobacco

Baltimore, Aug. 31.—Although receipts decreased to 563 hogsheads, sales increased to totaling 918 hogsheads. All grades continued in active demand up to 45 cents for the very best.

CROP PROSPECTS—Maryland—Weather conditions during the past week were ideal for cutting and housing and in spite of some scarcity of farm labor, nearly half of this bumper crop is now safely in the barns.

Stocks in warehouses:

	Mfland	Ohio	Totals
Stock Jan. 1	9,568	163	9,731
Receipts since	8,307	20	8,327
Totals	17,875	183	18,058
Delivered since	8,971	154	9,125
Stocks today	9,904	29	9,933
Sales			
Last week	918	....	918
Previously	5,793	88	5,881
Totals	6,711	88	6,799

Banks' Loans Drop 47 Million in Week

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board yesterday said that commercial, industrial and agricultural loans of banks in 101 leading cities declined 47 million dollars in the week ended August 26.

Principal decreases were 17 million dollars in New York, 8 million in the San Francisco Federal Reserve District and 7 million in the Chicago district.

These loans in 101 cities, August 26, totaled $6,343,000,000 and were 160 million dollars higher than on the corresponding date last year.

Average Wheat Loan Is $1.17 a Bushel

By the Associated Press

The Commodity Credit Corporation reported yesterday that through August 22 it had completed more than 150,000 loans on 77,163,000 bushels of 1942 wheat amounting to $90,447,000.

The average amount advanced was $1.17 a bushel. Loans had been completed on 6,215,000 bushels stored on farms and 70,968,000 stored in warehouses.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Aug. 31 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agric.).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. U. S. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks New Jerseys, 2.25@2.50; mostly 1.75@2.00.

APPLES—Receipts fairly liberal. Market steady. U. S. No. 1 bushel baskets Virginia Delicious, 2½ in., 150@2.00, various other varieties 2 inches and up, 1.00@1.35.

BUTTER—Market steady. Various brands Virginia creamery butter (90 score) in pound carton packs, solid prints, 44½; quartered prints, 45½.

EGGS—Receipts light. Market firmer. Whites and browns U. S. extras, large, 43; U. S. Standards, large, 39; mediums (extras and standards), 36; U. S. Trades, 31; pullets, 28. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 33@35; mixed colors, 31-32.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts light. Market about steady. Chickens—Good and choice young rocks and crosses, 2½-2¾ pounds, 26@27; large sizes, 25@26; Reds mostly 25; Leghorns, 20@21. Fowl—Good colored hens, 20; ordinary, 18@19; Leghorns mostly, 15; Roosters—Colored and leghorns, 10@12.

HOGS—Market 30 cents lower than Friday. Top, 14.10. Good and choice, 180-300 pounds, 14.10; 100-120 pounds, 12.60; 120-140 pounds, 13.10; 140-160 pounds, 13.60; 160-180 pounds, 13.90; over 300 pounds, 13.85. Sows under 350 pounds, 13.35; over 350 pounds, 13.10; stags, 10.10.

CATTLE—Opening sales steers around steady. Bulk medium to good grass-fat steers, 12.00-13.00; best up to 13.50. Common steers downward to 10.00 or slightly below. Cow market not established. Quotable about steady with undertone weak. Most fat dairy type cows, 8.50@8.75, with good up to 9.00; canners downward to 6.50. Bulls steady. Practical top heavy sausage bulls, 11.00; odd head good beef type higher; common and medium mostly, 9.50@10.50. Vealers steady, with 15.00 about the top for good and choice offerings.

Delayed Shipments Seen in Loading Order

Cleveland, Aug. 31 (AP).—Iron and steel shippers anticipate difficulty in complying with a Government regulation requiring maximum loading of freight cars effective September 15, Daily Metal Trade reported today, adding:

"While anxious to cooperate in the fullest utilization of transportation facilities, certain instances are seen in which delayed shipments may result if strict adherence to the order is effected."

August Stock Sales Show Sharp Decrease

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange reported today sales in August were the smallest since last May at 7,387,341 shares compared with 8,373,550 in July and 10,874,650 in August of 1941.

Bond sales on the stock exchange, however, were the best since April, at $159,938,300, face value, against $125,604,900 in July an $140,157,000 in August last year.

Rail Net Soars $142,978,091 In 7 Months

By the Associated Press

Class 1 railroads of the United States had an estimated net income, after interest and rentals, of $376,500,000 in the first sevent months of 1942.

In making this announcement yesterday the Association of American Railroads said the same railroads in the corresponding period of 1941 had a net income of $233,521,909.

Net railway operating income during the first seven months of this year amounted to $681,512,298, compared with $540,203,909 in the same period in 1941.

The rate of return earned on property investment averaged 4.33 per cent in the 12 months ended July 31, 1942, compared with 3.49 per cent for the 12 months ended July 31, 1941.

Total operating revenues in the first seven months of 1942 amounted to $3,945,940,567, compared with $2,909,870,122 in the same period in 1941, or an increase of 35.6 per cent. Operating expenses in the first seven months of this year amounted to $2,547,739,387, compared with $1,988,842 in the corresponding period in 1941, or an increase of 28.1 per cent.

The class 1 railroads in the first seven months of 1942 paid $617,295,042 in taxes, compared with $304,471,406 in the previous period of 1941.

Rails Must Load 10 Tons Per Car

By the Associated Press

The railroads, which already have saved more than 65,000 freight cars weekly in less-than-carload traffic, must load at least 10 tons per car, beginning today, The Office of Defense Transportation said.

Starting last May 1, the ODT established a 6-ton weight minimum for l.-c.-l. freight, and this was increased to 8 tons July 1. The ODT said the railroads were prepared to put the 10-ton limit into effect tomorrow.

During May and June, Class I railroads averaged 8.9 tons per car of l.-t.-c., and all classes of railroads had an average of 8.1 tons per car. A year ago the average was only 5.3 tons per car.

Umbrella Over Food Costs Punctured in Many Places

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Like leaks in a dike, prices of several important foods not affected by ceilings are slipping up to plague the Nation's effort to keep down the cost of living, study of market prices showed today.

Some foods, however, like flour and poultry, have behaved as though they, too, were covered by the price control blanket spread over the Nation early last spring.

The fact that the umbrella over food costs, seeking to hold them to March peaks, has been punctured in numerous places is no surprise to market experts. This is almost unavoidable, they said, considering the tremendous consumer buying power built up as a result of the war as well as heavy military requirements for food and huge export of important items like dairy and poultry products under lend-lease arrangement.

Puncturing of the ceilings of some foods and rises in prices of certain uncontrolled items have helped to lift the cost of eating since the ceilings went into effect in May. Ceilings were fixed at top prices quoted in March.

The latest Associated Press index of food prices was 82.79, compared with 76.61 at the March high, basis of ceiling prices on controlled foods. A year ago it was 74.03. The Dun & Bradstreet index, representing total wholesale price per pound of 31 foods, stood at $3.50, new peak since 1925, compared with $3.60 in March. This was 54 cents higher than a year ago and $1.51 higher than two years ago. A similar upturn is shown by the Bureau of Labor Statistics analysis.

The following table of approximate wholesale prices in Chicago of representative commodities not covered by blanket price control shows what has happened. Seasonal variations account for some changes.

	Present.	Late March.	Year Ago.
Flour, barrel	5.50	5.70	5.90
Eggs, dozen	.35	.28	.28
Butter, pound	.41	.36	.36
Cheese, pound	.23	.21	.24
Poultry, hens-broilers	.23@.25	.23@.28	.16@.20
Apples, Jonathan, bushel	2.50@2.75	2.00@2.10	1.25@1.50
Green beans, bushel	1.00@1.40	3.75	1.50@1.75
Cabbage, crate	.75@1.00	.....	1.00@1.25
Carrots, crate	4.25@4.50	2.75@3.25	3.00@3.25
Cauliflower, crate	1.65@1.90	1.75	1.10@1.25
Lettuce, crate	6.50@7.00	3.25@3.65	3.65@4.00
Dry onions, sack	.90@1.15	2.50@2.75	.90@1.00
Green peas, bushel	2.75	2.25@3.00	1.50@1.60
Sweet potatoes, bushel	1.75@2.25	.90@1.30	1.10@1.40
Tomatoes, baskets	.40@.85	.....	.15@.60
Oranges, boxes	4.16	3.12	3.80
Lemons, boxes	5.05	4.42	3.82
Potatoes, 100 pounds	3.85@4.05	2.95@3.25	1.70@2.05

Does the Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. have a Mortgage Loan Correspondent in Washington . . . ?

Yes, it's WEAVER BROS INC

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Save with Safety

Here your savings are insured up to $5,000 by a great Government agency. It's the Safe way to Save! Start today, here, where Earnings make Saving pay!

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NORTHWESTERN Federal SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

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Another Good Reason for SAVING Now!

. . . to take advantage of a business opportunity, when it comes! Save too, to buy a new home, make home improvements, to build a reserve against expenses of illness, to accumulate a retirement fund, to give the children a better education.

Under supervision of the U. S. Treasury

Interstate BUILDING ASSOCIATION

Washington Building 15th St. & New York Ave.

YOUR OWN HOME

—acquired with the aid of this old Washington institution is one of its objects.

Equitable Co-operative Building Association

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Organized 1879

This advertisement appears as a matter of record only and is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these Shares for sale, or as an offer to buy, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy, any of such Shares. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

85,326 Shares

Rheem Manufacturing Company

Common Stock

Par Value $1 per Share

Price: $11 per Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned.

Blyth & Co., Inc.

September 1, 1942

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 247,220 shares; previous day, 127,400 shares; week ago, 276,140 shares; year ago, closed; two years ago, closed. January 1 to date, 67,555,547 shares; year ago, 92,413,779 shares; two years ago, 161,230,451.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 31.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 Indus.	106.09	106.91	104.86	106.53	—0.66
20 Rails	36.37	36.11	35.15	35.61	—0.61
15 Utils.	11.51	11.56	11.36	11.46	+0.01
65 Stks.	53.66	53.71	53.13	53.53	—0.08

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	31,290
Rails	14,250
Utilities	10,440
Totals	55,980

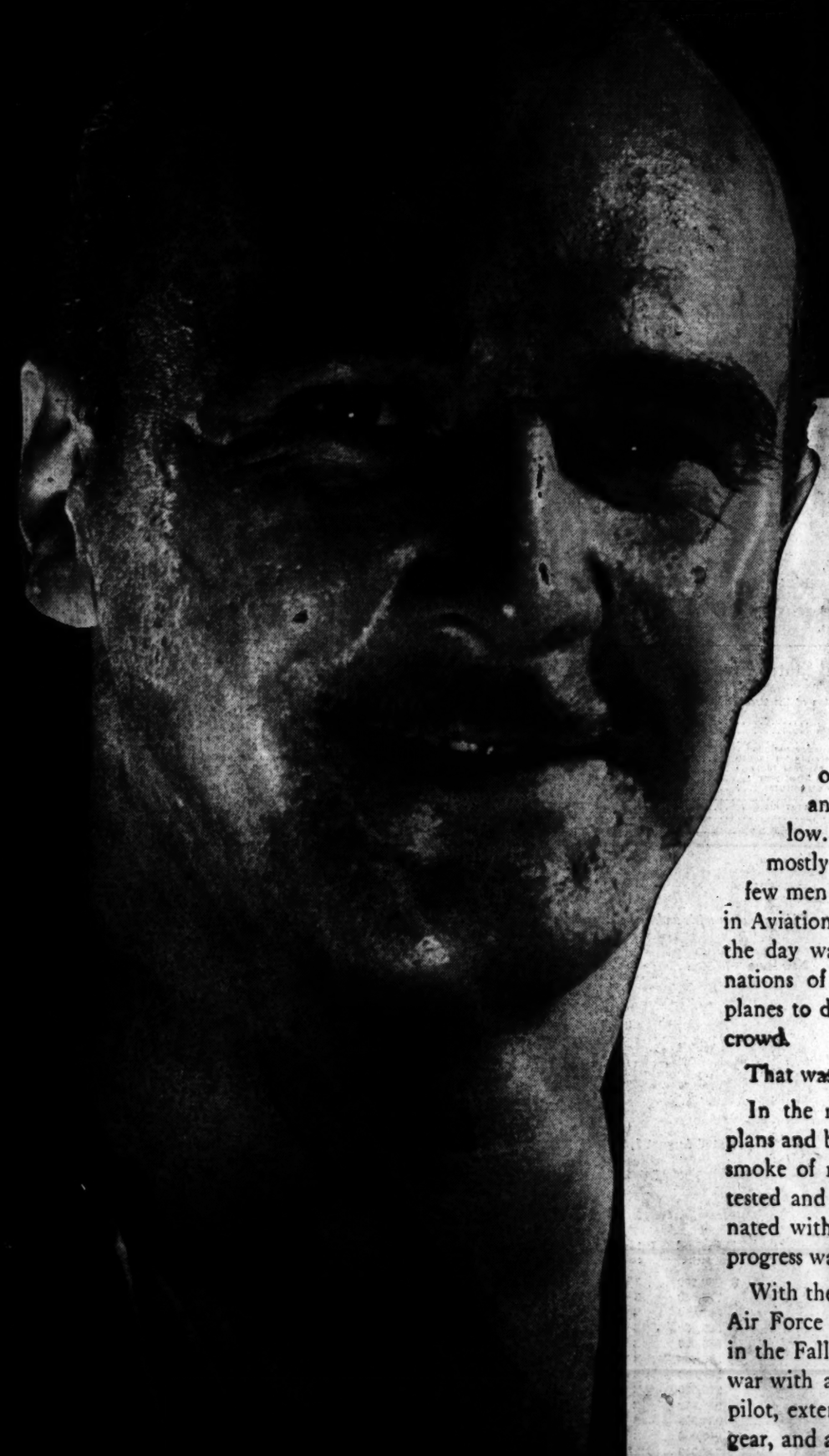
Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A				
Abbott Lab 1	45½	45½	45½	— ½
Abbott Lab pf .50	106½	106½	106½	+ ½
Addressor 8	13½	12	13	+ ½
Air Reduction 9	32½	31½	32½	+ ½
Alaska Juneau 11	3	2	2½	+ ¼
AlleghenyLudlu 8	17½	17½	17½	+ ¼
Allied Kid 1	10½	10½	10½	+ ¼
Allied Stra 2	6¾	5½	5½	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg 18	23½	22½	23	+ ¼
Amerada Pet 1	50¼	49½	50¼	+ ¼
Am Airlines 3	37½	37½	37¼	— ¼
Am Bank Note 1	7½	7½	7½	—
Am Bosch 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Am Cable & Rad 2	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Am Can 8	87½	87½	87½	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdy 2	24¾	24½	24½	— ¼
Am Ch & Cable 8	17½	17½	17½	+ ¼
Am Crystal Sug 1	16	16	16	— ¼
Am & F P 6% pf 15	30½	30	30½	+ ¼
Am & F P 7% pf 15	35½	34½	35½	+ ¼
Am Hide & L 1	4	3½	3½	— ¼
Am Hide & L pf 1	11½	11½	11½	— ¼
Am Ice 1	22	21½	22	+ ¼
Am Locomotive 22	24½	24	24½	— ¼
Am Metal 6	9	8½	8½	— ¼
Am Rad & St San 2	5½	5½	5½	— ¼
Am Rolling Mill 1	25½	25	25½	+ ¼
Am Safety Razor 1	11	11	11	—
Am Seating 1	4	3½	3½	— ¼
Am Smelt & R 3	39½	38½	39	+ ¼
Am Steel Fdrs 1	23½	23	23½	— ¼
Am Stl Fdrs pf 1	83½	83½	83½	— ¼
Am Stores 2	20½	19½	20	+ ¼
Am Sugar Ref 1	46½	46	46½	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel 13	119½	118¾	119	+ ¼
Am Tobacco 4	41¾	41	41½	+ ¼
Am Tob B 11	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ¼
Am Type Fdrs 1	4½	4	4½	—
Am Viscose 11	27½	26¾	27	— ¼
Am Water Wks 3	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Am Zinc L & S 3	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Anaconda 22	26½	26	26¾	— ¼
Arch-Dan-Mid 1	33	33	33	—
Armour Ill 1	3¼	3	3	—
Armstrong Cork 2	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ¼
Arnold Const 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Artloom Corp 1	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ¼
Asso Dry Goods 3	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ¼
Atch T & S F 30	43½	42½	43	— ¼
Atl Coast Line 8	47½	47	47½	+ ¼
Atl Refining 3	17¼	17¼	17¼	—
Atlas Corp 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Atlas Corp pf .60	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼
Aviation Corp 6	3	3	3	— ¼
B				
Bald Loco ct 2	11½	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio 2	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
Bangor & Ar 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Barker Bros 1	4¼	4¼	4½	—
Bath Ir Wks 1	13½	13½	13½	—
Belding-Hem 1	8	8	8	+ ¼
Bell Aire 1	12½	12½	12½	—
Bendix Aviat 2	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Beth Steel 4	53	53	53	— ¼
Beth Steel pf 1	109½	108¾	108¾	— ¼
Bigelow-Sanf 1	23¾	23½	23½	—
Black & Decker 1	16½	16½	16½	—
Boeing Airplane 2	18¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Bohn Al & Br 1	8	8	8	—
Bon Ami Al .10	86	86	86	—
Bon Ami B1 .10	35	35	35	—
Borden Co 2	15¾	15¼	15½	— ¼
Borg-Warner 3	25	25	25¼	+ ¼
Bower Roll Bear 1	25	20	20	— ¼
Bridgeport Br 1	9¼	8½	8¾	+ ¼
Bruns Mfg 1	18	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Brunswick-Bal 1	13	13	13	— ¼
Bucyrus-Erie 1	6¾	6¼	6¼	—
Bucyrus-E 7% pf .40	106	105¾	105¾	— ¼
Budd Mfg 1	3½	2¾	2¾	—
Budd Mfg pf .10	83	82¾	82¾	—
Budd Wheel 1	5	5¼	6	—
Bullard Co 1	13½	12½	12½	—
Burlington T 1	8½	8½	8½	+ ¼
Burr Add Mach 4	8¼	8	8¼	+ ¼
Bush Term 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Byers A M pf .20	77	77	77	—
Byron Jackson 3	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
C				
Calumet & Hec 6	6½	6¼	6½	—
Calumet W .75	15	15	15¼	—
Can Dry Gg Ale 2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Canada Dry A	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Canada Pacific 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Caro C & O .50	83½	82	83½	— 1½
Carrier Corp 1	2½	2½	2½	—
Case (J I) 1	34½	33½	33½	— 1¼
Case (J I) pf 7	114½	113½	114½	— ¼
Celanese Corp 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Celanese 7 pf .20	88¾	88½	88¾	+ ¾
Celanese pr pf .50	118¼	118¼	118½	.....

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Celotex Corp 2	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ¼
CelotexCorp pf .50	70¾	70¼	70¼	— ¼
Cent Foundry 4	1¾	1½	1¾	+ ¼
Cerro de Pas 2	32	31¾	32	+ ¼
Certain-teed 1	3	3	3	—
Cert-lnsd66⅔pf1 .50	26	25½	25½	— ¼
Ches & Ohio 11	33½	32¾	33½	+ ¼
Chi & N Ill 8	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ¼
Chi & N Ill A 8	67	64	64	— ¼
Chi Grt West 1	3	2¾	2¾	— ¼
Chi Grt W pf 12	12½	12½	12½	— ¼
Chi Mk D & Pac 9	¾	¾	¾	—
Chi Yel Cab 1	11	11	11	—
Childs Co 2	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
Chrysler Corp 17	89	88½	88¾	+ ¼
City Ice & Fuel 1	10¾	10½	10½	— ¼
Clark Equip 1	38½	38½	38½	—
Climax Molyb 3	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ¼
Colgate-Palm-P 2	14½	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Collins & Aik 2	14¾	14	14¾	+ ¼
Col Gas & Electric 1.70	9¾	9½	9½	— ¼
Columbian Carb 1	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Col Fuel & Iron 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Colum G&E 8	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Col G&E 5% pf 9	33¾	31½	31½	— 1½
Comml Credit 1	21	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Comml Invest Tr 4	27¼	27¼	27½	+ ¼
Commercial Solvents 1	7	7	7	—
Consol Coal of Md 1	20	20	20	—
Consol Cigar pf 1	92	92	92	— ¼
Consol Edison 1	8½	8	8	— ¼
Consol Oil 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Consol Oil pf 1	87	86	86	— ¼
Consol Paper 1	23¾	23	23½	— ¼
Consol Textile 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Consol Vultee 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Cont Can 1	23¾	23½	23½	— ¼
Cont Diam S Pfd 1	4¼	3¾	4	+ ¼
Cont Motors 1	3¾	3½	3½	—
Cont Oil Del 13	23¾	23	23	— ¼
Corn Exch pf .70	34½	34	34½	+ ¼
Corn Products 2	50¾	50¾	50¾	+ ¼
Corn Prod pf1 .50	175	175	175	+ 1
Crane Co 2	13¾	13	13¾	— ¼
Crane Co cv pf .50	93	92½	93	— ¼
Crown Ck pf .70	95	95	95	— ¼
Crown Zellerb 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Crown Zell pf .30	23½	23½	23½	— ¼
Crucible Steel 1	27	26½	26¾	— ¼
Cub-Am Sugar 3	6¾	6	6	—
Curtis Publishg 2	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Curtiss-Wright 6	7¾	7½	7½	—
Curtiss-Wr A 2 .50	21¾	21½	21½	— ¼
Arnold Const 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Artloom Corp 1	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ¼
Asso Dry Goods 3	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ¼
Atch T & S F 30	43½	42½	43	— ¼
Atl Coast Line 8	47½	47	47½	+ ¼
Atl Refining 3	17¼	17¼	17¼	—
Atlas Corp 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Atlas Corp pf .60	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼
Aviation Corp 6	3	3	3	— ¼
D				
Davison Chem 1	8¾	8½	8½	— ¼
Deere & Co 10	22¾	22	22	—
Del & Hudson 1	9	9	9	—
Del Lack & W 2	3¾	3½	3½	— ¼
D & R G W pf 1	4	4	4	—
Detroit Edison 5	16½	16½	16½	— ¼
Diam T Motor 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Dist Corp-Sg 1	19¼	19¼	19¼	—
Doehler Die Cas 2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Dome Mines 2	31¾	31¼	31¼	— ¼
Douglas Aircr 4	62	61	61	— ¼
Dow Chem 2	27½	27½	27½	—
Dunlop Corp 1	3½	3½	3½	—
duPont de N 5	113½	112½	113	— ¼
duPont pf 1	124¼	124¼	124¼	— ¼
E				
Eastern Air L 1	26½	26½	26½	+ ¼
Eastman Kodak 5	125½	124¼	125¼	+ ¼
Edis Bros Stks 1	10¾	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
El & Mus Ind 7	1¾	1¼	1¼	— ¼
El Auto-Lite 1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
Elec Boat 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
El P & L 8 pf 1	19½	19½	19½	+ ¼
El P & L $5 pf 1	22½	21½	22½	+ 1½
Equit Off Bldg 2	7¾	7½	7½	—
Erie RR 13	7¾	7½	7½	+ ¼
Erie RR ct 29	7¾	7½	7½	+ ¼
Erie RR pf A 1	36¾	36¾	36¾	—
Evans Products 3	4¾	4½	4½	— ¼
Exc-Cell-O 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Exchange Buffet 1	¾	¾	¾	—
F				
Fajardo Sugar 3	22	22½	21½	— ¼
Federal D Stra 3	14¾	14½	14½	—
Fed F Fire Ins 1	28	28	28	—
Firestone T & R 7	18½	18½	18½	—
Follansbee Stl 1	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
Food Machinery 1	34½	34½	34½	— ¼
Francisco Sugar 3	5¾	5½	5½	—
G				
Gabriel Co A 6	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ¼
Gair(Robert) pf 2	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ¼
Gamewell Co † 2.50	19¾	19½	19½	— ¼
Gar Wood Ind 2	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Gen Cable 10	2¾	2½	2½	+ ¼
Gen Cable A 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Gen Elec 14	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ¼
Gen Foods 10	32¾	32¼	32½	+ ¼
Gen G & El A 11	1	1	1	—
Gen Mills 2	78	77½	78	—
GenMills 5%pf1 .80	130	130	130	— 1¼
Gen Motors 31	38¼	37½	38¼	— ¼
Gen Motors pf 2	125¾	125¼	125¼	+ ½
Gen OutAdvertA 2	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Gen Prec Eq 7	14¼	14	14	+ ¼
Gen Print Ink 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
Gen Ry Sig 1	39	39	39	—
Gen StlCast pf1 .40	59	59	59	—
Gen Tel 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Gen Time Instr .10	103	103	103	—
Gen T & Rub 1	11	11	11	+ ¼
Gillette Saf Ra 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
GilletteSaf R pf 1	56½	55½	55½	—
Gimbel Bros 4	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
GimbelBros6 pf 1	51¾	51¾	51¾	—
Goodrich (BF) 7	20	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Goodrich(BF) pf 1	76¼	76¼	76¼	— ¼
Goodyear T&R 10	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Goth Hosiery 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Goth Hos pf .70	78	78	78	+ 1¼
Grah-Paige Mot 2	⅜	⅜	⅜	—
Grand Union 3	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Grant (W) 1	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
Gt Nor Ry pf 15	22½	22	22	— ¼
Gt West Sug 4	23¾	23¾	23¾	— 1
Gt W Sug pf1 .20	138	136	136	+ 1
Green (H L) 4	31½	31½	31½	—
Greyhound Corp 14	13½	13½	13½	—
Greyhound pf 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Guantan Su pf .50	73½	71	71	— 3½
Gulf M & O 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
G M & O pf 4	28¼	27¾	27¾	— ¾

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
H				
Hall (W F) Prin 2	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼
Hayes Indust 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Hecker Prod 3	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Helme (G W) 1	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ 1¼
Hersh Ch cv pf 1	92	92	92	+ 1
Holland Furn 1	23	23	23	—
Hollander (A) 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Holly Sugar 1	14¾	14¼	14¾	— ¼
Homestake Min 8	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ¼
Houd-Hersh B 7	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
Household Fin 1	37¾	37¾	37¾	—
Houston Oil 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Howe Sound 1	33¾	32¾	33¼	— ¼
Hudson & Man 17	1¼	1	1¼	+ ¼
Hud & Man pf 1	5	5	5	— ¼
Hud Bay M & S 2	18	18	18	— ¼
Hudson Motor 2	4¾	4	4	— ¼
Hupp Motor 1	¾	¾	¾	—
I				
Indian Refin 10	10	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Indpls P & L 1	11	11	11	—
Indust Rayon 2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Inger-Rand 1	84½	84½	84½	+ 1
Insp Con Cop 2	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
Int Harvester 12	46¾	46¼	46¼	— ¼
Int Harvester pf 1	162¾	162¾	162¾	— ¼
Int Hydro-El A 1	2	2	2	—
Int Mer Marine 12	8¼	7½	8	+ ¼
Int Mer Mar pf 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Int Min&Ch pf 1	48	48	48	—
Int Mining 1	3	3	3	—
Int Nick Can 6	26¾	26¼	26¾	— ¼
Int Paper 9	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Int Pap pf 4	46½	46½	46½	+ ¼
Int Tel & Tel 9	2¾	2½	2½	— ¼
Int T&T for ct 3	2¾	2½	2½	— ¼
J				
Johns-Manville 3	38	37¼	37½	— ¼
Jones & L Stl 4	19¾	18¾	19¾	+ ¼
Jones&Lgl pf A 2	56	56	56	—
Jones&Lgl pf B 1	67½	67½	67½	— ¼
Joy Mfg 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
K				
Kan City South 1	5½	5½	5½	— ¼
Kayser (J) 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Kelsey-Hay W A 3	12¾	12½	12¾	— ¼
Kendall Co pf† .30	103	102½	103	— ¼
Kennecott Cop 13	30¾	29½	30½	+ ¼
Kinney St pf† .70	19	18½	19	— ¼
Kresge (S S) 3	19¾	19¼	19¾	— ¼
Kress (S H) 3	23	23	23	—
Kroger Grocery 4	26½	26½	26½	—
L				
Lambert Co 2	18½	18¾	18½	+ ¼
Lee Rub & Tire 1	23¾	23½	23½	— ¼
Lehigh Val C pf 2	14¾	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
Lehman Corp 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Lehn & Fink 1	14½	14½	14¾	+ ¼
Lib-O-P Glass 6	26½	26	26	— ¼
Libby McN & L 7	4½	4¾	4¾	—
Lima Loco 1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Lion Oil Ref 1	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ¼
Lockheed Aircr 3	18¼	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Lowe's Inc 1	43	43½	43	— ¼
Lone Star Cem 1	35	35	35	— ¼
Long-Bell Lbr A 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Lorillard (P) 1	18¾	18½	18½	— ¼
Louis & Nash 3	59	58½	58½	+ ¼
M				
Macy (RH) Co 4	20¼	20	20½	+ ¼
Manati Sugar 2	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Maracaibo Oil Expl 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
Marine Mid 16	3	3	3	—
McKsRx pr pf† 2.10	10	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Marshall Field 7	9½	9¼	9½	— ¼
Martin(GL) Co 13	20¾	20¼	20½	— ¼
Martin-Parry 1	10	10	10	—
Masonite Corp 2	26¼	26	26¼	—
Master Elec 1	19	19	19	— ¼
Mathieson Alk 8	22¾	22	22¾	+ ¼
Maytag Co 1	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
MaytagCo1 pf† .20	83	83	83	—
McCrory Stra 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
McGraw Elec 1	30	30	30	+ ¼
McKee & Rob 13	13½	13	13	—
McLellan Stra 1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
Mengel Co pf† .80	26	26	26	— ¼
Miami Copper 1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
Mid-Cont Pet 3	18¾	18½	18½	— ¼
MidSt1Pr 1 pf† .10	100	100	100	—
Minn-Honeyltwl 2	43¼	42¾	43¼	+ ¼
Minn-Moline 1	2	1¾	2	—
Mo-Kan-Tex 21	⅝	⅝	⅝	—
Mo-Kan-Tex pf 1	2½	2½	2½	—
Mons Ch pf Cy .50	107½	107½	107½	—
Montgom Ward 17	30¼	29¾	30	—
Morrell&Sweet .90	10	10	10	— ¼
Motor Products 1	9½	9	9	— ¼
Motor Wheel 1	12¼	12¼	12½	+ ¼
Mueller Brass 1	22	22	22	+ 1½
Mullins Mfg B 2	2¾	2½	2½	— ¼
Mullins Mfg pf .30	56½	56	56½	—
Murray Corp 11	5¾	5½	5½	—
N				
Nabco Liquid 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Nash-Kelvinator 14	8	8	8	—
Nat Acme 2	15¾	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
Nat Aviation 5	15½	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
Nat Bond&Shr 1	14	14	14	+ ¼
Nat Can 4	4½	4½	4½	—
Nat Cash Reg 2	17	17	17	—
Nat Cylinder G 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Nat Dairy Prod 10	15¾	15½	15½	— ¼
Nat Distillers 4	24¾	24½	24½	— ¼
Nat Gypsum 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Nat Lead 9	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Nat Lead pf A 1	143¼	143¼	143¼	—
Nat Oil Prod 2	32	32	32	—
Nat Pow & Lgt 8	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Nat Steel 1	48½	48½	48½	+ ¼
Nat Supply 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Newmont Min 11	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
Newport Indust 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
N Y Central RR 18	9½	9½	9½	—
N Y C Omnibus 2	14¾	14½	14¾	—
NY & Harlem† 10	60	60	60	—
N Y Lack&W† 10	34¼	34	34¼	— 1
N Y N H & H 7	¾	¾	¾	—
NYNH&H pf 7	2½	2½	2½	—
No Am Aviation 3	11¾	11½	11¾	— ¼
North Amer Co 7	7½	7½	7½	—
NorAmCoal pf 1	45¼	45¼	45¼	—
Northern Pacific 10	6¾	6¼	6¾	—
Nor StaPow pf 1	109¾	109¾	109¾	+ ¼
Norwich Pharm 2	8½	8½	8½	— ¼
O				
Ohio Oil 4	8¾	8½	8½	— ¼
Oliver Farm Eq 1	4	4	4	—
OppenheimCollins 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼
Otis Elevator 9	13½	13¼	13½	— ¼

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Owens-Ill Glass 2	49	48½	48½	— ¼
P				
Pac Gas & Elec 8	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Pac Lighting 2	26½	26½	26½	— ¼
Pac Mills 2	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Pac Tel & Tel† .60	82½	82½	82½	— ¼
Pac Tin Cons 15	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Pac West Oil 1	6¼	6¼	6½	+
Packard Motor 8	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Pan Am Airways 18	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Panhandle P&R 3	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
Paramount Pictures 12	16	15½	15½	— ¼
ParkUtah Con M 4	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Parke Davis 7	24	23½	23½	— ¼
Patino Mines 1	18½	18½	18½	—
Penick & Ford 1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Penn RR 19	22	21¾	22	+ ¼
Pepsi-Cola 5	20½	20¾	20¾	—
PereMarq prpf 2	41¾	41	41¾	— ¼
Phelps Dodge 10	24¼	24	24¼	+ ¼
Phillip Morris 3	71	71	71	—
Phillips Pet 8	38¾	38½	38½	—
Pillsbury Flour 1	19¼	19	19	—
Pitts Coal pf 1	30	30	30	+1
Pittston Co 1	1½	1½	1½	—
Poor & Co B 2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Postal Tel pf 10	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ¼
Pressed Steel Car 2	6½	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Proctor & Gam 3	46¾	45½	46¾	— ¼
Proc & G pf† 1	120½	120½	120½	+2
Pub Svc N J 4	10	9¾	9¾	— ¼
P S NJ $5 pf† .20	103½	103	103½	— ¼
Pub Ser N J 10	3½	3½	3½	—
Pullman 10	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
Pure Oil 2	9¼	9	9	—
R				
Radio Cp of A 10	3½	3½	3½	—
Radio pf 3	85	84½	85	+ ¼
Rayonier-Man 1	18	18	18	—
Rayonier Inc 1	8½	8½	8½	— ¼
Reading 1 pf 1	27	27	27	—
Reading 2 pf 1	22¾	22½	22¾	—
Reo Motors 2	3¾	3½	3½	—
Repub Stl 4	14	14	14	— ¼
R C&S 5½ pf† .30	97	97	97	—
Reynolds Metals 1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
Reynolds Tob B 9	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Richfield Oil 2	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
S				
Safeway Stores 1	36¼	36¼	36¾	— ¼
Safe St 5 pf† 2.10	106¼	106	106¼	+1
St Joseph Lead 3	28¾	28½	28¾	— ¼
Savage Arms 1	10½	10½	10½	—
Sawhill Distill 1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Seab Air Line pf 1	7	7	7	—
Sears Roebuck 11	55¼	54¾	55	—
Servel Inc 3	8¼	8	8¼	—
Sharon Stl Corp 1	8½	8½	8½	— ¼
Sharon Stl pf† .60	58	57	58	+ ¼
Shattuck Denn M 1	36	36	36	— ¼
Simmons Co 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Simonds S & Stl 1	21½	21½	21½	+ 1½
Skelly Oil 1	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Smith (A O) Corp 1	16	16	16	—
Socony-Vacuum 10	6¼	6	6	(+ ¼)
Sou Am G & P 2	3	3	3	—
So P Rico Sug 9	19	18½	19	—
Southern Pacific 17	13¾	13½	13½	— ¼
Southern Ry 2	15¼	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Southern Ry pf 2	51½	51½	51½	— ¼
Sparks Withing 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Spencer Kell 1	21½	21½	21½	— ¼
Sperry Corp 2	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Stand Brands 6	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Stand Oil Cal 51	23¾	23½	23½	— ¼
Stand Oil Ind 9	25	24¾	25	—
Stand Oil NJ 20	38¾	38½	38½	— ¼
Stand Oil

PASTE THIS in your hat — Mr. Hitler



We're wearing a new emblem today.

We're going to tell you about it because it's a definition of America.

Seven years ago a small group organized the Bell Aircraft Corporation in Buffalo.

At that time there were no orders on the books. Nor was there any assurance that orders would follow. Assets consisted of floor space—mostly vacant; the rich experience of a few men who had spent most of their lives in Aviation; and an earnest conviction that the day was not far off when the civilized nations of the earth would need fighter-planes to defend their freedom against your crowd.

That was in 1935.

In the months and years that followed, plans and blueprints were smudged with the smoke of midnight oil. Planes were built, tested and torn apart. Advancements alternated with set-backs. But throughout it all progress was being made.

With the help and guidance of our Army Air Force we completed the first Airacobra in the Fall of 1938. We built it as a plane of war with a liquid-cooled engine behind the pilot, extension drive shaft, tricycle landing gear, and a cannon in the nose.

When orders came to produce these planes in large quantities, there were only 1562 people in our entire organization. We had no facilities for mass-production. We certainly were handed a job!

We cannot tell of the progress we have made during these 40 some-odd months. Some day that story will be told. Today it is a military secret. We can tell you that P-39 Army Airacobras and ordnance materials, built by Bell Aircraft, are hastening the day of victory on world-wide fighting fronts.

And for doing *that* job we have just received high award.

For our outstanding performance in war work, the Army and Navy have bestowed upon us the honor of their joint production award—the Army-Navy "E" Emblem. We are mighty proud of that recognition.

But you wouldn't understand a thing like that Mister Hitler. It deals with the loyal spirit of free men and women in a free enterprise. It has nothing to do with regimentation and slavery.

In this country, loyal workers on the production lines consider it a high privilege to serve their fellow-men at the fighting fronts. We feel there is no greater reward than to be honored with the Army-Navy Emblem in recognition of that service.

Somehow or other it fits into our idea of what America really means.

BELL AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

Buffalo, New York

The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Kaiser Returns Here September 11

Admiral Ernest J. King, commander of the fleet, is referred to as the "thin man" by young officers . . . Henry Kaiser, who raised such a rumpus over cargo planes when he was in Washington last month, is returning here on September 11 to carry on his fight. He'll also start off the campaign to raise five million dollars to better the welfare of merchant seamen . . . The OPA rent office at 216 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, has been trying for two months to hire a $1440 stenographer.

Maj. Justin M. Chambers, who shot down 35 Japs in the battle of the Solomons, is on leave as director of personnel at the Maritime Commission. "Joe" is one person who could get action even as a personnel director. He was called up two years ago and for the past few months he had been undergoing commando training. Reports received here say he suffered fractures and superficial wounds but he refused to give up his command.

A former baseball player and umpire has made good in Federal service. He's E. G. "Reds" Purdy, a $2900 supervisor in Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, who yesterday was awarded a $500 check for a suggestion that led to the elimination of 19 jobs under his supervision. Moreover, the suggestion will save the department from filing more than a million sheets of paper a year. Purdy also was given a $100 in-grade raise that will boost his salary to a modest $3000. His suggestion, of course, was worth many times the cash benefits.

New Rubber Stamp

The use of rubber stamps—particularly their overuse—has been damned in Government, but Purdy received his award because he developed a rubber stamp that'll do the work of many people. Use of the rubber stamp will save typing and indorsements on the bureau's records. Purdy is a former Washington semipro baseball player and up until a few years ago he umpired semipro and professional games.

Hundred-dollar awards and letters of commendation from Assistant Secretary Bard went to two Washington Navy Yard mechanics—George E. Herbert and Victor Bieber—who jointly invented an improved device for radio sound systems. The invention will save the Government an estimated $10,000 on an order now at the Yard. Navy has proved beyond a doubt that the employe suggestion system will work. However, Navy is the only department that has the authority to award cash prizes but starting this month The Post will give a $100 war bond each month to the employe who makes the most constructive suggestion for the improvement of the Federal service.

Budget Bureau's Idea

Budget Bureau, incidentally, has come through with an improvement that'll reduce paperwork and questionnaires to business. Starting today it'll exercise greater control over Government questionnaires. No agency may now send out a new questionnaire to anyone or to any firm unless it carries a seal of approval from the Budget Bureau. Meantime, the Bureau's Division of Statistical Standards will review all the questionnaires now sent out by Federal agencies. The old ones approved will be given the Budget Bureau seal. All others will be dropped. After the New Year if you're sent a Government questionnaire that doesn't carry the budget seal, you are at liberty to ignore it.

Nat Whitmore, director of FPHA's office service section, is now a lieutenant in the Army Air Forces. F. M. Boyle is acting director . . . The Justice Department report of its investigation of Communists in the Federal service is expected to be something of a dud. The report, it's said, will reveal that less than a dozen Communists were on the list of more than 1100 sent to the department by Dies. Most of the dozen had either resigned or were fired before Dies made his charges. Most agencies will work on Labor Day but most agencies are willingly granting leave for the long weekend. It appears to be a good time to get the weekend off.

Score One for Mother Love

Milwaukee, Aug. 31 (AP).—A mother dog is within her legal rights when she bites a person who molests her puppies, Judge A. J. Hedding ruled today. The decision was made in a case against the owner of Paddy, a wire-haired terrier, who was charged with permitting a vicious dog to roam after he had bitten three children and a woman.

"Fancy Meeting You, Here"

Dunn, N. C., Aug. 31 (AP).—"You ought to go up north where we do things right," an irate motorist told Secretary Quinn of the rationing board here after Quinn had refused him additional gasoline. Quinn asked: "Where are you from?" "Brooklyn," the man replied, "I thought you must be," Quinn said. "I came from New York myself."

Taxi Strike Threat Finds PUC Calm

Utility Commission's Attention Taken Up With Problem Posed By New ODT Rules

Professing no concern over the threat of the United Taxicab Drivers, Inc., that it will call a "vacation" on September 15, the Public Utilities Commission busied itself yesterday with applying the Office of Defense Transportation's new taxi regulations in the District.

Gregory Hankin spent his last afternoon as chairman of the P. U. C. conferring with Clewell Sykes, chief of the ODT Taxi Division, and James M. Flanagan, who succeeds Hankin today as P. U. C. chairman. Hankin said that while ODT regulations go into effect today, some of them may have to be implemented" to fit the District picture.

Chief of these is the ODT order prohibiting "operation of a taxicab in any municipality or other Government subdivision in which a group riding plan for taxicabs is lawfully in effect unless such person participate in the plan wherever practicable."

Diamond Objection Pending

Still pending before the PUC is a petition by the Diamond Cab operators that they should not be compelled to enter into the pick-up service, as ordered by the PUC early in the summer. The Diamond organization presented some 20 objections to the order. The one offered and considered most seriously was that contractual obligations—such as the $30,000 per year Union Station concession—should exempt it from entering the rush-hour pick-up service demanded of every other cab driver or operator in the District.

During the months this has been under consideration by the PUC, Diamond cabs have not been compelled to render this service. Hankin said yesterday that the OCD order settled definitely the question of the Diamond's exemption from the pick-up service, but that the order would have to be "implemented" for this purpose.

The PUC already had ordered a ban on taxi cruising some weeks ago, but had not sought to enforce it until adequate taxi stands were provided. As of last night there were stands to accomodate 727 cabs, including 74 stands for 159 cabs designated and marked since the PUC anticruising ban. Of 99 tentative further locations, 36 have received official approval and 63 others are under consideration.

Room Eventually for 1102

When the additional stands are installed, there will be room for 1102 cabs at stands, which the PUC considers adequate for the District's 3000 cabs.

Hankin said the ODT order prohibiting taxis from driving more than 10 miles from the corporate limits of the municipality in which the trip originated would eliminate cab service to Fort Belvoir and Fort Washington as well as to the Maryland race tracks. He added that taxi-service to the military posts was a very minor part of their transportation facilities.

Asked for the PUC reaction to the move taken Sunday by the cab union to strike unless the PUC would hold its cancelled hearing on the new taxi-zone system and the OPA would act on the tire and gas problems facing taxi drivers, Hankin said, "I have no worthwhile comment to make." This he had said before, as had Flanagan in his statement that the PUC had nothing to add to its former actions.

Persistance One Real Virtue of Prison Escapee

If there is any reward for persistance, as the proverbs aver, the palm should go to Wilson Triplett, 25-year-old inmate of the Maryland House of Correction, serving an 18-month sentence for larceny.

While being brought through Washington yesterday morning to be returned to "the Cut," as that institution is commonly called, Triplett sneaked off while his guard was telephoning from the Trailways Bus Station, Twelfth Street and New York Avenue Northwest, and remained at large for more than three hours.

Triplett escaped "the Cut" three weeks ago after achieving a trusty's status. He was captured in Greenville, S. C., after successfully eluding the law—plus bloodhounds—at Wilmington, N. C., and was being fetched back to the prison when he made his second break yesterday.

He got to the Q Street Bridge in some manner without his handcuffs being detected, and it was while attempting to remove these ghyves with a rock and a metal traffic sign that a bridge guard spotted him and called police.

Air Wardens Sponsor Meeting of Residents

Air raid wardens of Zone 23, Group 17, will sponsor a mass meeting of residents at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Evangelical Reformed Church, Thirteenth and Monroe Streets Northwest.

Its purpose, they announced in circulars to residents of the area, is "to tell you how you can help us help you."

Zone Warden James W. Brush said volunteers were needed for duty as wardens, messengers and emergency housing and feeding.

Cable Worker Drowned

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 31 (AP).—Search is continuing today for the body of Taylor Cousins, 21, who was accidentally drowned Saturday when he fell overboard from a Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone work barge while engaged in working on a cable between Fort Wool and Fort Monroe.

Naval Hospital Is Dedicated

President Roosevelt is shown (in auto at right) leaving the Naval Medical Center, near Bethesda, Md., after dedicating the structure yesterday on the 100th anniversary of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. The white-towered building rises in the background. Wounded sailors (below) heard the President tell the world that our Navy was "in there fighting." The President's address was broadcast to naval medical stations on far-flung world battlefronts

Photos by Wide World and Post Staff.

Traffic Death Jury to Take Oath Today

Traffic deaths this year 70
Deaths this date last year 52
Total traffic deaths last year 95

A coroner's jury is to be sworn in today for an inquest in the death of John G. Yates, 46, of East Falls Church, Va., who died Saturday after he was struck by a taxicab Friday night in the 1700 block of K Street Northwest. He was the seventieth person killed in District traffic this year. Date for the inquest will be announced later, Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said last night.

Driver of the cab, police said, was Richard D. Wolfrey, 25, of 654 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast. According to the police report, Yates stepped into the path of the taxi from between two parked buses. He died in Gallinger Hospital.

Wolfrey was released in the custody of his attorney.

Meanwhile, two persons were injured yesterday in traffic accidents in the District, according to police.

Eva Pittman, 22, of 4620 Albemarle Street Northwest, received minor injuries when struck by a hit-and-run driver late yesterday at Fifteenth Street and New York Avenue Northwest. She was treated at Emergency Hospital for abrasions of the left elbow and admitted for observation.

Joseph M. West, 30, of 3610 Hamilton Street, Hyattsville, was admitted to Casualty Hospital with injuries suffered when his car was in collision with a truck at Eighteenth Street and South Dakota Avenue Northwest. His condition was described as not serious.

West received a fractured jaw and severe lacerations of the face. Driver of the other car, whom police named as Carl D. Coates, 21, Negro, of 60 P street Northwest, was not injured.

MacDonald also announced an inquest for today in the death of Jennie Jackson of 559 Twenty-fourth Street Northwest, Negro employe of the Smithsonian Institution, who was struck by a streetcar Saturday afternoon at Twenty-fourth Street and Benning Road Northeast, and died two hours later. Motorman of the trolley, according to police, was Arlie R. Wade, 25, of 1710 Gales Street Northeast, a motorman of ten months' experience.

The condition of Paul H. Dunkley, Providence, R. I., man who was struck by a Capital Transit bus Sunday afternoon, was reported by Casualty Hospital attaches still to be serious. The accident occurred in the first block of Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Rudolph Asks for More Speed On D. C. Day Nursery Bill

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee yesterday asked the District Corporation Counsel's office to rush work on legislation to enable the operation of Federally financed day nurseries in Washington's public school buildings.

At present, the Federal Works Agency has indicated its willingness to appropriate Lanham Act emergency funds for the project, but the school buildings are banned by law to children of preschool ages.

The legislation which Randolph is seeking would eliminate this prohibition. He is trying to promote the opening of such a nursery school system to care for the children of women war workers and to enable more local women to add their efforts to defense work.

Yesterday Randolph conferred with school, church and Federal officials on the problem before asking Assistant Corporation Counsel Vernon West to go ahead with the drafting of the legislation.

A proposal to use the Sunday school rooms of local churches for the schools was discussed, but no decision was reported. The Rev. F. W. McPeek, representing the District Federation of Churches, told Randolph that the churches themselves had whole-heartedly indorsed this plan.

Randolph also was told that not only the money, but scores of trained workers are available for the schools if only places for them can be found.

Those attending the session included Dr. Carroll Reed, acting superintendent of District schools, Dr. Grayson Langdon, of the FWA, and Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, chairman of the OCD's child care and protection committee.

One Gas Death Called Accident, Other Suicide

A certificate of suicide was issued by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald yesterday in one of two deaths by gas poisoning reported by police over the weekend, while the other was declared to have been accidental. In the suicide case, the victim's husband also was overcome by the fumes, but was reported recovering yesterday at Emergency Hospital.

The man, John Harrison, 50, of 1224 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest told Detective Sergt. R. R. Scott that his wife, Mrs. Josephine Bronson Harrison, 44, had been in ill health and that she had talked of taking her life several months ago. Mrs. Harrison apparently turned on the gas while her husband slept, Scott said.

The death of William Wallace McCall, 76, who was found unconscious in his room at 1428 L Street Northwest late Sunday night, was declared accidental. The aged man's body was discovered by Emanuel Scordos, 1426 L Street Northwest, who notified police. McCall was pronounced dead by Dr. Frank Lindsay of Emergency Hospital.

Sen. McCarran To Rush Tax Exemption Bill

Senator McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada said yesterday that he plans to submit a final and revised draft of the institutional tax exemption bill to a full Senate District Committee meeting for approval of the latter part of this week.

Committee action on the bill will climax several weeks of hearings and conferences, working toward a precise and equitable redefinition of the city's tax policy toward its charitable, educational and religious institutions.

For the past week, McCarran and Renah F. Camalier, committee counsel, have been in constant session with local officials over the bill. They began yesterday preparing a report for submission to the committee and rewriting the bill in accordance with suggestions threshed out at the conferences.

Though McCarran made no comment on the changes which would be made in the bill, it was believed that these will center around thre major problems which were developed at public hearings:

(1.) A proper wording for religious and educational sections of the bill to admit the Catholic University houses of study to a tax-free status, without admitting undeserving groups.

(2.) Where and how to draw the line in exempting extra land from taxation—a balance that will prevent college campuses and property intended for reasonable expansion of the owning organization from being taxed, but which will also prevent organizations from piling up investments in taxfree land.

(3.) Whether to include a section to exempt national scientific-educational groups, with headquarters here, from local levies.

McCarran had previously stated that he would take all possible care in writing the bill, in an effort to enact legislation "which will stand for all time" and which will eliminate the differences in interpretation which recently resulted in the restoration of about 24 million dollars worth of institutional property to the tax rolls under contested rulings.

Like Father, Like Son

NEW PASTOR INSTALLED—The Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, Christian Church, Sixth and H Streets Southwest, is congratulated by his father and mother. Installation of the younger Bowers means that for the first time on record here a father and son are serving churches of the same denomination as pastors at the same time. The Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, sr., is pastor of the Fifteenth Street Christian Church

Victory Sidelights

Work Begins On Materials Testing Lab

The National Bureau of Standards' materials testing laboratory was officially begun yesterday morning when Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, bureau director, placed in position the building's "date stone" at a simple ceremony.

The three-story building, with basement and sub-basement, is being erected on the old Thom estate, Pembroke Park, at Van Ness Street and Reno Road Northwest, to house what Dr. Briggs described as activities which must not be deferred, but should be pushed along with the defense program, because the program cannot proceed without it."

The building will provide space for increased facilities to test geodetic tapes, aeronautic instruments and auxiliary aircraft equipment, to calibrate precision gauges used in mass production of munitions and to study fuels, lubricants and ignition problems. Properties of metals and alloys, their fabrication and welding, also will be tested and investigated.

Red Cross Aid Reaches $60,000,000

Some 60 million dollars worth of relief supplies have been distributed by the American Red Cross in Europe, Asia and Africa since the war began September 1, 1939, Chairman Norman Davis announced yesterday.

More than 20 million war victims, he said, were aided by the distribution.

The lion's share of aid, some 33 million dollars worth, went to civilians bombed from their homes in the Battle of Britain while aid sent to Russia has already passed the four million dollar mark, two-thirds of it in hospital and medical supplies.

Victory Garden Harvest Show to Open Oct. 2

The National Capital Victory Garden Harvest Show will open at Riverside Stadium October 2 with exhibits on the home conservation and growing of food essentials during the war.

The show is one of many being staged over the country to raise $2,000,000 for the armed forces and their families. Exhibits will include fruits and vegetables, canned goods, and other home-produced commodities. Flower competitions also will be staged.

Persons interested in the competitive classes should see Miss Esther Gude, secretary of the local committee. The show will last through October 4.

Volunteers as

entertainers to go to camps in the Third Corps Area!

Types needed:

Singers, dancers, dramatic artists, jugglers, card manipulators, comedians or comediennes, black-face comedians, tumblers, groups of voices, girl orchestras, high-class vaudeville artists. Must appear in formal dress.

Auditions under the sponsorship of Volunteer Camp Shows, Elida Morris Cooper, director.

Hours of work—Evenings.

Where to register:

1. Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a. m.-5 p. m.; Tuesday, 9:30 a. m.-8 p. m.

2. C. D. V. O. Branch 1, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 a. m.-5 p. m.; Thursday, 12:30-9 p. m.

3. C. D. V. O. Branches 2 and 5, Sears Roebuck stores on Wisconsin Avenue Northwest and Bladensburg Road Northeast, Monday through Wednesday, 12:30-5:30 p. m.; Thursday through Saturday, 12:30-9:30 p. m.

4. Or call Republic 5105 for information.

Gen. Grant Named to D.C. Park Board

Duties Addition To OCD Post; Delano Resigns As Chairman

President Roosevelt has appointed Brig. Gen. U. S. Grant III to the additional post of chairman of Washington's National Park and Planning Commission, the White House announced yesterday.

Grant, already on duty with the Office of Civilian Defense, succeeds Frederic A. Delano, the President's uncle, who continues as head of the National Resources Planning Board. He resigned as commission chairman.

The new chairman, who is the grandson of the Civil War general and President, served as director of the old Office Buildings and Public Parks from 1926 until 1933, when the agency merged with the National Park Service. He was assigned last June to succeed Maj. Gen. Lorenzo D. Gasser as War Department representative on the OCD's Board for Civilian Protection.

In asking General Grant to take over the job in addition to his other duties, President Roosevelt said the commission must take a "strong role and exercise leadership to expedite building of additional facilities and at the same time build toward a well-planned national capital."

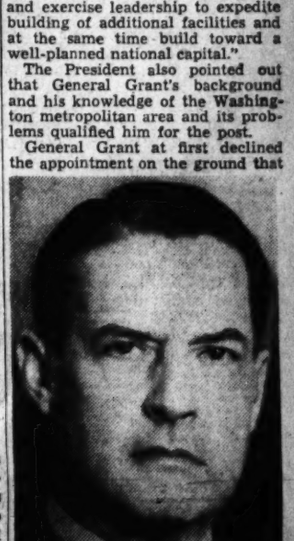
The President also pointed out that General Grant's background and his knowledge of the Washington metropolitan area and its problems qualified him for the post.

General Grant at first declined the appointment on the ground that

BRIG. GEN. U. S. GRANT

his work in the OCD would preclude his taking the job. The President was said to have written again insisting that General Grant take the job in "the public interest," and on August 28 Grant accepted.

There was no explanation for Delano's resignation. Stephen Early, Presidential secretary said merely that he asked to be relieved of his



FREDERICK A. DELANO

duties as chairman.

Gen. Grant returned to Washington in 1917 in the office of the Chief of Engineers before going overseas. In 1933, after serving with the Public Buildings and Grounds Office here, he was assigned to command the engineer replacement training center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., in April, 1941. He left there to come here to the Office of Civilian Defense.

H. P. Somerville, Willard Manager, To Resign Sept. 15

The Willard Hotel announced yesterday that H. P. Somerville had tendered his resignation as managing director, effective September 15.

The hotel's chief executive since 1932 will announce his future plans at a dinner to be given in his honor at the Willard September 10 by owners of the hostelry.

Fellow Washington hotelmen will be guests of the Willard, together with presidents and officers of civic organizations in which Somerville has been active, including the Rotary Club, Alfalfa Club, Police Boys Club, Variety Club, President's Cup Regatta Association, Community Chest and Early Birds Breakfast Club.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Declares His Deep Gratitude for Kick In the Pants Administered by This Column When He Complained of Fiancee's Incivility

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I do not have the proper words in my vocabulary to express to you my deep appreciation for telling me just where to get off, and placing me on the right track—when I wrote to you recently about a grievance. Your answer, as you will recall, was published August 15 (just before you started on vacation), under the heading, "Man is in mood to break engagement, following quarrel with fiancee, which started when he rebuked her for failing to hang on his words."

As a result of your analysis of my attitude, I see myself just as I was that night; and I feel ashamed of myself for having assumed and insisted that the girl was to blame for the exchange of harsh words. You have made that very plain to me. You also impressed upon me the fact that I should muster enough courage to kick myself for promoting the quarrel. You made me see the light, and I have been mentally kicking myself for what happened. Yet, even I weren't willing to do that, I still would have had a boot in the right direction. For, verbally speaking, you gave me a "swift kick in the pants."

Because of your frankness and refusal to mince words, I am now ready, willing and able (as never before) to start with full confidence on a life journey with my girl. Countless thousands start on this journey every day; but very few find the happiness they had hoped for along the way. The principal factor in making a good marriage, I now realize, is getting off on the right foot. And you, Mary Haworth, have, without shadow of a doubt, started me off in that manner. I shall be eternally grateful to you for this service. I have fully digested the gist of your counsel, namely: that up to now, my method of approach (and the timing of my approach) to marriage were dead wrong.

Says The Majority Of Men Are Selfish

I believe 99 men in every 100 make the same mistake—before marriage and after. They fail to give the woman enough consideration. They are forever thinking of their own miserable hides; their own selfishly viewed "rights." There would be fewer divorces—fewer broken engagements and wrecked romances—if more men with a grievance like mine would stop blaming the woman and seek the solution of their problem by facing the truth about themselves. Every man's slogan should be: "If you don't see yourself in honest perspective, get somebody to put you right." The measure of a man's willingness to do right is given in his willingness to face the truth about himself. The dishonest person is the one who rejects the truth about himself, when it puts the finger on his selfish desires. Incidentally, I signed my first letter "Disgusted." This time, I change my signature to

SATISFIED.

DEAR SATISFIED: Thank you for this upstanding rejoinder to blunt advice. I am in full accord with your conviction that you are "off on the right foot" now;—better prepared than ever before to make a good marriage with your girl. You have arrived independently at a sound conclusion long since concurred in by experts, namely: that happiness in marriage comes, primarily, from being the right sort of person one's self: not (as so many think) in teaming up with the "perfect partner." Your regretted quarrel with your fiancee has already translated itself into a lifelong blessing;—if it has made you intensely aware of this basic truth on the eve of marriage; so that you are resolved to bear it in mind and act accordingly in the husband's role.

M. H.

Soldier Discusses Girl's 'Awful Fear'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a private in Uncle Sam's Army, stationed at a nearby camp. In the past, I have been a casual reader of the so-called "lovelorn columns" in various newspapers. I would glance through them for different reasons—in search of amusement; out of curiosity to see the stuff of which humans are made; to speculate upon the trivialities out of which the majority of people make so much, etc. The average person, preoccupied almost exclusively with himself, loses his perspective on life in general—lapsing into a state of mind where he can't think straight.

This is preliminary to saying that your analysis of the 19-year-old girl's problem, published in the August 16 issue of The Post, is one of the finest—I should say, THE finest—discussion of the kind I have ever read, on that particular subject. She tells of her "awful fear" that her love of a fine young man would wane if they married, because he is half an inch shorter than she. I have read many versions of supposed advice on this particular question—which seems to loom large in our complex society, where the "right thing" is chiefly determined by middle class ideas, based on middle class customs and aspirations. It seems that marrying for "looks" rather than for deeper reasons has been one of the largest contributing factors influencing the choice of husband or wife; and, consequently, one of the biggest factors contributing to marital incompatibility and divorce.

It's Risky, He Says, To Marry 'for Looks'

There is a tendency on the part of too many of us, as you point out, to identify some person of the opposite sex with a mental picture we hold, concerning our "ideal" husband or wife;—and thereafter to marry that person, in ignorance of his (or her) actual nature or character; with the result that both go through a period of mutual disillusionment which, if not properly handled, wrecks the lives of both and becomes the occasion of lasting poignant regret.

Unfortunately, these mental illusions which betray us into an ill considered choice of marriage partner are foisted upon us by popular thinking and wholesale example; by regimented social attitudes and enviromental influencing. And because your well written article exposes the kernel of this fallacy so accurately, I wish to express my appreciation of your contribution to the subject. I consider it a masterly piece of work in the field of marriage hygiene. Yours truly,

PRIVATE W. J. B.

Fashion Horoscope

By Colette

If 5'7",
150 lbs.—
Don't—
—Do
U.S.O.
Don't get the cute, brief jacket suit, that cuts you off across wide hips.
Do choose the 25-inch jacket, straight, longer skirt.

ALL WORK AND NO PLACE TO PLAY

Marguerite Wright, author of this and other articles which have appeared on these pages, is herself a Government girl. The problems she discusses are the problems of a thousand other girls who have come to Washington during the past year or so to work for the Government.

By Marguerite Wright

Washington's girls are getting green-eyed.

We love the Army. And we think the guys from the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard are wonderful. We heartily approve of all the attempts to provide morale-builders for them. In fact, we're giving a lot of time to that cause, ourselves.

But we wish someone would hurry up and notice that our morale needs some uplifting, too.

Private Pete has the USO, Stage Door Canteens, organized recreation in hundreds of different ways. The entire Nation has turned out to see that his life isn't all work and no play—that he will have plenty of places to go where he will be welcomed with enthusiasm when he gets a few hours off from the Army grind.

And we think that's grand. We're for it 100 per cent. But we'd like someone to think up a similar program for the girls who spend their days taking care of the red tape which keeps Uncle Sam in fighting form.

We're really beginning to feel like a social problem. Everyone discusses the sad condition of the girls who make up most of the population of war-time Washington but no one, as yet, has made a really efficient effort to do something about us.

And a great many things could and should be done.

All the arguments as to why Private Pete needs recreation apply to us, too. Like the men in the armed forces, most of us are away from home. We're living a more or less regimented existence. We have neither too much leisure nor too much money with which to provide ready-made recreation to fill in that leisure.

Churches Have Tried

To date the churches have made about the only organized effort to provide recreation for us. They've done a good job but they haven't gone far enough. The city, which should have expanded existing facilities to provide for its growing population, has not effected such a change. So today we spend a nice percentage of our leisure time waiting in line for the very limited amusements which are available.

We, as much as the men in the armed forces, need a recreation center—a place where things are done the way we want them done. We need a place that can sub for the home we left behind when we came to Washington. We need a place to loaf, to clown, to entertain our friends, and perhaps even to study and work.

Gymnasium

Many of us would like a gymnasium where we could work off some steam (to say nothing of the "Government spread") in a swift game of tennis, handball or even calisthenics.

We'd like some dancing classes and sewing classes, lessons in charm and lessons in living well in Washington on $1440 a year. We'd like a place to listen to informal concerts and a place to stage amateur theatricals. We'd like a place where we can just sit and be comfortable if that is what we feel most like doing.

And, most of all, we who have turned night into day and are doing our work while the rest of Washington is sleeping would like a little thought given to our pressing recreational needs.

Midnight Movies

We would like for someone to back our plea for midnight movies once or twice a week—we miss even that basic entertainment when our day doesn't end until 11 or 12 o'clock at night. Now only the burlesque keeps the same hours that we do!

We're awfully tired of going straight from our job to bed just because Washington hasn't yet noticed that it is no longer a single-shift town. We are tired of eating our dinner a la carte or not at all because restaurants provide only for the needs of the day-time workers. We're getting pretty sick of making long strolls in the moonlight do for our only form of evening entertainment—a situation that has grown out of the fact that the people who provide the entertainment seem to feel that everyone should be tucked neatly into bed soon after midnight, no matter what hours they work.

We'd even appreciate being able to listen to the radio for an hour or so after work. Now we must cut out even that as a concession to our roommates who work the daytime shift.

Round-the-Clock

So we'd like to see a recreational center with a round-the-clock program. We'd like to have a place to drop in for early morning tennis—a place to spend a couple of hours with people who have the same living and working problems that we have if we are among the number who work from midnight until dawn. We'd like after-midnight entertainment if we work during the hours when most of Washington is playing.

In fact, what we're asking is a sensible recreational program designed to fit the needs of a city of working women, a city where working conditions make the usual playtime impossible.

'The Physical Problems In Efficient Reading

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

Illiteracy in the United States is lower than in any other country in the world and is almost as low as it can ever be made. This affirmation is made in spite of alarmist misinterpretation, based on the figures that 430,000 men had been deferred for Army service because of inability to meet the Army's educational requirements. The educational standards of the Army are far higher than in the first World War.

In the present generation 95 per cent of children between the ages of 10 and 13 are attending school and have been for at least four years. Of actual illiterates, unable to read and write, 71 per cent are survivors of the pre-1914 immigration, where foreign language difficulties were never overcome, and Negroes.

Statestics on the subject of how efficient reading is in the general population are not so encouraging as those on stark illiteracy. About 30 per cent of pupils in the sixth grade read no faster than they did in the fourth grade. A fifth grade child should read 182 words a minute; a seventh grade child, 230 words; a high school pupil, 300 words, and a college student, 350 to 500 words. This means not only reading words, but also grasping the meaning. You should be able to read this column in 1½ to 2 minutes.

Backwradness

Backwardness in reading for any child should be a real concern to parents. Of course, probably the commonest cause is a visual defect which never becomes evident in the younger years when close vision was unnecessary.

There is a group of nonreaders, however, who have good vision, good intelligence, but are backward. I referred to studies on them made by Dr. Kirkpatrick of New York, and would like to explain somewhat further.

Ten types of errors were listed: Pronunciation of vowels, pronunciation of consonants, reversals, additions of sounds or words, ommissions, substitutions, repetitions and words whose pronunciation required help from the teacher. The last group was the highest (30 per cent), with substitution and addition about 10 per cent, and troubles with vowels and consonants about 20 per cent.

Causes

Studied psychologically, 19 out of 25 students in this group were read to by some members of the family. It is debatable whether parents should read to children of school age. Reading, like speech, is born of necessity. This group of children were "followers"; they tended to be dependent and probably always would be.

Timidity was put down as the cause in 13 children and lack of interest in 10. Retardation in teething, walking and talking had been noticed in six of these. A foreign language was spoken in 10 homes. One child never had learned to speak English until he started to school.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to give a crocheted or knitted woolen shawl a precious-heirloom look. Get sequins of average size the color of shawl. With three stitches and a knot, sew each one on separately about 6 inches apart. This is a perfect wrap for early fall afternoons and evenings

Cologne Technique

Hollywood, Calif. — Geraldine Fritzgerald has her own special way of applying cologne. She pours a couple of spoonsful into her bath water. The effect is a delicately distributed scent.

Recipe Contest

THEME—How do you make a thrifty stew. Give balanced menu with stew as the pivotal dish.

QUALIFICATION — Recipe must not be taken from service cookbooks. All recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, carefully written, exact and level measurements and number of servings given. Only one entry may be submitted by a person.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; 10 $1 prizes.

CLOSING DATE—Noon Saturday, September 19.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, Post Food Editor.

Mothers With Children Urged To Stay Out of War Work

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin

Being the parents of a war generation of children is a pretty tremendous responsibility. That's why we concede a good case to the organizations in America who are protesting against the trend toward luring mothers into war work. If mothers were the last resort between this Nation and defeat, it would be one thing, but there are still many thousands of people without children in this country who are not as yet contributing fully to the war effort. Before tinkering with the lives of war generation children, who traditionally find normal adjustments very hard, we had better first do some serious thinking about the consequences of this trend.

In England, juvenile delinquency went up 50 per cent in the first year of the war, because more mothers were in war work and the children had less supervision. Umteen millions of dollars worth of public nurseries won't be the answer, either . . . that is one lesson we might have learned from Russia's experiments during the past 20 years.

A Job That Matters

Keeping the family together will be a big job for American mothers during these war years ahead . . . a job that will matter just as much to the future of this country as the brave efforts of our men on the fighting fronts. For we dare not forget that this war is being fought for the maintenance of our way of life—it's up to the women to maintain it while the men defend it.

In settling a school-age child comfortably for the year ahead, we'll all be making plans without so many frills and furbelows as in the more abundant years. But within the limits of priorities and curtailments, we can still do quite a lot toward giving these war-generation children a near-normal pattern of life.

When it is possible we will give them separate rooms—where they can learn orderly habits, acquire a sense of responsibility, and enjoy a certain privacy. Sometimes this separate room is achieved by means of light, simple partitions that divide a large room into two smaller rooms . . . by measuring the space carefully this partition can jog so as to make an alcove for a single bed on one side and an extra closet on the other side. Or a big sleeping porch can be divided into three or four separate cubicles for the young fry of the family.

Frugal and Practical

When planning the furnishings of these rooms, check over the essentials. The rooms can be very frugal in furnishings, but they should be practical to live in and take care of.

The Bed—Of course, a good box spring and inner spring mattress is the ideal thing to prescribe here. But if that isn't possible in these war times, then use a separate spring on legs and as good a mattress as you can afford. If the room is to be furnished as a study, this will want to have a studio-couch type of cover. If it is to be frankly a bedroom and frankly frilly, you may still use the springs and mattress on a frame, but add a playboard headboard, then paint, paper or upholster it, or even make a four-poster frame out of 1x3's, then paint and drape it with a pretty cotton fabric, either flowered or checked or sheer.

The Desk—More important than maybe you realize. While the children do their home work they might as well be learning to keep a proper desk. A flat top model with drawer space at the sides is a good idea, or a secretary with shelves above and drawers below will serve as a desk, chest and book case all in one. Or a broad-topped table with wall shelves will do nicely, especially if the child in this case has hobbies that require a big place for spreading things out.

The Chest of Drawers—Its usefulness goes without saying, for you can't expect a child to develop habits of order if there's no good place to keep his things. So provide plenty of drawer space—this could be combined with the desk. A good big mirror is another necessary—not only for convenience, but to encourage neatness.

The Seats—At the least you'll need to provide one good chair for desk study and an easy chair for reading and plain comfort. At most—if the room is to be used as a young sitting room, have the bed double as a couch by covering it with a stout fabric that can take it and adding lots of cushions at the back. Then you may want an extra plain bench against one wall, a bunch of hassocks or some folding camp seats for extra members of the gang.

Special Storage—Books, athletic equipment and so on calls for adequate shelf space, and if possible for some specially designed built-in cupboards. A lift lid chest is useful; so is a screen to hide a junk corner or to create a closet where there isn't one.

Splurge if you can on the main pieces, selecting good forthright furniture that can progress with poise from one phase to another in the room's career. Remember that the earlier a child learns to treat good furniture with respect the better. Fads can come and go if they're expressed in oft-changed accessories and inexpensive fabrics rather than in important investments like furniture.

Makeshifts

Don't despair, though, if you can't skip out and brandish a big check in your pet furniture department. Remember that there are lots of ingenious ways of makeshifting. By painting old furniture in fresh new colors—by built-in shelves, cupboards, desks, beds which the man of the family could make at small cost. Plyboard laid across a pair of two drawer file cabinets makes a fine desk. A home-made screen papered with some bold wall paper or with friends' irreverent autographs will also hide a multitude of lacks. Inoleum is a good practical solution of the floor problem, especially in these war times.

Use simple hardy fabrics like corduroy, denim, plaid flannel, stout washable cretonnes . . . let the young owners themselves decide about colors . . . let them have a lot to say about wall decorations and ornaments. A good big compo board panel for sticking up things of passing interest is a good idea; then their thumb tacks won't be always doing things to the wall.

Your Figure, Madame!

Sit and Stand Correctly to Save Your Energy

By Ida Jean Kain

Straighten yourself out to save your energy. If you will keep your spine in a nice straight line, you can do more work without tiring as quickly—and you'll look several years younger.

In poor posture, you do everything the hard way. When you go around with our hips jutting out in the rear and your shoulders thrown back for balance—so that you take on the shape of the capital S—it's like walking a greater distance or standing for an hour or so longer.

If you are doing heavy work, you also run the risk of strain. It's because poor posture is so general among women that one of the first things they have to learn in taking over men's work is how to lift heavy objects. The majority try to do all the lifting with their arms.

Learning to avoid strain also helps to save energy. When you have to pick up something from the floor, do it this way: Go up close to whatever it is, with one foot a step forward, and lower yourself with your knees, back straight. Do your forward bending at the hip joints. Then, as you come up, you have all your powerful leg and trunk muscles helping you. If you are lifting something heavy, it saves your back. If you're lifting a light weight, it takes less energy.

Keep that same straight line of the spine when you are bending over a desk or typewriter. Make it a rule to sit well back in your chair, hips against the back of the chair, your weight on your thighs, and your back straight. Do your forward bending at those hip joints.

For a steady improvement in your posture, make a habit of stretching tall. When you stretch to your full height, you pull yourself into a straight line. Most of this up-stretch should come between your floating rib and the hipbones—that may make you an inch slimmer through there. Have your shoulders down and relaxed and push up with the top of your head, but keep your chin level.

And for five minutes a day do these exercises:

For half that time, simply sit on the floor against the wall. Press your entire back as flat against the wall as possible, pull up with your lower abdominal muscles, and just sit there.

Then move away from the wall and sit in about the same position, abdominal muscles pulled up and your legs straight out in front but separated. Hold both arms straight out in front, shoulder level. And—here's where it gets tough—try to raise alternate legs from the floor to touch toes to fingertips. Don't lower the arms. Only do that as many times as you can do it correctly.

These days it is important to know the right and wrong way of doing simple household chores. The correct way is the energy-saver, allows you to do more work without tiring easily.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Don't we have to have grounds or anything?"

Revive an Evening Wrap

Hollywood.—If your best dinner coat needs a new lease on life and your hair, of an evening, needs a hood to protect it from wild winds, take a tip from Lupe Velez. She wears an evening coat of pale pink faille. Over her head there is a scarf of pink chiffon, the ends tucked inside the coat collar to create the hooded effect. Match the chiffon to the color of your wrap and you can make either your coat or cape look new.

Herbs Carry On

Now that we may be having trouble getting our favorite spices, such as cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves, most of us are beginning to think of the old-fashioned herbs and spices grown here in this country. Ginger Rogers is way ahead of you. She's had an herb garden for three years.

Cleaning Hints

An easy, clean way of getting rid of the loose dirt in your dust-mop is by running the vacuum cleaner over it.

New Shirtfrock

Marian Martin Pattern

Pattern 9134 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 2¾ yards 39 inch.

Send 16 cents for this Marian Martin Pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

First aid for the twixt-season wardrobe—in our 1942 Pattern Book. Thrifty styles for every member of the family . . . accessory news . . . tips on fabrics . . . advice on remodeling old clothes. All for 10 cents.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

From a Decorator's Diary

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

SUNDAY—Hear talk among among achitects and designers of plans for houses that won't need to have chests or cupboards for furniture—so efficient will be the storage facilities built in the walls of the house itself. That would really mean the end of an era. For the chest and the cupboard may be regarded as the most basic furniture, for very early in the story of man's domesticity the accumulation of "things" necessitated provision for storage space. In early Colonial days—and in many countries to this day—the cupboard was the chief and often the only piece of furniture in a room (in Korea this is still the case.)

MONDAY—"A Piece of String," immortalized by Guy de Maupassant in his great short story, has ever since been symbolic of mean economy . . . until this present day when we are faced with serious curtailment of rope and twine for civilian needs. Now the string savers can hold their heads high with pride—they're the patriotic and forehanded members of this society. Other small things that are precious now and worthy of hoarding include pencil stubbs and paper clips.

TUESDAY—Only 25 per cent of this year's crop of brides plan to furnish regular homes, according to a recent survey—40 per cent will live with the folks, 35 per cent will take temporary quarters near training camps. Yet 9 out of 10 brides are marrying service men.

WEDNESDAY — Saw Gloria Swanson having tea at a smart beach club the other day—and looking too chic and glamorous to be true. One thing though, she didn't go near the water . . . after all it's pretty hard to maintain glamour while dripping in a wet bathing suit.

THURSDAY—The famous Mystery House near San Jose, Calif., was built by the woman who thought that she'd die if construction ever stopped on her house. And so she kept on building on it for 36 years, spending about 14 million dollars. And of course she died just the same! The house began as a 9-room farmhouse and ended up as a mansion of a 160 rooms. Yet for all its size and expense it is a monstrosity with 40 stairways, some of which lead up to blank walls, others to go down in order to go up.

FRIDAY—Automobile upholster fabrics are turning up in decorators' collections and are being used for spreads, draperies, chair covers. They're staunch fabrics and in soft safe colors that are very usable in such a practical era as this. One leading decorator predicts that they will presage a new range of colors and designs for interior decoration.

SATURDAY—Seems that auctions of fine furniture still find bidders in England these days. A recent report lists the sale in London of a sixteenth century draw top table and buffet at $4800 and a set of Queen Anne chairs with needlework seats which brought $3600. These sales things were purchased, according to the report, by people who want to replace antiques lost in bombings.

E. M. B.

Mothering 400 Is Her Job—Real War Work

MRS. PRUDENCE MAPOLES Harris & Ewing

By Martha Ellyn

There's a difference between cooking your own breakfast and serving breakfast for 80 men and 28 girls. But the difference is much to the liking of Mrs. Prudence Mapoles, who is up here from the sunny South.

Formerly a grammar school principal at Brooksville, Fla., Mrs. Mapoles became concerned about her contribution to the war effort. She did not mark time and ask herself, "What Can I Do to Help?" Instead, she turned over in her mind the qualification she had that would enable her to give direct help to those serving their country. Result—she came to Washington to manage living quarters for service men and Government girls.

Eighty service men who are in training at the Capitol Radio Institute and 28 girls who work for the Government live at Cliffiee House, 1714 Massachusetts, Avenue Northwest, where "Big Sister," as they call Mrs. Mapoles, makes for them "a home away from home." In addition, Mrs. Mapoles manages seven other houses which quarter three hundred guests in all. Each morning finds this energetic young woman up at 5:45, so that 28 of her boys will have breakfast at 6 o'clock. The others eat their breakfast between 7 and 8 o'clock, as do most of the girls.

Mrs. Mapoles does not carry on alone, for her sister, Mrs. Virgie Bateman, up from Gainesville Florida, is also part of the household. The boys and girls have nicknamed her "Little Sis."

Then there's Lilly, the girls' maid. There's a reverse handling of bed-making in this establishment—the girls have their beds made—the boys make their own beds.

But everything is not done for the residents of Cliffiee. The boys wash and mend their own socks, press and wash their uniforms and perform many chores that keep them in trim order to pass inspection.

When I interviewed Mrs. Mapoles, she was shortening the trousers of a uniform for one of the boys. Just another reason that the boys so appreciate "Big Sister—she lends a hand when a feller needs a friend."

Two foods that the boys and girls especially appreciate are hot rolls and plenty of gravy.

Let's see what kind of meals Mrs. Mapoles is serving to her Cliffiee guests. The following are representative meals:

Breakfast—Fruit juice, ready-to-serve cereal (in summer), bacon and eggs, toast and jelly and coffee.

Dinner—Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, boiled cabbage, cottage cheese salad, hot rolls, apple pie and tea.

On occasions when the boys cannot get home from school because of additional duties, Mrs. Mapoles packs their dinner and takes it to them. When a new contingent arrives, sight-seeing trips are planned so that the guests will become acquainted with Washington. That's to mention but two of the many courtesies that "Big Sister" gives boys and girls who are serving their country.

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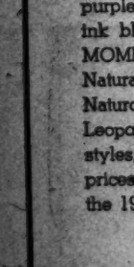

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Misses Dresses, Second Floor

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Juniors—Striking date frock of fluid black rayon crepe, wears glamorous tiered fringe about its pretty yoke and sleeves; junior sizes, 9 to 15 ..... $16.95

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Junior Deb Shop, 4th Floor

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Women's Dresses, Second Floor

A "Billion in September" means that *everybody* must pitch in and buy War Bonds and Stamps. No amount is too great. None too small. ***Start today!***

Nation's Glamour Girls Now Are War Workers

By Inez Robb
International News Service Staff Writer

New York, Aug. 31.—A little glamour now and then is relished by the best of men. But the glamour girl, per se, is a dead duckling for the duration.

Life is real, life is earnest, the top glamour girl of them all, Brenda Frazier (Mrs. John "Shipwreck") Kelly has told her friends. Over and done with, she says, is the era of wonderful nonsense that skyrocketed her to such fantastic fame that her pictorial likeness was almost as familiar to jungle savages as it was to Main Street, U. S. A.

"No one cares anymore," little Mrs. Kelly, as radiantly beautiful as ever, says. Having thus pronounced the valedictory, the high priestess has rolled up her sleeves and flung herself into war work. She has had to slow the tempo recently, because she is expecting her first baby.

BRENDA

Her immediate predecessor—for Brenda in reality has had no worthy successor—has been engaged in war work since before Pearl Harbor. The former Mimi (Gloria) Baker, now Mrs. Bob Topping, heads her own organization, Aid America.

With her mother, Mrs. Margaret Emerson, daughter of the late Baltimore bromo king, Mimi maintains and works in a 24-hour canteen in Palm Beach.

At first glimpse, Palm Beach may seem an ideal spot for bromos but an odd place for an open-all-day-all-night canteen for service men.

But southern Florida swarms with huge Army encampments, and Palm Beach is no exception. The canteen which Mimi and her mother, the one-time Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, maintain with their own funds is open at all hours to these boys.

It has also given yeoman service to men of the merchant marine whose ships have been sunk within sight of Florida's Gold Coast.

Mrs. Emerson has maintained a residence in Florida for many years. There her children, Mimi and her half-brothers, Alfred Gwynne and George Vanderbilt, grew up. Although the family has a luxurious summer camp in the Adirondacks, Mimi has spent most of this summer in Palm Beach to keep an eye on the canteen and to be near her young husband, Bob Topping, who is a flying instructor at Pensacola.

Mimi, too, regards the past, in which every night club, news and candid camera went into action the moment she appeared, with incredulity. Like Brenda, she is married. She has two small children.

Honolulu Home No Longer "Ideal"

Like Brenda, she still has the heavy, dark glamour bob and the beautiful dark eyes which were their world-wide trade-mark. But like Brenda, she no longer lives in supper clubs and her pictures hit the paper with the infrequency of any other young matron who divides her time between her family and her war work.

Both her half-brothers, to whom she is devoted, are in the Navy. And the beautiful home which she and her husband built in Honolulu on their honeymoon is no longer the ideal spot in which to bring up a family!

Even though Brenda's debut party was far more publicized, Mimi's was far more costly and elaborate. It was given at her mother's country home (which burned recently) at Sands Point, Long Island.

The outdoor swimming pool was roofed over to make an al fresco dance floor. There was a river of champagne. The orchestra played straight through the night until broad daylight. And Mimi's dress came from Paris.

Today that kind of debut is just as impossible to revive as the glamour girl herself. "And good riddance!" this particular glamour girl has been heard to mutter.

Not Wed Yet, Says Miss Mildred King, Despite Rumors

'Tain't so—

Confused rumors were circulating all over the Capital late yesterday afternoon that Miss Mildred King, daughter of the Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Ernest J. King and Mrs. King, had been married yesterday in Bridgeport, Conn., to Capt. James Oliver McReynolds, United States Army Air Corps.

In answering to the telephone query of a Washington Post reporter, Miss King explained that the wedding date, though not announced, had been set for September 15, and that she couldn't imagine how the rumors began.

She added that it had been originally planned to have a small wedding at her parents' quarters, (the Admiral's house on Observatory Hill) followed by a large reception. But due to the death of her fiance's mother, Mrs. Robert P. McReynolds, a few weeks ago, arrangements had been altered. The wedding and reception both will be on the date scheduled, but will be small and quiet and just for members of the family. There will be no invitations sent out, only announcements.

Brides-Elect—

Estelle Minis Engaged to Lieut. Fleming; Ensign Jones to Wed Elizabeth Read

Two out-of-town engagement announcements that go on the schedule today will be of wide interest in Washington. Miss Estelle Livingston Minis of New York is betrothed to Lieut. Charles Lewis Fleming, United States Army, and Miss Ann Elizabeth Read of Lexington, Va., will become the bride of Ensign David Humphreys Ruysam Jones, U. S. N. R.

The former announcement is made by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Robert Beverley Minis of New York. Miss Minis is the daughter of the late Robert Beverley Minis, granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Minis of New York and the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis James Davidson of Alexandria, Va. She is descended from the Beverley family of Virginia and the Livingston family of New York. After attending the Nightingale and Todhunter schools she made her debut at the Junior Assembly in New York and at the Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore.

Lieutenant Fleming is the son of Mrs. Howard C. Taylor of New York and Little Silver, N. J., and the late Charles Lewis Fleming. He attended Hotchkiss School and was graduated from Princeton University in 1931 and from Harvard Law School in 1934. At present he is on duty with the Judge Advocate General's Department here and was formerly connected with the law firm of Bauerdorf and Taylor in New York.

Miss Read's engagement announcement is made by her parents, Col. and Mrs. Hernando Money Read of Lexington, Va. She was graduated from the College of William and Mary where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Beverly Allen Read and the late Colonel Read, Unted States Army, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Edgar Bosworth.

Her fiance is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruysam Jones of New York and a grandson of Mrs. Frank Landon Humphreys of Morristown, N. J., and the late Dr. Humphreys. He attended Morristown Preparatory School and the College of William and Mary where he was affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. The wedding will take place on September 12 at the R. E. Lee Memorial Church in Lexington.

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In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Post Staff Photo

Navy Lieutenant Takes a Bride—

Following their wedding at St. Peter's Church the past weekend, Lieut. and Mrs. Leigh C. Winters walked under the traditional arch of swords as they left the altar. They are now on a wedding trip to Canada

Marriages Make News—

Dorothy Grigsby Bride of Lieut. Winters; Two Ceremonies on Sunday Calendar

On their way to Canada for a brief wedding trip are Lieut. Leigh C. Winters, U. S. N., and his bride, the former Dorothy Breuninger Grigsby, who exchanged vows at a ceremony here on Saturday at 6 p. m. St. Peters Church was the scene of the rites at which the Rev. Martin Hyland officiated.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Walter Burton Grigsby, was given in marriage by her uncle, Joseph A. Loughran. She wore a white faille frock, styled with a train and set off with an illusion veil. A string of pearls and a crescent of pearls and sapphires further accented her costume, and she carried a prayer book covered with a spray of orchids.

Miss Elizabeth Regan, the maid of honor, was gowned in aqua faille and she carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums and blue delphinium. Similarly attired were the bridesmaids, Miss Marguerite Stewart and Miss Katherine Loughran. Donald Ballyntyne, of Hongkong, China, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man and ushers were Lieut. O. R. Smeeder, Lieut. Robert D. Rowley, Ensign Paul L. Vissat and Lieut. James Karr.

Following their marriage, the couple left the altar beneath the traditional Navy arch of swords, and went on to the Admiral Club for a bridal reception. Shortly afterward, they left on their wedding trip.

Lieutenant Winters, who is the son of Leigh C. Winters of West Virginia and Mrs. Frank W. Dutton of California, was graduated from the Naval Academy with the class of 1940. Following their wedding trip, he and his bride will go to his station of duty in the South.

Rinehart—Sheild

Another wedding over the weekend was that of Miss Harriet Elizabeth Sheild and James Ashbaugh Rinehart, who were married on Sunday at the Chevy Chase home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus C. Sheild. The Rev. Dr. James Hillman officiated at the ceremony at 1:30 p. m.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore ivory satin, fashioned with a bodice and tunic of silver marquisette, trimmed with duchess lace. A fingertip veil, lace mittens and a Colonial bouquet of white roses enhanced her ensemble. Mrs. John E. Myers of Elmhurst, N. J., a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her gown of powder blue faille was set off with a Colonial bouquet of American beauty roses and delphinium.

Capt. John Edwin Myers, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man. Following the ceremony there was a luncheon for members of the wedding party and the guests, all of whom were either relatives or close friends. The couple will make their home in Mansfield, Ohio.

The former Miss Sheild attended Ohio Wesleyan University and the University of Maryland from which she was graduated. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority. Mr. Rinehart, who is the son of Mrs. Faye A. Rinehart, of Bremen, Ohio, was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Still 'A Daisy'—

Is Former U. S. Envoy Whose Ideas Are Young, Though She Is More Than 70

By Adelaide Kerr

Washington keeps hearing that Franklin Roosevelt wants to give Florence Harriman another big job.

Mrs. Harriman says, when you ask her: "I haven't heard anything about it."

Another big job for Florence Harriman would top a mighty impressive list ending with "American Minister to Norway 1937-1940."

Since then she hasn't wasted time as a grandmother past 70. Today she is chairman of the Washington branch of the National Russian Relief and chairman of the American Friends of Norway. She shuttles back and forth between Washington, New York and the house where she has summered in Rye, N. Y., working to raise $100,000 for each. Besides that she is chairman of the American section of the International Free World Association, formed "to defeat the Axis powers and work for a world order based on freedom, democracy and justice."

"The women of the West are surprisingly wide awake," she said. "Those women are simply marvelous. They educate themselves continually and are most eager to do something constructive in the war effort.

"There's a lot of work for women past 50 to do and it's not necessary to get into uniform or run to Washington to do it."

Mrs. Harriman's hair has been white for a good many years, but her back is still straight as a rod—heritage of her little girl days when her father made her walk with a book on top of her head half an hour every day.

After her New York debut at Delmonico's and her marriage to Banker J. Borden Harriman, she might have concentrated on the Park Avenue whirl. Instead she began reading social problems and before long was "up to her eyes" in work. She formed the first women's organization active in a political campaign when Wilson ran for the Presidency in 1912, was a strong advocate for the League of Nations, later was Democratic Committeewoman from the District of Columbia and then official hostess for the Democratic convention at Philadelphia in 1936.

"DAISY" HARRIMAN

A year later she went to Norway as minister and the job she did got a lot of applause. When the Nazis invaded the country she followed the government north—but not until she had sent the first message the White House received reporting the invasion.

She hates the phrase "woman diplomat."

"You don't say 'man diplomat' or 'man lawyer,'" she says. "Because a woman is a woman is no reason why she should not make a good diplomat. There are women who make excellent diplomats—just as there are men who don't. A woman has a keen instinct of what to do at a given moment. And she ought to be more tactful than a man because so much of her life is spent in using tact."

(Wide World)

Former Consul General Joins Family Here

United with his family in Washington, after almost two years' separation is Myrl Myers, former United States Consul General at Canton, who returned home last week aboard the diplomatic exchange ship Gripsholm.

Mrs. Myers has been making her home at the Westmoreland Apartments since May. Prior to that she and their two daughters, the Misses Barbara and Helen Myers had made their headquarters in San Francisco where they arrived in 1940 from the Orient. Making the family group complete this week will be the arrival of Miss Helen Myers who remained in San Francisco after her mother and sister came East.

Mr Myers had been interned in Shanghai with other American diplomats since March.

Returning Britisher Is Father of Twins

When I. S. L. Miller of the British Purchasing Commission returns to this country in a fortnight he will make the acquaintance of his twin sons, born on August 26 at the Fitkin Memorial Hospital in Asbury Park, N. J.

Mrs. Miller, who is well know in Washington, has been at the New Jersey resort for the past several months and expects to return to this city soon after her husband arrives from England. He was formerly head of the iron and steel branch of the B. P. C., and will take up a new post with the commission upon his return.

Troth Told

Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Smith of Silver Spring, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lenora, to Corpl. Francis B. Darcy, United States Marine Corps No date has been set for the wedding. Corporal Darcy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Darcy of Deep River, Conn. Miss Smith graduated in June from Montgomery Blair High School.

Fashion Study in Contradictions . . .

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Remember, only five days more to profit by the special prices in our annual sale.

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Misses' and Women's Coats, Third Floor

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Hope Ridings Miller

Irene Dunne Tells All—But Not About Herself; Discusses at Length Work of 'Great Showman'

Eureka! Here's a woman-bites-dog story if there ever was one.

It's about a film star who refused to talk about herself.

She is Irene Dunne, one of the ranking luminaries in the constellation that lighted Washington yesterday. As attractive off stage as on, she is personable as she is pretty; natural, too, and easy to chat with. In fact, if she would just drop that final, useless "e" from her name, she would be about as un-Hollywoodish as anybody I've ever met.

I talked with her only in passing, and she was the one passing—up the Treasury steps, en route to participate in that gala show designed to stimulate the sale of war bonds. But I've chatted with plenty of other stars in less time than she had to give, and invariably I've come away with plenty of pointers about them . . . and very little else. Irene skipped personal plugs for herself entirely. She glossed over the fact that her current tour with the "Stars Over America" troupe is by way of doing her war bit.

"We've all got to do something at a time like this," she said with a dainty toss of her head. The bird swathed in veiling and perched atop her upswept coiffure quivered approvingly. Then Miss Dunne waved her hand in the direction of her fellow Hollywoodites, who were still saluting the throng gathered in front of the Treasury.

IRENE DUNNE

Feldman Gets Credit

"The person who really deserves the credit for a show like this," she said, "is Charles K. Feldman."

Feldman? The name sounded vaguely familiar. But I couldn't be sure who he was. Well, who was he, anyway? I asked Miss Dunne.

"Not many people seem to have heard of him," she said, a bit sadly. "But truth is, he's the man responsible for gathering such talent as you see lined up there." She waved her hand once more in the direction of her fellow-stars. "And," she went on, "I think it's high time he received some credit for the wonderful job he has been doing all these months."

It seems that Feldman organized the very first show that brought big Hollywood "names" to the Army camps. Months before Pearl Harbor, when virtually every draftee felt sure he was the Forgotten Man, Feldman was arranging entertainment for soldiers all over America.

"More than 500,000 boys saw that first show within only ten days," said Miss Dunne, with a seriousness I would hardly have expected of her—especially since madcap roles have been her specialty in recent years. "Most of those boys are now fighting all over the world," she went on, "and I'll bet they still get together and talk about that show Charlie Feldman sent them."

Heads Victory Committee

After the bombs burst over Pearl Harbor and war was declared, Hollywood put its gigantic entertainment facilities on an organized basis, and Feldman became talent chairman of the Hollywood Victory Committee.

Today the fact that every camp in the Nation sees a show every two weeks stands as a tribute to the job that Mr. Feldman and the Hollywood Victory Committee have done.

"No camp is too much out of the way to escape the all-seeing eye of the Victory Committee," said Miss Dunne. "And while I know you people in Washington hear a lot about Hollywood's desire for publicity, I think it's noteworthy that Charlie Feldman, who deserves plenty of it, has sought none at all. He's perfectly content to let the rest of us take the bows—as we've been doing today."

In addition to his work with the Victory Committee, Feldman was responsible for gathering the talent and coordinating the activities of the Hollywood Victory Caravan, which toured the Nation's cities not long ago in the interest of war bonds. This show, the predecessor of "Stars Over America," broke records everywhere it played; rang up millions on Uncle Sam's cash register.

Plans Army Relief Show

Now Feldman is engrossed in plans for the mammoth Army Relief Show to be held in New York on September 30. Good enough. But if Miss Dunne was going to keep on prattling about this guy Feldman instead of herself—well, how on earth did it happen nobody had heard much about him before this?

"That's the way he wanted it," she said. "It's the way he does everything — without fanfare. He just saw there was a job to do, and he's busy doing it. He's a great showman, but he won't publicize himself. That's why I'm taking it on myself to see somebody hears about him . . . whether he wants it that way or not."

All right, all right. If she's dead set on dilating about Feldman instead of herself—we might as well get him done up brown while we are at it.

We did, or rather she did. In less time than it takes to read it—she told me Feldman is a former Los Angeles attorney, turned producer; that his success has been phenomenal in recent years, and that of the younger fry in Hollywood—he's only 36—he was the one of the most promising she had met.

"He deserves special attention," she continued, "because all he wants right now is to serve his country to the very best of his ability. As he sees it, putting on shows for soldiers is a real service, and that's where his time goes.

'Nothing New About Me'

But what about Irene Dunne herself? I'd heard enough about Feldman . . . and I wanted to talk about the actress for just a few minutes before she had to go on for Secretary Morgenthau's luncheon.

"There's nothing new to say about me," she answered with a smile. "I'm just another actress, on tour for Uncle Sam. There are dozens like me . . . and . . ."

"Come on, Miss Dunne; we're going to be late," a press agent called to the actress.

She turned; then smiled back over her shoulder. "Afraid I'll have to go," she twinkled. "But honestly, your readers have heard enough about actresses anyway. Tell them about Feldman . . ."

So that's why I have.

Go Back to School, Urges Leader

Mrs. Watkins Advises War-Idle Women To Resume Studies

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor.

IF YOUR HUSBAND or beau is in the Army, Navy or Marines and time hangs heavily on your hands, go back to school. Take up law, art, music, economics, Spanish or any subject that you would enjoy. This is the advice of Mrs. Arthur Charles Watkins, president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Reynolds

"Besides driving the blues away with a new interest, you will be preparing yourself for better jobs," said Mrs. Watkins. "Also, the married woman who always regretted that she didn't get a college diploma might start in now—even if it's just one or two courses at a time."

In fact, Mrs. Watkins, who started teaching school at 16, got two diplomas after marriage—one from the State Normal School in Oswego, N. Y., later a degree in education and a special diploma in supervision at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City.

Vitally concerned over the fate of children during the war period, Mrs. Watkins adheres to the belief that mothers should work in the same town and community with their offspring. While she doesn't approve of nurseries for the entire care of children—she thinks it's too much a duplication of Nazism and Fascism—she sees the country coming to that. Admitting that it is a tough situation and problem to handle, she believes that the mother's personal touch can be retained, if the working mother can come home to her children at night. By the way, children and young people are one of her pet hobbies. So it is with her educator, writer and publisher husband.

Keep Home Intact

"The first duty of every mother is to keep the home intact as far as possible," said Mrs. Watkins. "After that get in as many war activities as possible."

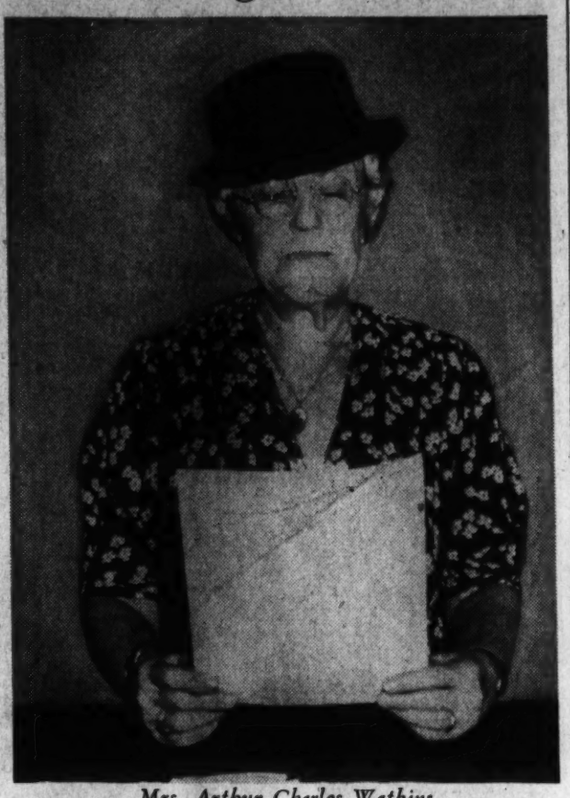
As the energetic, alert president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, she does more than her share of war work. Right now, she is urging the club women (all others, too) to write to their engravers and release all old copper calling card plates, wedding invitations and announcements. The engravers in town reported that hundreds of copper plates are still on file but could not be released until the owners called or gave written permission to do so. "The copper in these old plates is needed badly in the war production program," she averred, "and needs to be salvaged."

When she isn't working with the Women's Division of the D. C., Salvage Committee, pushing the copper, rubber or metals drive, you'll find her mapping out nutrition courses and Red Cross work for her club. Mrs. Watkins has the club program so thoroughly well planned that if peace were declared next week, the club could easily swing into a peacetime program with little or no interruption. But then, the president is an excellent planner and organizer. Moreover, she can call a meeting to order as easily and smoothly as former Vice President Garner did a rowing Senate.

She's a Gardener

When she isn't presiding over club meetings or committee gatherings, you'll find Mrs. Watkins working in her flower garden at her home in Chevy Chase, D. C., or entertaining her friends. If she ever invites you to a Sunday morning breakfast, go—her waffles are excellent. I sampled them recently and it takes a lot of inducement to get me up for a 9 o'clock Sunday morning visit.

A peek around Mrs. Watkins' house soon reveals that it's a congenial, happy home. The books in the library—walls are lined with them—tell you that she's a scholar. Unlike so many people who give advice on how to have a happy home and rear your children but who are failures themselves—the Watkins family hit on a theory that worked. It's in the atmosphere.



Mrs. Arthur Charles Watkins

But then for many years Mrs. Watkins has been lecturing in the special field of problems relating to the home, school and citizenship as the first executive secretary of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Association. Taking over the job in 1919, she traveled in practically all the States of the Union. Later she became education secretary of the national organization.

Soon after she became executive secretary, in order to justify the work of that organization to educators and to win their approval and support, Mrs. Watkins inaugurated at Columbia University the first credit course accepted for higher degrees in any American university on the Educational Significance of the Parent-Teacher Movement. This course she continued for 10 years, adding short courses, conferences and lectures in many other colleges and universities. Later she originated a series of correspondence courses on organization methods, management, development, leadership and parliamentary usage, eight of which were put in operation all over the country. Never tiring of teaching and lecturing, Mrs. Watkins will go next month to Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., for a semester of fall teaching. This she does every autumn.

A Valuable Man

In the meantime, Mr. and Mrs. Watkins are doing a bit of rejoicing with their only daughter and her husband. Out in Yakima, Wash., the Daily Mirror came forth with a statement that Frederick G. Lasure, head of the Perry Trade Institute, is the city's most useful man to the Nation's war effort. Mr. Lasure is married to Olive Lucy Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watkins.

Chevy Chase Club to Launch Advanced First-Aid Class Soon

FIRST TO INITIATE an active wartime program, the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., keeps the war work humming during the summer months. In fact, members were called in last summer from vacations and put to organizing and setting up a machinery that would turn out war products. This year few are taking time out for pleasure. Come September 15, the club will start another advanced first-aid class. The classes will be held each Tuesday and Friday mornings from 9:30 to 12 o'clock with Mrs. McHenry Mosier as instructor. Not only are the classes open to members of the club but to any woman desiring to join. A telephone call to Mrs. Anthony Byrne at Wisconsin 4567 or Mrs. Lawson Moyer, Emerson 0004, will bring more complete information.

Mrs. J. Raymond Forney, chairman of the Red Cross knitting unit, announces that a good supply of wool is on hand for volunteer knitters. Thursdays is the time to apply for the wool. Mrs. Forney and her assistant, Mrs. Lindley R. Murray, suggest that now is the time to work so that the boys in the service may receive the completed articles before cold weather.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock a new canteen class starts that will be open to all those who have had nutrition courses. Not only is the class open to club members but to women in the community as well. The class, which will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, will be taught by Mrs. William Brownrigg. Mrs. Benjamin Bennett is chairman of Canteen Clubs of the Red Cross unit.

Soroptimists Resume Meetings

The Soroptimist Club, which recessed during July and August, will resume its weekly luncheon meetings tomorrow at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Elinor Lee will have charge of the meeting and will bring to the club Mrs. Lawrence Langner, well-known New York actress who will speak on "The Stage Door Canteen."

Mrs. Jewell Downs, Soroptimist, will have charge of the music.

The meeting of the board of directors will be held on Thursday evening at the Willard.

The business meeting of the club will be held next Wednesday at 1 o'clock at the same place. A regional representative of the South-Atlantic region of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs will be elected.

THE SPECIALITY SHOP FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN

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THIRTEENTH • BETWEEN E AND F

All That's New
STROOCK SUITS

The Material of Quality in the Tailored Suit for Fall!

39.95

SKETCHED: One of many Stroock Suits and Coats SOLD EXCLUSIVELY AT KAPLOWITZ

Here and Now . . . you'll find the wear, the warmth, the quality you want. You'll find the famous Stroock's wool, perfectly tailored in the smartest Suits and Coats, timeless, undated in fashion, enduring in quality.

ESTABLISHED FOR MORE THAN A GENERATION

Carmel

Wide-Spaced Stripe

TOWN TAILLEUR

It's tailored "right out of this world." All wool with a wonderful finish, the narrowest of stripes set two inches apart, hand-stitched lapels, and a skirt with one kick-pleat, crisp trouser creases. Grey, and a greyed brown. Sizes 12 to 42. $69.95.

Beautiful Suits, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Stetson

"Step-in" Stetson Walker in black or tan polished calf. 11.95.

Charge Accounts

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Footwear

REMEMBER SEPTEMBER

For September is the month of the Sapphire . . . and this exquisite ring of natural Gold, set with Diamonds, provides a perfect foil to display the Sapphire's glowing beauty. One of many Sapphire Birthstone Gifts at Galt's.

Buy War Bonds — GALT'S — Buy War Stamps

Jewelers for 140 Years
607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034

FOR CAMPUS, CITY OR COUNTRY

GREY FLANNEL SUIT

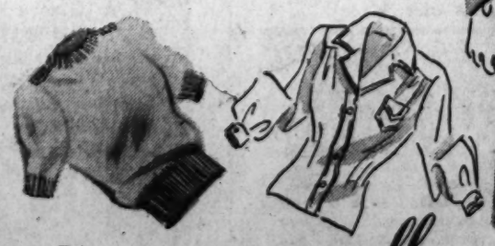
$22.95

Trim young suit that you'll be wearing from now on . . . town with a blouse . . . country with sweaters. Of Rugged Grey Flannel (50% wool) that wears and wears! Sizes 12 to 18.

The casual felt hat with a feather $7.50

Classic pullover in all wool, warm pastel shades $3.50

Leather handbag, black or British tan $5.95



The Essie O'Donnell Co'y

3407 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
EMerson 8800 Charge Accounts

FREE PARKING OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Six Weeks' Solid Bookings Lie Ahead for the National

'Franklin Street,' Sept. 21, Fills Only Gap; Sudden Shift in F Street Attractions; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

FOLLOWING THE PATTERN of last season, the National Theater this year is filling in what threaten to be open weeks with heartening regularity. What was a vacant space on the calendar yesterday is nicely built up with a solid booking today. There isn't a gap now on the booking sheets for a month or so. You can see for yourself.

JULIE HAYDON

Following the current engagement of Miss Chatterton and Mr. Forbes in Coward's "Private Lives" will come the Frank Mandel production of "Vickie," conveniently abbreviated from the original "V for Vickie," with Jose Ferrer and Uta Hagen, "the future Lunts of the American theater," in the leading roles. Then Eddie Dowling and Julie Haydon in the double-bill comprised of William Saroyan's "Hello, Out There" and G. K. Chesterton's "Magic," the week of September 14, with the Max Gordon production of "Franklin Street," with Sam Jaffe in the role originally designed for the expansive talents of Groucho Marx, on September 21. Then there will be one open day. One day, not week.

Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army," as previously made known here, will open its two-week engagement on E Street on Tuesday evening, September 29, instead of on the customary Monday. And if that doesn't take you up to the week of Monday, October 12, where does it take you?

With regard to that fabulous "This Is the Army," with its cast of something like 300, there will be a slight departure from usual practice in the matter of seat sale. Since this is strictly an enterprise of the United States Army, the War Department is in charge of every aspect of its presentation, including the box office. The management of the National will have practically nothing to do with this engagement beyond furnishing the historic edifice in which it will be housed for a fortnight. The ticket sale and box office will be taken over completely by the Army. The details of their plan of operation have not as yet been communicated to this department. When they are, you'll be hearing about it. In the meantime, for the benefit of those who already have called up, as well as those who may have some such futile thought in mind, we have no "pull" with the War Department and can't do a thing about those two on the aisle, in the sixth row, center, you have been worrying about.

To a Very Gracious Lady

Our vanity is hugely flattered and out admiration of a marvelous memory vastly multiplied by the thoughtfulness of one of the most gracious and most gifted stars of stage and screen, who somehow manages to remember that we have long admired her work in both mediums from afar and once pestered her with a transcontinental interview by long distance phone. Over the weekend, when her free time and ours could not be made to jibe, she confided cordial messages to our good friend Charlie Zurhorst, of WOL, who was luckier in his time allotment and served as an efficient Mercury. I am still looking forward to the time when it will be possible to meet Irene Dunne and tell her to her face.

Detaching itself briefly from the war bond drive, its touring braves and beauties and the all-around ballyhoo of the times, the New York office of Loew's Inc., took time out yesterday to juggle its F Street bookings in the interest of the Washington public. Yes, "Mrs. Miniver" comes off tomorrow night at the Palace, but it goes right back on again, at the Columbia, Thursday morning. So there's no break there, unless you count one short city block. Thursday morning at the Palace will find Clark Gable and Lana Turner on the screen in "Somewhere I'll Find You." So now you know.

Not counting mail orders, which had not been computed at the hour of our last information, that "Bond Night on the Blue," Saturday night from 9 p. m. to 4 a. m., ran up a national total of approximately $10,500,000 in telephone and telegraph war bond pledges. Station WMAL, in Washington, accounted for $88,000 worth.

Not-Quite-a-Photo-Finish Note

Did you notice the home-town gals in that Treasury crowd yesterday trying to out-glamour the Hollywood stars? Some of them came close—but not too close—at that!

Stars in Mr. Coward's Comic Whimsy

RUTH CHATTERTON whose revival of Noel Coward's gay comedy of "Private Lives" opened a week's popular-price engagement in the National Theater last night. The principal male role opposite the star is handsomely played by Ralph Forbes, with a competent cast in support

Ruth Chatterton, Ralph Forbes Revivify Coward's 'Private Lives'

By Nelson B. Bell

"PRIVATE LIVES." Russell Lewis presents Ruth Chatterton in the comedy in three acts by Noel Coward. Directed by Mr. Lewis. At the National Theater.

—THE CAST—

Amanda ..... Ruth Chatterton
Victor ..... Everett Ripley
Elyot ..... Ralph Forbes
Sibyl ..... Dora Sayers
Jose ..... Royal Raymond

Noel Coward's brittle and belligerent conversation-piece, dedicated to the dissection of two pairs of peculiarly complicated "Private Lives," was revived in the National Theater last night to the huge edification of an enthusiastic houseful of students of romantic phenomena.

The clinical examination of what it is that makes the wheels go 'round in the busy marts of matrimony, divorce and makeshift mesalliances was conducted with explosive expertness and satirical skill by Ruth Chatterton and Ralph Forbes, assisted in the indelicate operation by Dora Sayers and Everett Ripley, as chief associates, and Royal Raymond in the role of a brief and comparatively innocent bystander. Their scalpels, for the most part, were sharp and their manipulation deft.

If the edge of Mr. Coward's cutting dialogue seemed to have dulled a bit with the passing of the years and pretty constant use, it was only in the first act. The laying of the groundwork of the fable of the divorced couple, who meet again in a Miami Beach hotel on the night of their second honeymoons, gave the impression of being a shade too near the anesthetic chamber, but once into the higher altitudes of Mexico City things took on a new and lively exhilaration.

Pungent and Pugnacious

In the elopement of a bride and groom not now married to each other, a slightly brash, younger Coward found a congenial outlet for many sage and stinging observations upon the pugnacious possibilities of two sophisticated and testy temperaments in love. These he pointed with the conventional reactions of a deserted bride and abandoned bridegroom not quite up to the bizarre mental processes and outrageous behavior of the two defiant spirits they thought they loved. It is all a little delirious, exceedingly delightful and unfailingly literate.

The high point of action—to which, by the way, the verbal frolic can lay no valid claim—is reached in the fine family rough-and-tumble upon which the deserted wife and husband intrude to bring down a rousing second-act curtain. The peak of the comedy's whimsical humor is scaled at the acutely amusing breakfast-table scene that follows in act three. Before and after these bursts of physical and cerebral vigor, there is a sufficiently free flow of sparkling wit to play constantly upon the risibilities and reward the cast with countless curtain calls after it is all over.

Miss Chatterton and Mr. Forbes, who have all but demonstrated that such things can happen, play their parts with relish and a sly consciousness that they are, to all intents and purposes, perfectly cast. Perhaps deceived by the ample dimensions of the National, neither was always audible during that lethargic first act, but once into the clear they left no pebble of Coward cogency unturned. Miss Sayers, as the sobbing Sibyl, and Mr. Ripley, as the vainglorious Victor, afforded support quite up to the requirements of an enlivening evening among the hearthrobs. Royal Raymond's bit as the Mexican houseboy was adequate and his Spanish not bad.

To describe the play as opulently staged would be a little on the side of overstatement, but it is set effectively enough to suggest the economic independence of the principals so frequently indicated by the lines that carry them away on world cruises, to the heart of Africa, St. Moritz, Rio and other way stations not easily reached on streetcar tokens.

With such a star, so eminent a leading man and its prevalent scale of prices, "Private Lives" is an amusement bargain of rare attractiveness.

Is Facing Double Problem of Accent

It's bad enough when a man has one accent to correct, but when he has—not one—but two, well, that's tough.

Ask Paul Henreid, the engaging European actor who was Bette Davis' leading man in the Warner Bros. picture, "Now, Voyager," and went from that into "Casablanca."

"Poor me!" lamented Henreid, "Here I am a man of Swedish-Viennese descent who must overcome the traces of my childhood tongue, and besides that, now that I am an American film actor, I must try to polish off the remains of the British accent I acquired during my years in the British cinema."

Henreid is smitten, admirably enough, with the idea of perfecting his English—or rather his American.

"Some day," promises the actor, "I'll sound more like an American than even Harold Teen."

AMUSEMENTS

CHILDREN CARS FREE — DUSK TO MIDNITE — LOEW'S OPEN-AIR — RTE. 3 MILES SO. OF ALEXANDRIA — SECRETS OF A MODEL also "DANCE GIRL DANCE"

GAYETY 9th bet. E&F — 2 CONT. BURLESQUE — EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION — MARIE CORD — STINKY and SHORTY — MATS 1:30 Exc. Sun. — EVES 8:30 RES. SEATS

AMUSEMENTS

THE WATER GATE
Operetta Under the Stars
LAST TIME TONIGHT 8:30
Franz Lehar's World-Famous Musical Play
The MERRY WIDOW
A Hans Bartsch Production
With HELEN GLEASON—and a Notable New York Cast
2,600 Seats at 50c, 2,000 Seats at $1.00 (plus tax). On sale at Water Gate and Chapel Concert Bureau, 1340 G St. Phone RE. 3503.

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newest Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Opens Daily 10 A.M. (Sun. 2 P.M.)
Sensational
R. A. F. OVER GERMANY
1,000 Planes—Best Pix to Date
Riots in India: Kent Killed
Plus—
First Washington Showing
FOOD Weapon of Conquest
4th of the Seized Nazi Film Series
SEE! How Hitler Uses Food to Enslave Millions.
SEE! How America Uses Food to Strike Back at Nazism.
Admission 27c — Tax 3c

AMUSEMENTS

Be a "Yankee Doodle Dandy" - Buy War Bonds
SALUTE TO OUR HEROES RALLY
TONIGHT — AT 9:00 P. M. at All Warner Bros. Theatres
Honor Every Mother's Son in Service!
WARNER BROS. COOL — 2nd & FINAL WEEK — EARLE — 13th St. Near F
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
Cary Grant · Jean Arthur
Ronald COLMAN
A Columbia Picture
"THE TALK of THE TOWN"
plus Gala Stage Show
"TALK OF THE TOWN" Also Today at Ambassador
WARNER BROS. COOL — METROPOLITAN — 1 St. Near 10th
DOORS OPEN TODAY 10:30 A.M.
'SWEATER GIRL'
Eddie BRACKEN · Phillip TERRY
June PREISSER · Betty RHODES

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE — LAST DAY!
LESLIE HOWARD
INGRID BERGMAN
INTERMEZZO
WED.— NIGHT TRAIN / WOMAN ALONE

AMUSEMENTS

"FROM RAGS TO RICHES"
Melodrama Plus Musical Olio
Seats at Tables
WILLARD ROOF
Nightly except Sun., Mon.
8:45 P. M., Rain or Shine
$1.65 including Tax
For Reservations Call NA. 5870-76 or NA. 4450.

Everybody's whispering about it already!
Hedy Lamarr in her LURONG*!
*It's a sarong with allure—she wears it as Tondelayo
in WHITE CARGO
As M-G-M Picture with Walter Pidgeon

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

SALUTE TO OUR HEROES RALLY
TONIGHT — AT 9:00 P. M. at All Wesper Bros. Theatres
Honor Every Mother's Son in Service!

All Times Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 3305 1 P.M. Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "The Talk of the Town," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons "Wings for the Eagle" with Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan at 1:40, 3:38, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons "Wings for the Eagle" with Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2941. Open 9:45 Richard Travis, Julie Bishop in "Escape From Crime," at 10:05, 12:45, 3:20, 5:55, 8:36. Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "Great Man's Lady," at 11, 1:35, 4:10, 6:50, 9:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Irene Dunne, Patric Knowles in "Lady in a Jam," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons "Wings for the Eagle" with Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30. Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400. Mat. 1 P.M. Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "Great Man's Lady," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray in "Take a Letter, Darling," at 1:15, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's New York Adventure," at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Mickey Mouse Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's New York Adventure," at 1:15, 2:55, 4:40, 6:20, 8, 9:45.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara in "Ten Gentlemen From West Point," at 5, 7:50, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 3000 Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray in "Take a Letter, Darling," at 5:45, 7:35, 9:40. Pete Smith Novelty.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield in "Tortilla Flat," at 7:10, 9:35.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" with Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie at 6:30, 9:15.

HOME 1230 G St. N.E. TR. 6188 Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield in "Tortilla Flat," at 6:15, 9:40. Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "I Married an Angel," at 8.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4963 Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, George Brent, Dennis Morgan in "In This Our Life," at 6:15, 7:35, 9:40. Information Please.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield in "Tortilla Flat," at 6, 9:40. Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, George Brent, Dennis Morgan in "In This Our Life," at 8. Disney Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake in "This Gun For Hire," at 6:15, 8, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Edward G. Robinson in "Larceny, Inc." with Jane Wyman, Broderick Crawford, Jack Carson at 6, 7:45, 9:40.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2368 or BE. 9620. Free Parking Completely Air-Conditioned Double Feature. George Raft, Pat O'Brien in "BROADWAY." Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Madeleine Carroll, "PRISONER OF ZENDA."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 9222. Free Parking Completely Air-Conditioned Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino in "MOONTIDE." At 7, 9:25.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184 Air-Conditioned Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous. Henry Fonda, Lynn Bari in "THE MAGNIFICENT DOPE." Feature at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 9700. Air-Conditioned Kay Kyser, Ellen Drew, Jane Wyman in "MY FAVORITE SPY." Also Woody Woodpecker Cartoon.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9192. Air Conditioned Lum and Abner, with Zasu Pitts, in "THE BASHFUL BACHELOR."

HIGHLAND 2323 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Air-Conditioned Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis in the story of "Dem Lovely Bums," the Brooklyn Dodgers, in "IT HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH." At 6:35, 8:15, 9:55.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking Double Feature. Air-Conditioned Leslie Howard in "MR. V." at 7 and 9.

HISER 6270 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Bradley 6105 AIR CONDITIONED "SLAP-A-JAP SHOW." At 4 and 8:45 p. m. Gertrude Michael in "PRISONER OF JAPAN." Also at 7:25 and 9:35 p. m., Anna May Wong in "BOMBS OVER BURMA." Here's how you can "Slap a Jap"—Buy a War Stamp at our Box Office.

LIDO 3237 M St. N.W. MI. 9600 Double Feature Program. "VANISHING VIRGINIAN." Also "CONFIRM OR DENY."

DUMBARTON 3340 Wis. Ave. N.W. Wisc. 1154 Double Feature Program. "THE SWAMP WOMAN." Also "PARIS CALLING."

REED Phone Alex. 2448. Free Parking Air-Conditioned Barbara Stanwyck, Geraldine Fitzgerald, George Brent in "THE GAY SISTERS."

RICHMOND Fr. Alex. 2326 Mat. Daily Air-Cooled. Judy Canova, Joe E. Brown in "JOAN OF OZARK."

STATE Ample Free Parking 7 and 9 "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE." Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9 "MY FAVORITE BLONDE." Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400. 7 and 9. "LADY IN A JAM." Irene Dunne, Patric Knowles.

ASHTON 3108 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45 P. M. "TAKE A LETTER, DARLING." Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fern. Dr. Phone OX. 6444. "TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE." Maureen O'Sullivan, J. Weissmuller.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 5500 "THIS GUN FOR HIRE." Veronica Lake, Robert Preston.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237. Scientifically Air-Conditioned "JACKASS MAIL." Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1888. Scientifically Air-Conditioned "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT." George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9081 Scientifically Air Conditioned Double Feature "SHIP AHOY." Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, "MR. WISE GUY." East Side Kids.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9000. Scientifically Air-Conditioned Double Feature. "ALMOST MARRIED." Robert Paige, Jane Frazee, "MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER." Kent Taylor, Frances Langford.

ACADEMY 925 9th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Scientifically Air-Conditioned Double Feature. "BROADWAY." George Raft, Pat O'Brien, "TODAY I HANG." Walter Wood King, Mona Barrie.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature. "SON COAST GUARD." Bela Lugosi, Ralph Byrd. "ALWAYS IN MY HEART." Kay Francis, Walter Huston.

APEX 43d St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4000 Scientifically Air-Conditioned "TAKE A LETTER, DARLING" With Fred MacMurray, Rosalind Russell, Robert Benchley Plus Superman Cartoon Doors Open at 6:30 Feature at 8:26-10:22

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 5500 Shows Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Scientifically Air-Conditioned Fourth Year Anniversary Jubilee Week America's No. 1 cowboy star, Gene Autry in "CALL OF THE CANYON" With Smiley Burnette Ruth Terry, "Men of the Pioneers" Also on Same Program "SYNCOPATION" With Adolphe Menjou, Bonita Granville, Connie Boswell and the All-American Dance Band

PRINCESS 1110 H St. N.E. TR. 9500 Shows Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Scientifically Air-Conditioned "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN" With Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur Also on Same Program "AFFAIRS OF JIMMY VALENTINE" With Dennis O'Keefe, Ruth Terry

Washington's Newest Theatre SENATOR Rd. N.E. TR. 9500 Minn. Ave. at Benning Free Parking for 500 Cars. Scientifically Air-Conditioned "MOONTIDE" With Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino, Claude Rains, Thomas Mitchell Extra: Bob Hope in "SHOP TALK" Doors open at 6:00 p. m. Feature at 7:15, 9:44.

PARISH HALL McLean, Va. Shows Every Mon. and Tues., Fri. and Sat. at 7 and 9 P. M. Today "TO BE OR NOT TO BE" Carol Lombard, Jack Benny Fri. and Sat.—"Tuttles of Tahiti"

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TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
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RUTH CHATTERTON
in "PRIVATE LIVES"
By NOEL COWARD
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ALL EVES. $1.65 $1.10 $.55 — WED.-SAT. MATINEES $1.10 $.55
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A New Farce About Our Women in Uniform
By S.M. HERZIG
with JOSE FERRER · UTA HAGEN
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BARGAIN MATS. WED. & SAT. SEATS 55c, $1.10, $1.65 (Tax incl.) THURS.

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Now! . . . the wings of war!
EAGLE SQUADRON
with ROBERT STACK · DIANA BARRYMORE · JON HALL · EDDIE ALBERT · NIGEL BRUCE · EVELYN ANKERS · LEIF ERIKSON · JOHN LODER · EDGAR BARRIER · ISOBEL ELSON
Added . . . FIRST PICTURES R.A.F. OVER EUROPE IN PATHE NEWS
Coming . . . Abbott & Costello "Pardon My Sarong"
THRILLS! CAST OF TWO THOUSAND!

PIX — 13th & H — TOMORROW!
THEY FLEW THRU A BLAZING INFERNO— AND BACK AGAIN!
"SHIPS WITH WINGS" — IT'S THE REAL THING!
LAST DAY MARGIE HART — "ZOMBIES OF THE STRATOSPHERE"

OPEN AS USUAL
UNTIL SEASON ENDS
LABOR DAY
AT 11:30 P.M.
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK

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This is "SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH"
Loew's Sells War Bonds & Stamps

Loew's CAPITOL
Last 2 Days . Doors Open 10:45
WILLIAM POWELL — HEDY LAMARR — "CROSSROADS"
Stage—LARRY ADLER · MURPHY SISTERS
Starts THURSDAY
JOHN PAYNE · BETTY GRABLE — VICTOR MATURE — "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE"
Stage. JAY C. FLIPPEN · DIOSA COSTELLO

PALACE
NOW . . . DOORS OPEN 10:15
GREER GARSON — WALTER PIDGEON — "MRS. MINIVER"
THURS. "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"

COLUMBIA
LAST 2 DAYS. DOORS OPEN 10:45
TYRONE POWER AND JOAN FONTAINE IN "THIS ABOVE ALL"

Gable first kissed Garbo in "Susan Lennox"—M-m-mm!

Then Myrna Loy came in for kisses in "Men In White."

GABLE...HE'S KISSED 'EM ALL ...BUT TURNER'S TERRIFIC!

Their kisses were heard 'round the world in "Honky Tonk"! But that was only a warm-up for things to come! Now they're back together again—in love and in each other's arms! Clark's latest picture is the most exciting he's ever made!

GABLE (Clark) · TURNER (Lana)

Somewhere I'll find You

with ROBERT STERLING · LEE PATRICK · REGINALD OWEN · PATRICIA DANE · CHARLES DINGLE
Screen Play by Marguerite Roberts · Adaptation by Walter Reisch
Based upon a Cosmopolitan Magazine Story by Charles Hoffman
Directed by WESLEY RUGGLES · Produced by PANDRO S. BERMAN
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Remember, This is SALUTE-TO-OUR-HEROES MONTH
Buy a Bond for Every Mother's Son in Service
This theatre has BONDS and STAMPS of all denominations for sale—No Waiting! We issue Bonds while you wait.

THURSDAY F & 13th

LOEW'S PALACE

LAST 2 DAYS at the Palace 'Mrs. Miniver'

HEDDA HOPPER

Subbing for Ginger!

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 31. Just before Ginger Rogers left on her war bond selling tour, she told me she'd adopted a family of 16 husky men. They've named a Canadian sub chaser the Ginger Rogers. It's now plying its way through the North Atlantic, and in the mess hall hangs an autographed picture of her, and each member of the crew has a personally signed one, too. She's now waiting for a picture of them.

GINGER ROGERS

Bing Crosby is trying to get Paramount to sign Dinah Shore for a picture with him. That should be easy. And they'd be right nice together.

When Al Jolson returns from England he and Mae West are going to get together and co-star in a new musical revue at the Winter Garden, New York.

That slogan Loretta Young thought up—"110 per cent American"—is catching hold fast. Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau has okayed it.

Loretta tells me she gets a great thrill riding out Ventura Boulevard and seeing it prominently displayed on a huge billboard.

If Greer Garson didn't want it printed that she was going to marry Richard Ney she shouldn't have told friends at the Norma Shearer wedding about her plan. Guess she was just carried away by the enthusiasm of the romantic moment, but on sober consideration, decided it might not work out.

After all, when Richard Ney was playing her son in "Mrs. Miniver," he gave his age as 23.

Bob Riskin's marriage to Fay Wray brought back something that's puzzled me for a long time. Bob was married before to Edith Fitzgerald, a fine writer. While they were together he never did anything important. When they separated he skyrocketed to the top, she dropped out and I haven't heard of her since.

You've got to hand it to Henry Fonda for the way he enlisted in the Navy. Even his wife didn't know. Most people think he's a rich man; he's not. His big house is for sale, along with two cars and his bicycle.

Now that the studio's got him leave to play "Immortal Sergeant," he's going around getting more recruits for the Navy. First one he signed up was Ray Sebastian, his make-up man.

What starlet who recently married, had a baby, got a Reno divorce (after her husband went off to war) will soon be handed a long-term contract by a well-known producer?

Monogram is stepping up with a great big musical, and is taking over the entire N. T. G. (Nils Ther Granlund) show at the Florentine Gardens to produce a picture built around it. It's to be called "Bye-Bye, Baby"—I suppose because so many of N. T. G.'s "babies" have left him for matrimony.

It will feature Gale Storm, Ted Fio-Rito and his band, Sugar Geise, Candy Candido and, of course, N. T. G., who's trying his best to get Mrs. Franchot Tone to return and play herself.

You try and figure it out. Twentieth Century has announced that Maureen O'Hara will play the lead opposite Walter Pidgeon in "Blind Man's House," which starts in September. RKO announces Maureen will play the lead opposite Charles Laughton in "This Land Is Mine," also in September. Maybe they mean a year hence.

Humorist Jack Douglas is co-writer with Lieut. K. R. Kraikow on "Bail Out at 9000." Jack will donate the proceeds, if any, to Polish relief.

Clarence Brown told his actors and extras they'd have to start an hour early for the location of "The Human Comedy," because now they've got to catch streetcars.

Paulette Goddard says her ideal leading man is a composite of Ray Milland, Fred MacMurray, Charles Boyer, Charlie Chaplin, Fred Astaire, Bob Hope and Orson Welles. Hmmm! Sounds more like a second front to me!

When Lieut. Comdr. Corydon M. Wassell, war hero, shied away like a young deer at playing himself in his life story, Cecil De Mille asked permission to invite his 16-year-old son, James Wassell, to come on from Little Rock, Ark., and play him as a boy. So the offer has been made, and we're awaiting results.

Elsa Lanchester prefers sexy roles, but she won't turn down a mother role if it's good, so she'll mother Roddy McDowall in "Laddie, Come Home."

Roscoe Ates, now a captain in the Army, was having lunch at Paramount and ran into Buddy De Sylva. "How do you like the uniform, Buddy?" he asked. "Fine," was the reply—"what picture have we got you in?"

Ran into Lee Patrick on the set of "The Frightened Stiff." There's a fine actress who should be working all the time.

Quite a shindig they're planning for Ciro's Saturday night as the opening wedge for the Hollywood canteen. I'm still wondering whether we can make it a success. Already the victory committee members disapprove, and they handle the personal appearances of the stars.

In New York it's so different. There stage stars work by night, sleep by day. Here we reverse that procedure. There everything is concentrated within a few blocks. Here we're spread out like the tentacles of a giant squid!

Cherishes Gift

Hedy Lamarr was exhibiting a novel gift recently—made especially for her by her most venerable fan.

Mrs. Emmy Blakney of Kentucky, 86 years old, who is visiting relatives in Los Angeles, presented the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star with a set of exquisite crocheted doilies and napkins to match. She has been working on them for more than a year.

Mrs. Blakney is the guest of Mrs. Olive Nadel of radio fame, who is one of Miss Lamarr's close friends.

Show Time

STAGE

National—Ruth Chatterton in "Private Lives," at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"Rags to Riches," at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"The Vinegar Tree" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—"Burlesque" at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Watergate—"The Merry Widow," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Talk of the Town" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"Crossroads" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Palace—"Mrs. Miniver," at 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4:05, 8:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Sweater Girl" at 11:35 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"This Above All" at 11:20 a. m., 1:40, 2:55, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Eagle Squadron" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Intermezzo," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:25, 6:25, 8, 9, 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Lure of the Islands," at 2:10, 4:30, 6:50 and 9:10 p. m. "She's in the Army" at 3:10, 5:30, 7:50 and 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Talk of the Town" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:20 p. m.

Open Air—"Secrets of a Model," at 8:30 and 11:20 p. m. "Dance Girl Dance," at 9:50 p. m.

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LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, Aug. 31.

POLITICS: New York's Democratic leaders expect the President, shortly before Election Day, to announce that he's going to vote a Democratic ticket—which will be a minor indorsement of the candidacy of John Bennett . . . But the President is an honorary member of AHEPA, one of the largest Greek organizations in the country. He was made an honorary AHEPAN by the then head of that organization—Dean Alfange, Bennett's ALP opponent. And all AHEPANS take an oath, upon assuming membership, to do all they can to help their fellow members.

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

PHOTO DEPT.: When Dan Healy, the Broadway veteran appearing in the Yaphank number of "This Is the Army," was rushed to the hospital many of the cast volunteered for the blood transfusion he needed . . . One of them was selected and the transfusion began. A member of the show's press corps then decided that a photograph of the scene would be given space in all the newspapers—and a hurried call was made for the show's photographer. They found him and then cancelled the plan. For the photographer was the soldier giving the tranfusion.

THEATER DEPT.: Mayor LaGuardia's unannounced blackout test came last Tuesday night while Broadway's theaters were crowded. The all clear siren was blown while Benay Venuta was hitting the final note of her big scene in the musical, "By Jupiter." It disrupted Miss Venuta's singing . . . "I'm going to write a letter of complaint to LaGuardia," the singer promised later. "The least he can do is put the all clear signal in my key."

MOVIES. Lieut. Will Rogers, jr., who defeated Representative Leland Ford in California's Democratic primary election this week, was backed by a group of liberal, astute film writers. They advised Lieutenant Rogers about the makeup of his campaign posters and insisted that he campaign as Will Rogers, jr. They had to dissuade the young Army officer from using the name which appears on his Army papers. He wanted the posters to read, officially, "William Rogers, jr."

FINANCE DEPT.: Orson Welles went to Washington last week and on the train he met Howard Cullman, Broadway's foremost theater-angel . . . Some years ago, when Welles needed $15,000 to bring his stranded production of "Five Kings" to Broadway, Cullman was one of those he tried to interest. Dashiell Hammett had suggested the plan to Orson and to Tullulah Bankhead. Tullulah was married at that time to John Emery, who had a role in the show, and she was anxious to see it succeed . . . "You know why I refused to invest in that show," said Cullman to Welles, during the train ride . . . "Yes, I know," replied Orson. "Because when Hammett, Tullulah and I rang your doorbell that morning, Hammett greeted you 'Hello, Sucker.'"

SOCIAL NOTE: Dorothy Gish and Louis Calhern, who replace Howard Lindsay and Dorothy Stickney—while the latter take their annual vacation from "Life With Father"—just returned from a visit to Alexander Woollcott's island in Vermont. This was Miss Gish's first visit to the island, and Woollcott explained that she therefore would not have to pay the $10 per day fee charged to the guests . . . "But mind you, this only applies to a first visit," the host warned. "And so if you should go to town to buy something, or to make a phone call, the minute you come back, after having stepped off the island, you'll be charged the daily rate."

BUSINESS DEPT.: Last year Bill Roerick played the juvenile lead opposite Constance Bennett in "Easy Virtue." The talent scouts for Warner Brothers signed him to a film contract, with an option for his services at $350 a week. At option-time, Warners decided that the salary was too much, and Roerick was dropped . . . In December Bill Roerick will be working at Warner Brothers studio, not for $350 a week, but for $50 a month. He'll appear in the Warner adaptation of the show in which he now is playing—Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army."

RADIO: Eddie Cantor is appearing on the Philip Morris show, which will dramatize his career, in a half-hour presentation. At the rehearsals the show was overlong and Cantor suggested to the producers that the highlights of such a long and varied career could not possibly be presented in 30 minutes. "Why not make it a full-hour show," he advised, "and get a waiver from the sponsors of the 30-minute program, which follows ours?" . . . Inquiries were made and Eddie was told: "Okay. They're willing. But it'll cost you $11,000 to buy that time." . . . "Listen, it took me the first 10 years to earn $11,000," said Cantor. "It's cheaper to cut those 10 years out of the show."

IN MEMORIAM

BRADLEY, LOUISE. In memory of Louise Bradley, who died September 1, 1938, the beloved wife and pal of Lawrence Bradley.

DIED

BALODIMOS, GEORGIA. On Sunday, August 30, 1942, at Children's Hospital, GEORGIA BALODIMOS, beloved daughter of William and Angelica Balodimos of 1123 14th st. nw. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., until Tuesday afternoon September 1 at 1:30 o'clock, thence to St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church, 8th and L sts. nw., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BELL, CLARA M. On Monday, August 31, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, CLARA M. BELL, beloved wife of Archie A. Bell. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, September 3, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BENNETT, FLORENCE. On Saturday, August 29, 1942, at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, FLORENCE BENNETT. Miss Bennett rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8454 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., until Monday, August 31, at noon, thence to her late home, Rosensteel ave., Forest Glen, Md. Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul on Tuesday, September 1, at 9:30 a. m. at St. John's Catholic Church. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

BLANDY, MARY VIRGINIA. On Sunday, August 30, 1942, at the home of her niece, Mrs. James C. Byrnes, 2214 Mass. ave. nw., MARY VIRGINIA BLANDY. Services and interment Phillipsburg, Pa., on Tuesday, September 1, 1942.

CLARKE, ROBERT LESLIE. On Sunday, August 30, 1942, ROBERT LESLIE CLARKE, son of the late N. Stanley and Rosa C. Clarke, beloved brother of Mrs. Ara Dusold and Elmer E. Clarke. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, September 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

COOKE, ADDIE STACY. On Sunday, August 30, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, ADDIE STACY COOKE, beloved wife of the late Robert R. Cooke and sister of Florrie M. Stacy and R. Harvey Stacy. Funeral from Gawler's funeral home, 1750 Penna. ave. nw., on Wednesday, September 2, at 4 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

COPELAND, ARTHUR. Suddenly, on Monday, August 31, 1942, ARTHUR COPELAND, beloved father of Mrs. Clare C. Jones and Mrs. Mildred C. Barrett of 5211 Partridge lane nw. Notice of funeral later.

FISHER, WILLIAM B. On Monday, August 31, 1942, WILLIAM B. FISHER, husband of the late Ada C. Fisher. He also is survived by three sons, eight daughters and five sisters. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, September 2, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HOBBS, MELISSA. On Saturday, August 29, 1942, MELISSA HOBBS, beloved mother of Laura E. Brooks and grandmother of Mrs. Evelyn Owens, Mrs. Catherine Fox, Gladys and Helen Brooke. Funeral from her late residence, 3805 Blaine st. ne., on Tuesday, September 1, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOFFMAN, CHARLES HENRY. On Saturday, August 29, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, CHARLES HENRY HOFFMAN, beloved father of Mrs. Hester Jenkins, Fairfax E. Hoffman, Mrs. Pearl Haynes and Mrs. Ernestine Caton. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 1, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Oakland Baptist Church, Hoots, King George County, Va.

ING, CHARLES. On Saturday, August 29, 1942, at Homeopathic Hospital, CHARLES ING, 604 Gist ave., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Isabel Ing and father of Winifred Mary Ing. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 1, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery (private).

JOHNSON, ANNIE E. On Sunday, August 30, 1942, ANNIE E. JOHNSON of 1706 D st. se., beloved wife of Allen G. Johnson and mother of Mrs. Mary M. Tucker and Mrs. Adele O. York. Services and interment Baltimore, Md.

JONES, JACOB G. (GIB). Suddenly on Sunday, August 30, 1942, JACOB G. (GIB) JONES, beloved husband of Eva E. Jones (nee Phillips), father of Mrs. Ethel Franklin, Charles, Dorothy, Beverly, Gilbert and Thomas Jones; son of Mrs. Minnie Jackson. Funeral from his residence, 629 Eye st. nw., on Wednesday, September 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull. (Baltimore and Gettysburg papers please copy.)

KENYON, ADRIENNA M. On Sunday, August 30, 1942, ADRIENNA M. KENYON, beloved wife of Alan D. Kenyon, sister of Lina F. Knoepfel and devoted mother of Mrs. Benjamin Franklin, jr., Douglas H. and Frieda Kenyon. Services at All Souls Memorial Church, Cathedral and Connecticut aves. nw., on Tuesday, September 1, at 12 noon. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MAGILL, CHARLES H. On Monday, August 31, 1942, CHARLES H. MAGILL, beloved husband of Annette E. Magill, father of Mrs. Catherine M. Houck, Charles H. Magill, Stewart O. Magill and Mrs. Annette M. Walls and brother of William Magill. Services at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral home, 412 H st. ne., on Wednesday, September 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MATTHEWS.—At Baltimore, Md., August 31, 1942, SARAH R. MATTHEWS. Friends may call at Wm. J. Tickner & Son, North and Penna. aves., Baltimore, Md., until 10 p. m. on Tuesday. Funeral services will be held at her home, 2001 Park ave., on Wednesday, 10 a. m. Interment Gunpowder Meeting House, Sparks, Md., at 11:30 a. m.

DIED

1

McCARTHY, JEREMIAH. On Saturday, August 29, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, JEREMIAH McCARTHY, beloved husband of Katie McCarthy. Funeral from the Sorrell funeral home, 473 R st. nw., on Tuesday, September 1, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MOSSBURG, CHARLES HENRY. On Monday, August 31, 1942, at his home, 446 Grosvenor lane, Bethesda, Md., CHARLES HENRY MOSSBURG, beloved husband of Lelia Eleanor Mossburg. Mr. Mossburg rests at his late home, where services will be held on Wednesday, September 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

NEWCOMER, MAUDE ELISABETH. Suddenly, on Sunday, August 30, 1942, at her residence, 1806 Wisconsin ave. nw., MAUDE ELISABETH NEWCOMER (nee Facemire), beloved wife of John Wesley Newcomer and sister of Mrs. Ora Green of Richwood, W. Va.; Mrs. Mae Brown of 2727 South Glebe Road, Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Lelah Snoops of Fairmington, W. Va., and aunt of Roy Wallace Bruce of 1806 Wisconsin ave. nw. Funeral services will be held from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 3631 Georgia ave. nw. on Wednesday, September 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RUTHERFORD, FANNIE LAURA. On Monday, August 31, 1942, at her residence, 1295 Brentwood rd. ne., FANNIE LAURA RUTHERFORD, mother of Katherine Rutherford of this city and Harry K. Rutherford of Boston, Mass. Notice of services later.

SHELTON, JAMES C. On Saturday, August 29, 1942, at his residence, 714 C st. se., JAMES C. SHELTON, the beloved father of George W. Shelton and grandfather of Ernest C. Shelton. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, September 2, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. (Portland, Ores., papers please copy.)

SMITH, GRACE RIDGATE. On Saturday, August 29, 1942, at her residence, 2813 39th st. nw., GRACE RIDGATE SMITH, wife of the late Goldy Smith and sister of Thomas H. Ridgate. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, September 1, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Anne's Catholic Church, Wisconsin ave. and Yuma st. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

YATES, JOHN GORDON. On Saturday, August 29, 1942, JOHN GORDON YATES, husband of Mrs. Lucy Yates and brother of Frank S. Long. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker.
Hoffman, Charles Henry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Clark, Robert L.	W. W. Chambers Co
Shelton, James C.	W. W. Chambers Co
McCall, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fisher, William A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Belt, Clara M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
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LEGAL NOTICES

4

RAYMOND NEUDECKER, Attorney, Investment Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Mary Irma Collins, plaintiff, vs. Frank Joseph Collins, defendant. No. 16218, Civil Action. The object of this suit is to obtain a judgment of absolute divorce for the plaintiff. Mary Irma Collins, from the defendant, Frank Joseph Collins, on the ground of desertion, and for other relief. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 21st day of August, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Frank Joseph Collins, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 25,1,8

R. E. WELLFORD, Attorney, 1427 Eye Street Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of John N. Pearrianos for change of name. Civil Action No. 16931. John N. Pearrianos, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to John Nick Fisher and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is by the Court, this 27th day of August, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 3RD DAY OF OCTOBER, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted, provided that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and The Washington Law Reporter. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 1,8,15

WILLIAM T. HANNAN, SYLVIA D. KESSLER, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 451 Woodward Building, Washington, D. C.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. J. Willis Rose, executor, estate of Clara Ross Astashkin, Versailles, Virginia, plaintiff, vs. Nicolai Astashkin, if living, and his unknown heirs at law, devisees, and assigns, if deceased, last known address, 4441 Farragay Place, N.W., Washington, D. C., defendants. Civil No. 16336. Order of publication. The object of this action is to obtain a final decree divesting the title of the defendants to Lot 193, Square 1582, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 17 at folio 73, known as 4441 Farragay Place, N.W., and also to divest the title of the defendants to certain personal property, a bank account, held by the National Savings & Trust Company, in the District of Columbia, and to vest same in the plaintiff, as executor, for and on behalf of the estate of Clara Ross Astashkin. On motion of the plaintiff, by his attorneys, it is this 21st day of August, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Nicolai Astashkin, if living, and his unknown heirs at law, devisees, and assigns, if deceased, cause an appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring after the expiration of one month from the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise as to said absent and unknown defendants this cause will be proceeded with as in case of default; provided a copy of this order be published in The Washington Post Newspaper, and the Washington Law Reporter, once a week for three successive weeks before the expiration of time for the appearance of all of said defendants, good cause having been shown for fixing said period of publication. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 25,1,8

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words.	Lines	1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
Rates per line.		22c	20c	18c	15c
		1	3	7	15
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 3 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 28c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count; 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

DIED

1

SCHNEIDER, ANNA. On Saturday, August 29, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, ANNA SCHNEIDER, beloved wife of Frederick Schneider and mother of Mrs. Ethel Hoffman, Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Mrs. Lillian Hoffman, Mrs. Ruth Hoffman, Mrs. Dorothy Hoffman, Mrs. Frances Hoffman, Mrs. Helen Hoffman, Mrs. Virginia Hoffman, Mrs. Margaret Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman, Mrs. Rose Hoffman, Mrs. Alice Hoffman, Mrs. Catherine Hoffman, Mrs. Jane Hoffman, Mrs. Evelyn Hoffman, Mrs. Gertrude Hoffman, Mrs. Ruby Hoffman, Mrs. Mildred Hoffman, Mrs. Edna Hoffman, Mrs. Grace Hoffman, Mrs. Ann Hoffman, Mrs. Jean Hoffman, Mrs. Betty Hoffman, Mrs. Jeanette Hoffman, Mrs. Shirley Hoffman, Mrs. Barbara Hoffman, Mrs. Joan Hoffman, Mrs. Nancy Hoffman, Mrs. Sandra Hoffman, Mrs. Judy Hoffman, Mrs. Linda Hoffman, Mrs. Carol Hoffman, Mrs. Susan Hoffman, Mrs. Karen Hoffman, Mrs. Kathleen Hoffman, Mrs. Patricia Hoffman, Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman, Mrs. Margaret Hoffman, Mrs. Jane Hoffman, Mrs. Evelyn Hoffman, Mrs. Gertrude Hoffman, Mrs. Ruby Hoffman, Mrs. Mildred Hoffman, Mrs. Edna Hoffman, Mrs. Grace Hoffman, Mrs. Ann Hoffman, Mrs. Jean Hoffman, Mrs. Betty Hoffman, Mrs. Jeanette Hoffman, Mrs. Shirley Hoffman, Mrs. Barbara Hoffman, Mrs. Joan Hoffman, Mrs. Nancy Hoffman, Mrs. Sandra Hoffman, Mrs. Judy Hoffman, Mrs. Linda Hoffman, Mrs. Carol Hoffman, Mrs. Susan Hoffman, Mrs. Karen Hoffman, Mrs. Kathleen Hoffman, Mrs. Patricia Hoffman.

BEAUTIFUL FUNERALS BY
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
Chambers
$95 COMPLETE FUNERAL
This Casket Included
A COMPLETE CHAMBERS FUNERAL includes casket, car service and 50 other features, all for the price that you'll see plainly marked at time of your selection of casket.
Other Complete Funerals at $165, $265 and up

LEGAL NOTICES

4

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DORSEY OFFUTT, Attorney, Woodward Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Clarence B. Dorsey, 619 K St. NE., plaintiff, vs. Rosemarie Pindell Dorsey, Miami, Florida, defendant. Civil Action No. 16379. The object of this suit is for absolute divorce—desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 28th day of August, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Rosemarie Pindell Dorsey, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Post before said day. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 28,1,8

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, August 28, 1942. Public hearings having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of opening certain streets and alleys in the District of Columbia, as hereinafter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same will not be detrimental to the public interests nor to the interests of abutting property owners, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "Ordered: That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, the street and alley areas as shown in the public plats filed in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia and numbered as Maps 2666, 2737, 2738 and 2739 are hereby ordered CLOSED, same to take effect on and after September 26, 1942, the title to the land comprised in said areas so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps; the said areas hereby ordered closed being described as follows: 1. Closing of Paine Street running northwesterly from New York Avenue, N. E. 2. Closing part of a public alley in Square 221. 3. Closing part of a public alley in Square 702. 4. Closing of public alleys in Square 5187." Any and all parties interested must file objections, if any, in writing, to said closings within thirty (30) days after the date of this publication as indicated at the beginning hereof; otherwise said order shall become effective on SEPTEMBER 26, 1942, and the street and alley areas as herein described shall on and after said effective date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia. 26-29, 31, 1-5, 8-11

BIDS & PROPOSALS

6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, September 1, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 809, District Building, until 2 p. m., September 15, 1942, and then publicly opened, for furnishing the materials and performing the work for the construction of Stormwater Sewer, vicinity Twenty-third Place and E Street N. E., consisting of approximately 210 linear feet of sewer, varying in size from 21" to 2'6" inches in diameter, and approximately 10 linear feet of junction chamber. Proposals may be examined and secured at the Office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building.

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., August 28, 1942.—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. m., September 8, 1942, for painting acoustical material at the Washington National Airport, Gravelly Point, Va. Attention is directed to the special conditions of bidding set forth in the specifications and Bulletin No. 51 (revised) of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, attached hereto. Specifications may be obtained at this office. The furnishing of more than one set will be in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. 29,31,1

AUCTION SALES

8

THOMAS DOWLING & CO., Auctioneers, 921 H Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF BRICK DWELLING NO. 1420 GUE STREET, N.W.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, duly recorded in Liber No. 7621 at folio 409 among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE 11TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT 3 O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being the West one-half of Lot numbered Twenty-seven (27) in Drury's Subdivision of Square numbered Two Hundred Nine (209) as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber B, at folio Thirty-six (36), fronting twenty-one feet six inches on G Street and running back that width to a depth of one hundred feet, the said property now being known for the purpose of assessment and taxation as Lot 874 in Square 209.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $6797.07, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 15 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

FRANCIS N. RICHARDSON, FRANK MATTHEWS, Trustees.

P—Sept.1,4,8,11.

BUSINESS SERVICE

9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION
Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.
WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380.

BUILDING AND REPAIRS
CARPENTERING, painting; garages, porches, recreation rooms and homes built; reas. FRan. 0131, 6-8 p. m.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & d'Albert, Inc., 815 10 N.W. NA. 4712

CELLARS WATERPROOFED
HO. 7239 Plastering, waterproof your cellar; repairs.

DECORATING, PAPERING, PAINTING
HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen. HO. 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E.

ELECTRIC REPAIRS
DE. 4059 Electrical Work. All Kinds. By Expert. Price Right.

FURNACE REPAIR, ROOFS, TINING
FURNACES vacuumed, repaired; roofs, gutters, spouts, etc. Reas. GE. 5113.

GARAGE BUILDERS
WO. 1486 Garages built complete. $189 MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks. etc 811 14th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1234 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318 $3 up.

MOVING
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING 3 rms., $5 and up; trunks, $1. NO. 3066

MOVING, STORAGE, HAULING
Bean James. ME. 1440, AD. 6287. By careful men. Reasonable.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
PAINTING, papering, repairs. Promptly done. 4750 Wisc. Ave. NW. EM. 2065.
AD. 2888 Roofing, papering, painting, plastering. Murphy & Sons.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
NA. 2777 "Sheep on Wheels," 25 years' exp.; free est. John P. Evans.
A. B. Clark, ME. 9303-SL. 3061, Md., D. C. repairs, remodeling. Reas.

PROFESSIONAL
EYES Dowling's Eye Hospital. Medical, Surgical. 1119 You nw. NO. 1046.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE
LU. 5676 Dependable radio service guaranteed. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

REMODELING—REPAIRING
CH. 1982 Home Owners—Fo

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

IF

You are draft exempt and are interested in a permanent position with a national organization offering splendid starting salary, excellent possibility for advancement, now is the time to investigate. We are interested in a man between 22 and 35 with an automobile.

Call Mr. Holloway
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
Michigan 4674

WAITERS COLORED

Experienced. Good hours. Excellent working conditions.
Full or Part Time
Apply
O'Donnell's
1221 E St. N.W.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

MEN
Colored
High School Education
Dry Cleaning Department
Apply Mr. Badger
Manhattan Laundry
1326 Florida Ave. N.W.

Auto Mechanics
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

BUTCHER

Experienced, excellent salary, self-service market.

Apply in person
601 NO. COLUMBUS ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Wool Pressers
Colored
Wanted At Once
See Mr. Badger
Manhattan Laundry
1326 Florida Ave. N.W.

Night Auditor
for
Downtown Hotel
Must be experienced and have thorough knowledge of National Cash Register Machine.
Salary $170 Month
Box 303, Washington Post

PORTER

No experience necessary
Apply in person
RICH'S
Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

GARFINCKEL'S
Has Openings for
WATCHMEN
STOCK BOYS
- *UNDER EIGHTEEN*
- *YEARS OF AGE.*

APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
8TH FLOOR

MEN WANTED
GOOD PAY and GOOD HOURS
- MAN FOR— Motor Tune-up
- MAN FOR— Refrigerator Service Department
- MAN FOR— Radio Repair

SEE MR. VAUGHAN
From 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.
GOODYEAR SERVICE
CONNECTICUT. AVE. & N ST. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

ACCOUNTANT
Man Thoroughly Experienced
IN ACCOUNTANCY
WITH GENERAL KNOWLEDGE
OF BOOKKEEPING
Good Opportunity for Man Who Qualifies
Apply Employment Office
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

DISTRICT MANAGERS

Men between ages of 23 and 40 with or without newspaper circulation experience, who are interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper.

Applicants must have automobile in good running condition and have a general knowledge of Washington and vicinity.

Salary and Car Allowance
Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor, Washington Post Bldg., Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

SHOE SALESMEN
MEN EXPERIENCED IN SELLING WOMEN'S SHOES
Very Attractive Salary and Commission
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MEN NEEDED
TO LEARN TO OPERATE
BUSES AND STREETCARS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

TRAINING PAID FOR.
Good Pay With Plenty of Work.

Must be 21 to 35 years of age, in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A. M.
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Aves. N.W.
Georgetown
Take Cabin John Streetcar
Route No. 20

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

JEWISH MIRROR, a great independent American Jewish magazine, seeks agents in every Jewish community. Attractive proposition for men and women active in Jewish social life. References required. Write Jewish Mirror, 55 W. 42d st., New York.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

APT. HOUSE MANAGER.
Good nw. section. Free rent and utilities only. State age, family and experience. Box 304, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER AND CLERK
Exper. in grocery store. Apply 3519 Conn. ave.

CASHIER
12 midnight-8 a. m. $18 wk. and meals. 6-day wk. Apply No. 1 Massachusetts ave.

CASHIER, Loan Co., $120.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W.

Chambermaid—Waitress
Colored—experienced.
LARGE GUEST HOUSE
MI. 8600.

CHILD'S NURSE
White, health certificate and references required. WI. 1378.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286, Washington Post.

COUNTER ATTENDANTS
ALSO
PANTRY WOMEN
APPLY IN PERSON
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

Counter Waitresses
Experienced. $15 per week. Excellent earning. Meals and uniforms furnished. Apply Gateway Restaurant, Union Station.

DENTAL Hygienist, unusual salary; permanent. Miss East, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

ELLIOTT FISHER, $30 WK.
Remington Rand, N. C. R. bkpr. mach. operators, $30-$35 wk. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F st.

FOUNTAIN HELP
18 years of age or over. Earn extra money working 2 or 3 nights a week. Hours 6 p. m. to 12 p. m. See manager, Anacostia Spillway Bowling Alleys, 2004 Nichols ave. se.

GIRL, $20 WEEK
White, for soda fountain. Night work, 8 to 12. Apply Shoreham Hotel Drug Store.

HOSTESS
4 to 9 p. m. Apply Jay Cafe, 1365 Kennedy St. NW. after 1 p. m.

Junior Clerk
Young girl, 19 to 25 years, for position in Credit Dept. Must be able to type 40 words per minute. Good opportunity for advancement. Five-day week. $19.80 week to start. Apply to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw, 9 to 12.

LADY
$24 week, experienced in dry cleaning store. 301 Mass. Ave. N.E.

LAUNDRY OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED GIRLS ON SHIRTS WANTED, COLLARS, CUFFS, BOSOMS AND FOLDERS. APPLY CAPITAL LAUNDRY, 16 L ST. S.W.

MARCHAND CALCULATOR and comptometer operators. H. S. grad. $30 wk (5), Miss Black, Boyd's 1333 F.

MARKER—ALSO GIRL
To do bagging and miscellaneous work. APPLY DRY-CLEANING DEPT.
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th St. N.W.

MILLINERY SALESWOMEN
Must be experienced in selling higher-type millinery. Good salary plus commissions.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W. Room 203
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

OFFICE CLERK
9 A. M.-6 P. M.; $18 wk. and meals; 6-day wk. Apply Miss Smith, 1 Mass. ave. nw.

P. B. X. telephone switchboard course; only $10. 227 Bond Bldg.

PASTRY COOK
Experienced. WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN., 2003 Eye st. nw. No fees.

RECEPTIONIST
WITH SALES ABILITY.
REMBRANDT STUDIO
708 13TH ST. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye St. N. W. NO FEES.

SALESWOMEN
High's Ice Cream Stores: between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; $17 wk. to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11. 1326 Half st. se.

SECRETARY, $135
Small Legal Office—20-30 Years.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOG., general; $115-$130.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER; $25 wk., medical; near Hyattsville. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOG., legal, 5-day wk., $28.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Steel and hardware establishment seeks stenographer; must be rapid, accurate, with commercial experience; good compensation. Box M-564, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER, $1440
Experience Not Necessary.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER
For half days, 9 a. m. until noon, 5-day wk. in Social Security Service Agency. Interesting work, pleasant surroundings. Salary, $40 month. Young lady who wishes to work only half days, will find the position a desirable one. Call ME. 3669 for appointment.

STENOGRAPHER
Well-known organization has opening for experienced or thoroughly trained stenographer. Good salary with opportunity to advance. Refined surroundings, good hours, five-day week. Replies must give age, training, experience if any, and names of former employers. Reply Box 304, Washington Post.

Life's Darkest Moment

SCRAP METAL? WHY, YES, WE HAVE. THERE'S AN OLD FISHING TACKLE BOX MY HUSBAND SELDOM USES, AND A COUPLE OF METAL FISH POLES. THEN THERE ARE SOME OLD GOLF CLUBS. THE LAST TIME MY HUSBAND PLAYED HE WAS SO DISGUSTED HE SAID HE WAS THROUGH WITH THE GAME FOR LIFE. THOSE THINGS OUGHT TO MAKE A LOT OF CARTRIDGES AND SHELLS. I'LL GET THEM RIGHT AWAY
THE LITTLE WOMAN CONTRIBUTES TO OUR WAR EFFORT

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STENOGS, bookkeepers, typists very good opening, NOW. Boyd Service, 1333 F nw.

STENOGS (2), Construction Co., $130.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W.

TYPISTS (5) $1440 UP
Exp. and good beginners. See Miss Black, Boyd's 1333 F.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Telephone Opers., $25 Wk.
Multiple board exp.
Also openings offices, hotels, Apt. houses for experienced Operators. $22-$30 wk. Miss Page, Personnel Service, 1311 G. Rm. 204.

SHOE SALESWOMEN
WOMEN EXPERIENCED IN SELLING WOMEN'S SHOES
Very Attractive Salary and Commission
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

SALESWOMEN
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

ACCOUNTANT WOMAN
Thoroughly Experienced in Accountancy with General Knowledge of Bookkeeping
Good Opportunity for Woman Who Qualifies
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

FITTERS
Experienced in Fitting
WOMEN'S COATS
SUITS and DRESSES
Apply Employment Office—4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

SODA DISPENSERS
AND
WAITRESSES
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 265, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES
Need not be experienced, but must be over 21. Apply at once.
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERES RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
3003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESS
Experienced. MUN FONG RESTAURANT, 1317 Rhode Island ave. ne.

WAITRESS WANTED
Apply 2210 Rhode Island ave. ne.

WAITRESSES
For night work. Experience not necessary. Must be 21 years old.
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
1423 Penn. Ave. N.W.

WOMEN for cashiers, checkers, clerks, age 20-35. Salary to start, $23 wk. 48-hr. wk. Apply in person manager nearest store.
GIANT FOOD DEPT. STORES.
No. 1—3509 Georgia ave. nw.
No. 2—15th and H sts. ne.
No. 3—4355 Wisconsin ave. nw.
No. 4—15th and R. I. ave. ne.
No. 5—5314 Georgia ave. nw.
No. 6—1850 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.

WOMEN
WHITE, 25-40 YEARS.
FOR PERMANENT EVENING WORK AS
COUNTER GIRLS
No Experience Necessary
GOOD SALARY—QUICK PROMOTION
Meals and Uniforms Furnished
NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.

Woman
Immediate openings.
No experience necessary.
Receiving Clerks
Apply
The Hecht Co.
1400 Okie St. N.E.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

POSITIONS OPEN
Stenographers, $25-$35 wk.
Typists, $100 mo.
Statistical clerk (college grad.), $125.
General office clerks, cashiers, Secretarial-P. B. X.
Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F. nw.

Woodward and Lothrop desire the services of several women graduates in Home Economics. Apply Employment Office, 9th floor.

TYPIST
Casualty Insurance Office
18-30 Years
Phone
Miss Morse
DU. 5100

CASHIER
Experienced
Steady Job
Good Salary
Day Work
Apply Mr. Slan
1342 New York Ave. N.W.

CLERKS
Applications now being accepted for clerks for
Laundry and Dry Cleaning Stores
Young ladies with previous selling experience preferred. Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.
Apply in person
8:30 to 10 A. M.
4913 Georgia Ave.
SMITH CLEANERS

CASHIERS
Food Checkers
for Luncheon Period
in
Cafeterias
in
Government Buildings
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

COUPLE on farm, over 45; no children; general farm and housework; must be industrious and reliable; $75 month with furnished house. Call at 1021 7th st. nw. Call Capitol Heights 93-W-2 or NA. 0510.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG LADY, age 21-28, for cigar and news stand in exclusive hotel. Apply Mr. B. Dougherty, Theater Ticket Bureau, Willard Hotel.

Waitresses
Short Order Cooks
Top Wages and Tips
Apply in Person
California Kitchens
1234 Conn. Ave.

GARFINCKEL'S
HAS OPENINGS FOR
SALESWOMEN
REGISTERED NURSE
TRAY GIRLS
for
TEA ROOM WORK
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
8th FLOOR

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
728 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS
Excellent Position Available Immediately
Apply
Miss Swift
Room 237, Woodward Bldg.
15th and H Sts. N.W.

UNIQUE Opportunity
FOR WOMEN
25-45 Years
To Sell
INDUSTRIAL AND ORDINARY LIFE INSURANCE
Guaranteed Salary and Commission
ESTABLISHED LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY opens field for women first time. Previous selling experience unnecessary. Apply
1010 VERMONT AVE., SUITE 401
BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 12 NOON MONDAY

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

The . .
PALAIS ROYAL
REQUIRES the SERVICES of the FOLLOWING HELP:
SALESPEOPLE BUNDLE WRAPPERS
ELEVATOR OPERATORS
STENOGRAPHERS
AND TYPISTS
• *Also* •
ARTISTS
Men and Women—Full or Part Time
FASHIONS
MEN'S *HOME FURNISHINGS* *LAYOUTS*
Good Salary Please Bring Samples
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—5th Floor
11th and G Sts. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK and downstairs maid, $70 a month; experienced; references. Apply Tuesday 3204 Klingle rd. nw., until 6, if later, call MI. 1047.

EXPERIENCED MAID
For g. h. w.; in small family; good salary; hours 9 to 5; references required. Call Taylor 1423. 1638 Roxanna rd. nw.

MAID—G. h. w. and cooking; references required. 1909 N. Highland st., Arl. Glebe 4196.

MAID FOR G.H.W.
Plain cooking. 2 in family. All day Sunday and Thursday afternoon off. Live out. Call EM. 0629.

WOMAN (white), settled, G. H. W., small apt., one adult; $5 wk., rm., board. 1424 Chapin st. nw., apt. 6C.

PERMANENT position in refined home for capable housekeeper; general housework. Phone Wisc. 2563.

COLORED Cook, live in, $70; cooks, housework, $12 to $15 week. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. ME. 4266.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

HAIRDRESSER
STYLIST
First class, N. York, Paris experience, wishes responsible position. Box 305, Washington Post.

PAINTER wants small job's, day or contract. TR. 1285.

EXECUTIVE experienced in sales and office management desires position; draft exempt. Box 306, Wash. Post.

YOUNG man, draft exempt, college graduate, desires work in a business offering opportunity for advancement. Box 301, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL wishes job as general housewoman. Call DI. 3845.

WOMAN desires laundry to take home; ladies' or bachelor men's wash. Call after 5 p. m. TRin. 0562.

COLORED girl wants job as maid. Call DU. 1506.

GIRL, colored, wants part or full time. TR. 7428.

GIRL, colored, wishes day or morning work 5½ days. ME. 0816.

GIRL, colored, wants work; no Sundays; no cooking. FRanklin 2126.

2 COLORED high school girls desire work of any kind except cooking. Col. 9622.

3 COLORED girls want part-time job. Call Sterling 9643.

2 COLORED girls desire chambermaid work; carfare or call HO. 7803.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelery, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necss. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3233 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necss. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8002.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs, complete equipment. Low rent. Good income. Information at 5425 Georgia ave. TA. 6390.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. BLISS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 8140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 2348.

CAFES, restaurants, delicatessens, etc.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS,
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1078.

GROCERY-DELICATESSEN—All cash trade; low rental; excellent living quarters; must sacrifice; reasonable terms. 1300 D st. se.

ROOMING HOUSE, Eye st. nw., at 19th; 12 rms., 4 baths; income $385. $2,250. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 8300.

SERVICE STATION
for lease. Due to present operator's entering military service, we have available a modern service station complete with 3 bays and lubrication equipment. Excellent neighborhood. Substantial income under present rationing plan. Sun Oil Co., 1130 Woodward Bldg.

FOR SALE, PROFITABLE MAILING LIST BUSINESS; ESTABLISHED CLIENTELE. BOX 302, WASHINGTON POST.

COMPLETE EQUIPMENT for 3-chair barber shop. Apply 330 Kennedy st. nw.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3622—Large cedar double front room; next to bath. Units phone; conv. transp. Reas. AT. 9168.

ALEX.—Dble. and sgle. rooms, new furniture, semi-pvt. bath; uni. phone; 20 min. D. C.; permanent. TE. 3836.

ARGONNE Pl. N.W., 1852 (Nr. 16th and Columbia rd. bus and cars)—Gentlemen. Refined pvt. home. Lge. nicely furn. rm. semi-pvt. bath, shower. Ref. AD. 1631.

ARLINGTON (804 No. Fillmore)—Sml. or dbl. rms.; near new Govt. Bldgs. Garage. Gl. 9007.

ARLINGTON—Lge. rm., next bath; pvt. home; near new Navy-War Bldgs. 16th bus; ref.; gentleman. JAckson 3730-J.

BENTON ST. NW., 3811—Large room suitable 3 adults. ORd. 3127.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NEAR CONN.—Large front rm., facing park; semi-pvt. bath; pvt. home. Gentile gentlemen. MI. 6377, after 6.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive single rm.; gentlemen; in private Catholic home. Gas heat. EM. 7476.

CHEVY CHASE D. C.—2 single rms.; pvt. home; semi-pvt. bath; Beautyrest beds; unl. phone; ½ block Conn. bus line; available to gentile gentleman; $25 each. EM. 9468.

CHEVY CHASE—Cool corner bedrm., 2 well-groomed det. inmates' home. Refined, gentile gentleman. WO. 5834.

CLEVELAND PK.—Master bedroom; pvt. home; cedar closets, priv. shower and phone; Gentile gentleman. WO. 6799.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1234—Men, $4.50 wk., single rooms; dbl. $7. Clean, outside; 10 min. d'town; 4 baths, showers; e.h.w. Comf. beds; steam ht.; men. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD., 1476, Apt. 34—Lge. fr. twin bdrm. Also r'mmate (girl). HO. 1661.

EVARTS N.E. 1001—Lge., clean, furn. rm.; pvt. lavatory, shower, bath; nr. trans. After 6 p. m., DU. 7581.

G ST. N.E., 607—Comfortable twin bedroom, 1st floor; gentlemen or employed couple; conv. trans. AT. 2708.

GALLATIN ST. N.W., 608—Lge. attr. fr. rm.; adjoining bath and shower. Petworth bus at door; Gentiles.

HILLCREST, 2220 30th St. S.E. (Near Alabama Ave. and Census Bureau Center)—½ block bus; nicely furn. room, twin beds, $25 each; unlimited phone; laundry privileges. LU. 6450.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Newly decorated room; private family; for 2 employed ladies. 1 block Mt. Pleasant car.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4417—Gentleman, twin bds; Jewish home; conv. trans. GE. 8972.

IRVING ST. NW., 449—2 large rooms; newly furn; twin beds; next bath; conv. trans.

K ST. NE., 614—Large dble. front room next bath; conv. trans. LI. 2772.

L ST. N.W., 1347—Lovely front rm., two beds, for 2 men who are not draftees; $6 each weekly.

L ST. N.W., 1513—Front room with twin beds; $6 weekly.

LANIER Pl. NW., 1718—Nicely furn. rm.; suit. 1 or 2. Exc. trans. NO. 0686.

M ST. N.E., 635—Sgle. rm., next bath; private home; conv. trans.; laundry privileges; $5 week. AT. 8936.

MACOMB ST. NW., 4536—Gentlemen; suite, 2 bed-living rooms, bath between; quiet, priv. home; 4 expos.; entire wing of second floor; $75 ea.; also twin bed-living rm.; firepl.; conv. trans.; refs. Rel. 3364.

MERIDIAN PL. N.W., 1483—Lge. fr. rm.; twin beds, $40 per mo. CO. 4037.

MICH. PARK (Brookland)—Single room; private family; gentile girl only. Refs. exchange; $17.50 mo. DE. 0641.

MT. PLEASANT—Private home; comfortable twin bedrooms. Also single room. Excel. trans. Gentlemen. AD. 2677.

N ST. NW., 1731—Share 2-rm. suite with 1 or 2 Latin Americans; rens.; 10 blks. White House. Apply 8-11 p. m., Rm. 22.

NAYLOR RD. SE., 2215—Room for man; conv. Naval Research Lab., Navy Yard, Bolling Field. Call TR. 1937.

NEW HAMPSHIRE NW., 4916—Attr. twin bedrm. Gentile empl. couple or girls. Chillum express bus. TA. 2222.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 1636—2 lge., newly furn. rms., single beds; next bath; for men. Nice neighborhood, trans. GE. 1464.

NO. CAPITOL ST. (Apt. 6)—3 large rms., suit. 3; also cool dble. rm.; 2-car lines, bus. Empl. cple. or men. RE. 0932.

PARK RD. N. W.—Large single rm.; semi-pvt. bath; conv. trans.; Gentile gentleman; $24 mo. TA. 4043.

PARK ROAD NW., 3021—Well-furn. rm. Jewish family. Gentlemen. RObert 4736.

PETWORTH—Large room, private family; 1 or 2 gentlemen; Gentiles. TA. 4397.

Continued on Following Page.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Page.

G ST. NW., 1639—Attractive single room with innerspring mattress; double room with running water, twin beds; modern tile bath with shower on each floor; immediate hot water; ½ block 16th st. bus. NO. 9796.

H ST. NW., 1606—Refined young woman desires rm. with another; twin beds. Also rm., next b., twin beds; 2 girls. Gentiles.

HITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 611—Lge. frt. dble; gentiles; excel. trans. RA. 4490.

I ST. NE., 1430—Large rm., also sgle. connecting rm. for 3 girls. LI. 6197.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1427—Comf. basement room, frt. lavatory, GE. 2535.

V ST. NW., 76—Double room, for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Also single front room; convenient transportation. AD. 0674.

W ST. SE., 1617 (near Navy Yard)—$30 month. Gentleman. LIncoln 6616.

WARING ST. N.W. (nr. Georgia ave.)—Twin beds, newly furn., next bath. Gentlemen. GE. 7303.

WARDEN ST. NW., 3312—Frt. rm., pvt. fam.; georgetown bus line. TA. 8564.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 321.—Large fr. rm. suit. gentleman; conv. trans. RA. 4840.

WOODRIDGE (3813 So. Dakota ave.)—Nr. Rhode Island st. bus. Double room, adjoining private shower bath. Employed couple or gentleman. HO. 3295.

WOODRIDGE—Double room, nicely furn.; conv. trans.; very reasonable. Call after 5 p. m. DU. 3715.

WYOMING AVE., 2011 (Off Conn.)—Studio dble.; gentile men; connecting bath; frt. closet; pvt. entr. $30 ea.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

MONEY TO LOAN

EMPLOYED WOMEN and Men

Lowest Rates—2% Per Mo.

COMPARE THESE RATES

Amt. of Loan	6 Months	12 Months
$100.00	$17.85	$ 9.46
200.00	35.71	18.91
300.00	53.56	28.37

Call Miss BRAND

CHestnut 4200

POTOMAC *Small Loan* 2021 N. Moore St. Arlington, Va.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

3RD Fl. NW., 5831—Attractive dble. room, next bath; private home; conv. trans. Couple, $35 mo. RA. 4322.

3RD ST. NW., 4008—Double and single rooms; private home; conv. trans. TA. 4130.

13TH ST. NW., 1121—Room with dble. bed, running water, next bath, $8 week.

13TH ST. NE., 527—2 girls to share large room; twin beds, running water, laundry privileges. Also attractive room, double bed. LU. 0958.

13TH ST. NW., 6406—Large room, twin beds, private bath; 2 gentlemen; new home; conv. transportation. GE. 1543.

14TH ST. NW., 6616—Attractive bedroom, suitable for 1 or 2 ladies; 1 block from 16th st. bus. TA. 3529, after 7:30 p. m.

14TH ST. NE., 3425—Large rm. adjoining small rm. for 2 or 3. Also girl to share rm. Conv. trans. MI. 1911.

15TH ST. NE., 123—Nicely furnished room, 3 large windows; gentlemen preferred; ½ block transportation.

15TH ST. NE., 941—Double rm.; twin beds; unlimited phone. TR. 3175.

18TH ST. NW., 1327—Double room for young men; single room and vacancies in double room for young lady.

18TH AND MONROE N.E.—Large, bright, front room. Attractively furnished. Next bath. Ideal for couple. RE. 8346.

31ST ST. N.W., 1723—Attr. studio basement rm., semi-priv. ba.; priv. entr.

34TH ST. N.E., 2607—Attractive furn. rm.; pvt. home; 1½ blocks bus; $5 wk.; gentleman. DU. 8199.

37TH ST. NW., 2844—Attr. twin-bed rm., 2 or 3 young ladies; exc. trans. NO. 2457.

33RD ST. NE., 221—Furn. room for gentleman only; adjoining bath, shower; new home. Phone LO. 7909.

37TH ST. NW., 4308—Large room, suitable for 2. Next bath. Private home. 1 block to bus. EM. 7064.

39TH PL. N.W., 3436—Single room, semi-private bath; private home; gentleman; conv. trans. WO. 7239.

NEAR DUPONT CIR., 1237 Que—Lrg. rm. for 2 gentlemen; twin beds; $20 ea. Bus line. NO. 3525.

BEAUTIFUL room near Dupont Circle; French family; open after 6 p. m. or 9 a. m. Box 306, Wash. Post.

LARGE, ATTRACTIVE front room in pvt. home; on bus line; 5 mins. to new War and Navy Bldg. Call Overlook 5434.

STUDIO room for 2 nicely furn., n.w.; excellent trans., pvt. apt.; before 9 or after 7 p. m. NO. 1817.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. SWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARS SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS

SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at Now Low Rates
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.

Silver Spring, Md. 8th. at Georgia Ave. 8618 — Mt. Rainier, Md. 3217 R. I. Ave. — Bethesda 3567 — Hobart 8028

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES

See Us Today

Applications Taken by Telephone

and Acted on the Same Day

Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment

CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS

Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

***NOW!* ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH**

$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 — Manager, W. F. Dunning

CASH LOANS UP TO $300 at 2%

Cash LOAN YOU GET	Choose a M'thly Payment Plan 3 mos.	6 mos.	9 mos.	12 mos.
$50	25.75	13.13	6.83	—
$100	51.50	26.26	13.65	9.46
$200	103.01	52.52	27.30	18.91
$300	154.51	78.79	40.95	28.37

- ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
- NO ENDORSER
- LOWEST INTEREST RATE

Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforeseen emergencies

CALL SHepherd 3680 — WM. T. FRASER, Mgr.

Seaboard Finance Corp.
7904 GEORGIA AVE.
Rear Entrance Opposite Bus Terminal

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES

No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

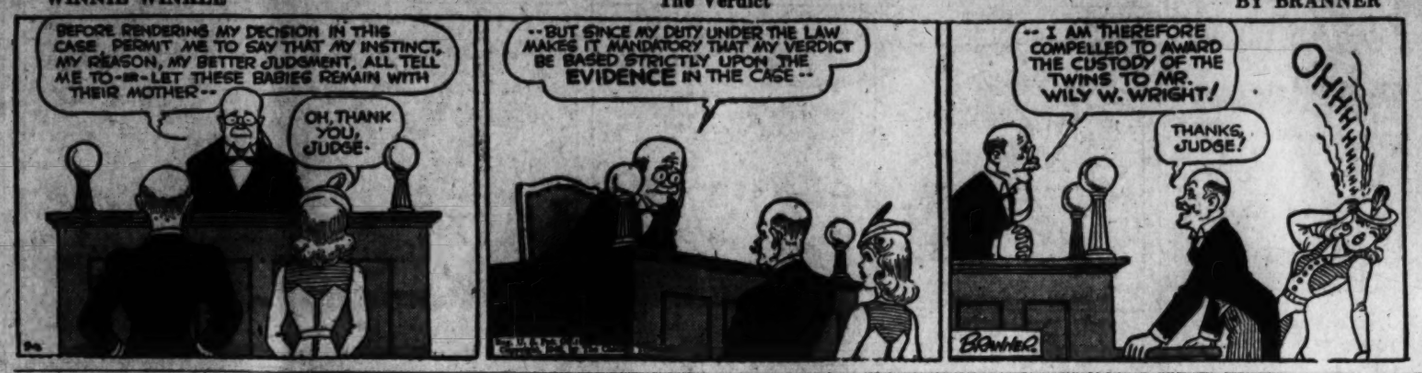
Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations

3300 Rhode Island Ave.	DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave.	SHepherd 5400
1200 Lee Highway	CHestnut 3224

(Just across and Rosslyn Key Bridge)

WINNIE WINKLE — The Verdict — BY BRANNER



ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BLOCK from bus; large rm., tw. beds; next ba., shower; pvt. home; men. FR. 7624.

DOWNTOWN, 1908 Rye st. nw.—Large, comfortable double room; men only.

THE KENWIN, 1758 Que st. nw.—Large clean double and triple rooms; single beds, innerspring mattresses, comfortable chairs. Plenty of chest and closet space; also comfortable basement rooms, single and doubles; girls only.

2 OR 3 CONG'L. GIRLS—Lrg. frt. rm., newly furn., decorated. Elect. sewing mach.; laund. priv.; exc. trans. DU. 8183.

SINGLE room for girl; laundry and living room priv.; pvt. home; near trans. MI. 6587.

TWO furnished rooms, one with sleeping porch, in suburbs; convenient trans; a. m. c. Phone HY. 0192.

OFF CONN. Cool, comfortable rm., pvt. family; semipvt. bath; exc. trans. Gentleman. DU. 3546.

L ROOM room, twin beds, private bath; 2 quiet gentlemen; $55; references; 1 block to 16th st. bus. TA. 1704.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 1326—2nd floor, next bath; south and west exp.; empl. adults.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON—Room with shower, new home; ½ block 10c bus; refined gentleman preferred. GL. 4181.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Room for gentleman; conv. to Navy and Pentagon Bldgs. JA. 1844-W.

ARLINGTON—New home; large room, twin beds; $20 each. CH. 3837.

ARLINGTON, 4023 14th st. north—Large dble. sitting-bedroom, twin beds; also dble. and sgle. connecting rooms; unlim. phone; separate entrance; conv. bus service to new War, Navy bldg. and downtown; Gentiles. CH. 3526.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
1½ miles south of new War Dept. on U. S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy 1046.

BETHESDA, MD. (4870 Cordell ave.)—Lge. rm., adjoin. single rm., for 3 girls; semi-private bath. WI. 6376.

TAKOMA PARK—3 dble., attr. rooms; exclusive neighborhood; suit 2 gentlemen or employed couple; garage opt. SH. 2451.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

EMPLOYED lady desires unfurn. room in Silver Spring; 5c bus zone. SH. 3191.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

BRIGHTWOOD—Lovely front room suit. 2, unl. phone; conv. trans. TA. 7290.

CONN. SECT. (2021 Kalorama)—Twin bedrm., exc. meals, tran; yng. men. NO. 3366.

F ST. NE., 1003—Lge. dbl. rm.; nr. car; home cooking. G'tlemen, $9 wk. LI. 8423.

QUE ST. NW., 2236—Gentleman to share twin bedroom. Excellent food. MI. 3380.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2814—Gentleman to share attr. front room in Jewish home. EXCELLENT TRANS. EM. 8217.

19TH ST. N.W., 3312—Large, comf. twin bedrm. to share with another young Jewish man. DELICIOUS MEALS. AD. 0513.

21ST ST. NE., 2906—Large dbl. rm.; excellent meals; conv. transp. DE. 3143.

3733 P ST. N.W.—Vacancy for 2 girls. Sgle. beds. HOME COOK. Exc. trans. CHOICE ROOMS FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE. GRACIOUSLY STYLED HOME. FINE FOOD. EXC. TRANS. RA. 7713.

JEWISH HOME (Dupont Circle); newly furnished, twin beds; also single room. Privileges. REASONABLE. NO. 4006.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

GUEST HOME for elderly persons, with nurse's care; one vacancy. 7705 Blair rd. nw. RAn. 2635.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ALEX.—Nicely furnished, Sept. 5 to Oct. 5; $100; on 2 Alex.-Wash. bus lines. TE. 7465.

MASS. AVE. SE. 1612—All second floor, 3 rms., kit., bath, refrig. TR. 3061 after 3 p. m.

SOUTHERN AVE. SE., 404—Mod. clr'y. home, basem't, apt. Pvt. entr.; garden. Gentile cple. or adults; blk. bus. LI. 3060.

JEWISH GIRL (19 to 25) share furn. apt.; unl. phone; KIT. PRIVILEGES; conv. trans. NO. 9251.

WANT refined, quiet, congenial woman, 40-50, to share attractive apt., 1 rm., k., b. porch, vic. Calif. and Conn. ave. n.w.; reasonable. Box 307, Wash. Post.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Gentile girl (26-30) to share beautifully furn. apt. RE. 4085. Apt. 901, after 6 p. m.

YOUNG LADY wishes to share attractive apt.; available now. DU. 1916.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

GARLAND AVE. 711—Takoma Park, Md., 2 rooms, kit., bath, storage, priv. entr., $40. Elderly couple only, immed. occupancy.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

APT. 2-bedroom, furn.; lease or sublease; $125. Call ME. 9900, ext. 2643, until 5.

N.W. SECTION—Govt. emp. wants 1 bedroom (consider 2), living rm., dinette, kit. and bath apt.; prefer furnished. NA. 9220, ext. 528.

FOUR SCHOOL TEACHERS desire apartment with 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, preferably in Arlington. Box M-566, Washington Post.

WANTED, furnished or unfurnished, in modern apt. bldg., nw. section, living rm., bedrm., bath, kitchen, dinette, ample closets, by discriminating couple. Call ADams 8700, Ext. 557.

RESPONSIBLE GOV'T executive wants attractive, furn. 2-bedrm apt., N.W., up to $150. RE. 7500, Ext. 72280.

BRITISH official and wife, no children, desire high class 2 or 3 room nw. unfurn. apt. Quiet essential. Ad. 7680.

FURNISHED apartment for reliable couple permanently locating Washington. Advise. Call EX. 0818.

MARRIED Senior Grade Naval Lieutenant wants 1 or 2 room apt. or large studio room, with private bath; northwest section. Refs. Phone EX. 3510, ext. 24.

UNFURNISHED—2-room and private bath, kitchen, ne. or nw. Employed couple. $35. MI. 9131, Ext. 37.

WANTED—Unfurnished 3 or 4 bedroom house or apt., northwest section. Immediate occupancy. $125. RE. 7500, Ext. 72348 until 5 p. m.

2 COLLEGE grads. in Govt. desire apt. accom., pvt. bath., N.W. Before 5:30—DI. 2200, Ext. 1436 or RE. 7500, Ext. 72373.

RENTAL NO OBJECT
WBP official desires furn., attrac., 2 bedroom apt. in large apt. bldg. OR. 3354.

FURNISHED—UP TO $150
2 bedrooms outside business district; 3 adults. WO. 6487.

OFFICIAL AND WIFE desire furn. 1 h. k. apt. with 1 bedroom. Ref. exchanged. NA. 4731—BERT PIERS—NO. 3589.

ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BLDG.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Chose the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200 Yesterday 12c

ARLINGTON—Apt. bungalow, 2 bedrooms, garage; block 2 bus lines; near new War bldgs.; avail. now; $90. OV. 0093.

ARLINGTON, Va.—7 room-house, unusually furnished. Close in, $300. CH. 2900 or Oxford 0999.
Keer and Keer

NEAR NAVAL HOSPITAL
4 rooms, completely furnished; ¼-acre lot; $190.
ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION.
Mrs. Christman 5606 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 0667.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Chose the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200. Reception 120, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
ONE-HALF SQUARE FROM BUS
Detached center hall colonial brick. Living room, 13x24, screened porch, large dining room, second-floor library with open fireplace, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, finished and heated attic. 2-car garage. Rent, $175 per mo. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WOodley 1156.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARMY OFFICER, wife and child want one or two bedroom furnished apt. or house in N.W. or Arlington. Conv. trans. to Pentagon Bldg. References exchanged. Occupancy on or before Oct. 1. M-581, Washington Post.

SMALL HOUSE or half-house; (2 bedrooms), unfurnished; N.W. preferred; rent $65-$90, after Sept. 1 by responsible couple. EM. 0294 before 10 a. m. or evenings.

CIVIL SERVICE employe wants to rent suburban detached house, unfurn., 4 or 5 bedrms., 2 baths; near school and bus. Phone OLabe 1876.

ABOUT 6 ROOMS—UP TO $100.
Permanent resident, small family, wants modern house, N.W. or Md. Ph. NA. 8438.

2-3 BEDROOMS, $75-$125
N.W., Chevy Chase, etc.; conv. transp.; businessman, wife, grown boy; furn. or partly furn. WI. 5758.

$45 to $50 2-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE near Cabin John line. For 3 adults. AD. 4507.

RESPONSIBLE family wants unfurnished, 3 bedroom house, $80-$100, good neighborhood near schools and transportation; permanently transferred to Washington. Best references, occupancy on or before Oct. 1. National 9900, Ext. 2309.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT
GEO. F. HANE
514 F ST. NW. NA. 3984

FURNISHED apt. or house, 1 to 4 months. Occupancy in September. At least 2 bedrooms. By Navy officer and family. Telephone OR. 2139.

Willing to Pay Up to $7,500 Annual Rent
(One or Two Year Lease)
Couple wish 2 or 3 bedroom, furnished apt. or house (house with servants' quarters). Near transportation.
Write Box 298, Wash. Post

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

BAY front modern cottage; North Beach Park; fully furnished, screened; bus service. WI. 6287.

CALVERT BEACH, MD.—Modern 4-room cottage; sleeps 8; block to bay. DE. 0271.

COOP. APT. WANTED 76

THREE to 5 rooms; NW. section. Write Box M-576, Washington Post.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

STORAGE and business space (rent) listings wanted. Clients waiting.
CAREY WINSTON CO.
1510 K St. N.W. RE. 3733.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

NEW four-family apartment, semi-detached, coal or oil heat; 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath and porch each. Convenient location. Rentals, $1260. Price, $15,250.

THREE practically new five-room row bricks, gas heat, electric refrigeration. White tenants. Rent, $58.75 each. Price, $5,450 each. Boss & Phelps (exclusively); NA. 9300, evenings Mr. Shackelford, SL. 0608.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
UNUSUAL OFFERING
An exceptionally fine brick home, 7 rms., 2½ baths, center hall, well-landscaped corner lot, detached garage.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY, 2 TO 5
4401 DAVENPORT STREET N.W.
Or call EMerson 1976.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
½-SQUARE TO BUS.
Owner of this delightful detached center hall brick is anxious to sell. Living room 13x24 opens onto screened porch; large dining room; well-planned kitchen with lots of cabinets; 2nd-floor library with open fireplace; 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths; finished and heated third floor; 2-car garage. Beautiful landscaped lot with trees. Priced right. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WOodley 1156.

CHEVY CHASE, $10,500
Detached, 6 rooms and 2 baths, all large rooms, gas heat, detached 1-car garage. Only 2 blocks from stores, transportation and schools. This is an excellent buy. Located on large lot. Call EM. 1290 until 6 p. m. Sundays and weekdays.
F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 CONN. AVE.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
UNDER $12,000
Attractive detached home; 6 big rooms, 2 baths, large living rm. with fireplace; screened porch, garage, big yard. Close to Lafayette School; ½ block to bus. Attractive terms. Mr. Downs. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

Georgetown, $18,500
Very substantial stone and brick semi-detached house with a lovely large garden; 10-foot living room, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, automatic heat, high ceilings; each master room has wood-burning fireplace. Boss & Phelps (exclusively), NA. 9300, evenings Mr. Stouffer, CO. 2190.

HAMPSHIRE KNOLLS
About three-fourth mile beyond D. C. line; New Hamp. ave. extended; practically new detached brick bungalow, five rooms, bath, attic, gas air-conditioned heat; lot 60x100 feet; price, $6,600.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0783.

SHEPHERD PARK
$11,950.
Here is an almost unbelievable value in an extremely convenient and desirable location, close to Walter Reed Hospital. A detached home, containing 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, attractive lot. Very easy financing can be arranged. We urge you to act promptly.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411.

BY OWNER—Six-room semidetached red brick home in Brightwood, near car line, bus, schools, churches, shopping center; owner leaving city; vacant Sept. 1. Call Temple 6219.

2-FAMILY FLAT—$7,950.
Rent 1 and live in the other; 3 screened porches. Near bus and schools. 1832 Bay st. se. Inspection by appointment.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LI. 1900.

POSSESSION SOON, CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3645 Kanawha (1 square east Conn. ave.)
Center-hall brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths; to be reconditioned. $12,500. $1,000 cash. $125 monthly. Do not disturb tenant. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

NOT BIG LIST—but few good ones; low price; terms; some trade; D. C., Md., Va. Investment houses for colored. Lois. W. E. BYRON CO., NA. 7907, OR. 6146, res.

Close-In—Immediate Possession.
2807 CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W.
1½ blocks west of Conn. ave., semi-detached brick, 8 master bedrooms, 2 baths and servant's bath; built-in garage; Venetian blinds, insulated; excellent condition.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor, WI. 1122.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FOR SALE BY OWNER
White brick Southern Colonial on spacious wooded lot. An unusual house with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room, maid's room and bath; gas heat. In exclusive n. w. community. Evenings and Sundays, $13,500. Georgia 3061.

Sacrifice
Near Excellent Transportation
Three large bedrooms (all will take twin beds), 2 tile baths, a complete recreation room with wood-burning fireplace and an electric kitchen. This exceptionally attractive home is in new-house condition, and is erected on a level landscaped lot, surrounded by many higher-priced properties. It is close to transportation, schools and churches. For complete information, call the office of
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
ME. 1143.

HOME OR INVESTMENT
10 rooms, 2 baths, arranged for 2 families; lot 50x150 feet; 2-car detached garage; auto. heat; now rented at $130 per mo. For further information call
NA. 4751—Bert Piers—NO. 3589.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Building

OUTSTANDING BERNSTEIN VALUES
R ST. N.E.—6 rms., bath, recond. ...$6,450
Mass. Ave. N.E.—6 rms., ba., recond. $6,950
15th St. N.E.—Semidet., 5 r., b., etc. $5,950
T St. N.W.—6-rm. brick, auto. heat...$8,950
"Many More All Over Town"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

Northwest D. C. Bargain
Only 3 Years Old
This custom built home has 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor and a large finished insulated bedroom on the third floor. You enter a wide center hall that runs the entire depth of the house to a half bath; the 23-ft. living room is to the right as you enter and the large dining room is on the left. There are plenty of thriving trees and shrubs on the conveniently located corner lot. See this practically new home today. For details and exact location call
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
ME. 1079

$11,750
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Owner anxious to sell this detached Colonial brick. Large living room with open fireplace; screened porch off dining room; delightful kitchen; 3 bedrooms and bath; attic; built-in garage; beautiful lot 165 feet deep; stone outdoor fireplace. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, Woodley 1156.

ON 16TH ST. NEAR PARK RD.
3537 16TH ST. N.W.
Large Row Brick in a Desirable and Convenient Residential Section.
$15,950.
Substantial Cash Payment Required.
Open Daily, 2 to 6.
Contains spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 rear porches, 2-car garage. This home is weatherstripped and awninged.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

Owner Says Sell, $6,950
6-room and bath bungalow; excel. cond.; rec. rm., laundry rm., work rm., fireproof garage; finished attic (lot 50x145); also includes all furniture. A giveaway—act immediately. RA. 9449 or TR. 2638.

$9500
DETACHED BRICK HOME.
On a well-landscaped level lot in the attractive "Brookmont" section of nearby Md., this spacious brick home is a real value. Includes first-floor lavatory, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor, air-conditioned heat; garage. Excellent streetcar transportation within one block—25 minutes to midtown. Convenient terms can be arranged.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE
Rooming house, brick, 10 rooms, 3 baths; a bath on each floor; h.-w.h.; guest house business and furnishings included. Building and furnishings in A-1 condition.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

10 Room Home, Brookland
Arranged 2 families; 4-room apt. rented, $35. Six rooms, compl. basement, 2-car gar., auto. heat, rented, $75.
NAt. 4751. Bert Piers. NO. 3589.
Robert L. McKeever Co.

$9,900, FURN. OR UNFURN.
2200 block of 1st st. nw. 12 ROOMS, 3 baths, 3 kitchens. Compl. rented. Must sacrifice.

NEAR WESTMORELAND CIRCLE
This is a charming red-brick Colonial home close to transportation and shopping. On the first floor, in addition to the center hall, living and dining room, is a bedroom and bath. The second floor has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and sun deck. Random-width floors, pay staircases, recreation room with fireplace, nice back yard, are additional features worth your consideration.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 Mass. Ave.
EMERSON 9122.

COLORED, near 1st and S sts. NW.—6 large rms., h.-w.-h., slate, tile bath, full cellar. Only $6,950. Terms. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CALL Washington's largest buyer of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

HOUSES WANTED.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER.
7723 Alaska Ave. GE. 1366.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—Houses-FARMS EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6008 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va. CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE
Call Director of Sales
BOSS & PHELPS NA. 9300.

HOUSES WANTED IN NEARBY VIRGINIA.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD. CH. 3131. GL. 3434.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties, Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. NW. MEt. 3860

WANT TO BUY? WANT TO SELL?
Our Expert, Long-Established Service Will Save You Time and Money.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. NW. AD. 7900.

HOUSES WANTED
In N.W. Washington, Bethesda and Silver Spring areas. We have clients waiting and ready to make substantial cash payments.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250

DON'T WAIT.
IF YOU ARE READY TO SELL A GOOD, WELL-LOCATED ARLINGTON HOME, I HAVE A CLIENT WHO MUST BUY BY SEPTEMBER 5TH. CH. 7322.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

FLORIDA
In Lakeland, Orlando, and St. Petersburg, I have a list of various types of properties for sale, some of which will exchange for Washington or nearby property. I have pictures and full data on the various properties and if you are interested in buying or trading for a Florida home or investment I believe I can assist you in getting just what you want. Local Brokers protected. Call Owner, HO. 7634.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

KENSINGTON, MD.
13 Perry St., $4,500; owner transferred; 1½-story colonial bungalow recently built; spacious wooded lot; floored attic for 2 rooms, porch, auto. heat, all accessories; near school, bus and railroad. 24c miles north Chevy Chase Circle out Conn. ave. All expenses, $36.50 monthly. Call or phone Kensington 1085.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA BRICK
3-bedroom, well-located home for $10,900. Large lot with trees. Something very hard to find at this price. WIsconsin 6449.

LANHAM, MD.—Washington ave.; 7 rms. and bath, semi-bungalow; fr.; automatic heat; county taxes; $5,250 in fee.
LANHAM-SEVERN RD., 1 blk. from school; 6 rms. and bath, semi-bungalow; brick; hot-water heat; oil burner; $6,250 in fee.
THE J. F. JOHNSON LUMBER CO.
Glen Burnie, Md. Glen Burnie 100.

Mt. Rainier, Md.—$495 down, $46 mo.; 5-room-and-bath brick bungalow; elevated lot. Price, $6,100.
ROBERT S. DAVIS
5303 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville. WA. 3900.

SILVER SPRING, $8,950; 3-bedr., b., brick. COLLIER-BLADY CORPORATION.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 3352.

$5,250—5-room and bath bungalow, located in Takoma Park. $750 down payment. Easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8634 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

EIGHT acres; valuable land; small house, barn; paved st.; all imp.; Maryland; 20 min. to Capitol; $6,000; low terms. Geo. C. Walker, WA. 1899. Closed Sunday.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Building. NA. 8536.

HOUSE—BRICK, 5 ROOMS DOWNSTAIRS, 2 apartments upstairs, full basement, detached garage; terms; price, $13,000. SHepherd 4195.

DEFENSE homes; FHA-approved; at Four Corners, Silver Spring, Md.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
SH. 6760. Evenings, SH. 9618.

POSSESSION IMMEDIATELY—8 rooms and bath, Capitol Heights, Md. $6,500; $500 cash, $71 monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p.m.

NEAR new Naval Hospital; 2-acre estate; very exclusive Northwest neighborhood; 2½-story home, radiators heated by coal; 10 rooms, bath, gas, electricity, etc. Terms to responsible buyer. $1000 cash. Balance of purchase price payable $100 monthly. George E. Keeler, 1009 Investment Bldg. NA. 6734, or Kensington 563.

½ ACRE, $5000
Very attractive 7-room house with plenty of shade, fronting on hard road. Chicken houses, garden; 7 miles out. $500 cash. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

BARGAIN IN BETHESDA
Here is an opportunity to buy a bungalow, furnished or unfurnished. On the first floor there is a living room, dining room and kitchen. 2 bedrooms and bath. The attic is finished into another large room. Full basement with toilet. Detached garage, large wooded lot; located close to transportation and shopping facilities. Price, $8,950, furnished; $8,750, unfurnished.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—Cozy bungalow among the Virginia hills, overlooking Washington and the Potomac; 5 rooms and bath, central heat, large finished attic; deep lot; fine view; near bus and D. C. streetcar at Key Bridge; $6,500; terms. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON—10c bus; almost new and vacant; 2-story brick and frame, 6 rooms and bath, side porch; fireplace; h.-w.h.; basement partly divided, ½ bath; built-in garage; deep, shady lot, $9,000, terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

$6,800—6 rms., bath, city water; lot 100 x130; downspouting and guttering copper, slate roof; fruit-bearing apple trees; $4,000 down; easy terms. OX. 1040.

IN BEAUTIFUL ALEXANDRIA FOR SALE BY OWNER
One year old, 3-bedroom brick, shower, tile bath, full cement basement, fenced yard, hot-water heat, well insulated. Close to transportation, shopping center, schools and churches. $6,500, $1,000 cash, balance in easy payments. Call TE. 3036.

3 SMALL ESTATES.
$16,250—$27,500
One at $16,250 is located nearby Virginia, only 8 miles from D. C. It is almost new and has ¾ of an acre (more available). It is a wide rambling brick home and is lovely.
First floor—Center hall, spacious living room, bedroom and ½-bath, dining room, equipped kitchen, sun room, screened porch and terrace. Second floor—3 bedrooms, 2 baths; basement, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage. CH. 7322.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

WHITE Cape Cod, 1½-story masonry structure, 6 rooms, tile bath and shower, air-conditioned oil heat, fireplace, screened side porch; lot 50 x 140; completed January, '41; 2 blks. to bus line; open all day Sunday. Attractive $5,780; down payment, $1,000; terms, for directions, call Temple 2498. Govt. transferred.

POSSESSION SOON—Convenient to new Virginia War Dept. 5 rooms and bath, semidetached. $4,950. $300 cash, $35 monthly. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

LARGE 6-room, 2-story brick house, with hall, fireplace in living room, tile b

Rich Girl-Poor Girl

By FAITH BALDWIN

SYNOPSIS

Dr. Jonathan Kimber preferred to succeed on his own merits rather than take over the practice of his late father. So he goes to Riverport to take the place of Dr. Alan Ballard, retired and now living in California. Evelina, the old housekeeper, has everything ready for Jonathan, and Rose Ward, Dr. Ballard's niece, to whom the young physicain was attracted when they met, invites him to dinner the first night. Bill Lynd, a friend of Rose, drops in. Bill suggests it might help his career if he joined the bridge and yacht clubs and cultivated such people as Sally Sutton, daughter of Senator Sutton. But Jonathan says he does not think of his profession in terms of money but service. One night, while motoring with Sally Sutton, Phil Dexter, her fiance, hits a lamppost. Jonathan treats Sally for a head cut.

CHAPTER VIII.

THE pungent odor reached her and she jerked herself up. "I hate spirits of ammonia," she rebelled.

"Drink it," said Jonathan.

She drank it and the color came slowly back to her face. She was, he saw, even at this moment, exceedingly beautiful. A tall, slender girl, with fine features, and very black eyes, as an astonishing complement to her fair hair.

FAITH BALDWIN

He busied himself with the cut, for the next few moments. It was shallow, and unimportant. She asked anxiously, "I won't be scarred . . . You won't have to take stitches?"

"No, indeed," he said cheerfully. "I won't have to take any stitches. You'll be right as rain in no time."

"Rain isn't always right—not at a horse race or on a picnic," retorted Sally. She looked at him directly, and her full red mouth curved. "So you're Dr. Kimber," she said.

Jonathan admitted it, cheerfully. Crossing the room to put away his things and wash his hands again he came back to her drying them, and smiled. "And now," he suggested, "suppose I drive you home."

A taxi, she reflected . . . No, on the other hand . . . "If you would. I'm sure my father and mother will want to thank you . . . You've been very kind . . . I'm not taking you away from your patients?"

"Well, hardly," said Jonathan laughing. "I don't often get them at this time of night."

"Unless they crack up against a lamp post," answered Sally,

While he was out of the room, going upstairs to tell Evelina that he was called away for a little while . . . "Called away," sniffed Evelina. "I saw that girl and her boy friend smashed up against the post. Nice goings on for a respectable town. Too bad they didn't hit it harder!" . . . Sally walked around the office. The adhesive drawing the edges of her small wound together gave her a rather rakish look, she decided, looking in a rather unflattering mirror. She opened her handbag, found powder and lipstick and applied them. She turned the great collar of her coat around her throat and shivered. She thought, he's really very good looking . . . a little on the sober side—but . . .

Well, after Phil, to err on the side of sobriety had its good points, she decided, smiling at herself in the mirror.

Salley Sutton Introduces Herself

Jonathan came back, looked in on her long enough to remark that he was going to get his car, and in a few minutes they drove away from the house. She said carelessly, "In case you didn't know it, I'm Sally Sutton . . . I'll tell you where to go."

He thought, I might as well be the taxi driver after all. Aloud he replied, "I believe I know the house, and I had already assumed that you were Miss Sutton."

"How?" asked Sally coolly.

"I saw you once," he told her, "early last summer. You were riding."

"That," Sally told him, "is one of the nicest compliments I've ever had."

"I didn't intend it as such," Jonathan said coolly, and exceedingly irritated.

"That," answered Sally calmly, "is why it was so nice."

They proceeded for a time in silence. Sally leaned her head back, close to his arm. She said, "My forehead hurts, and I had a rotten time tonight, if that's anything to you, and altogether it's been a rather disastrous evening. It's pretty difficult to stir up anything in this town without running into a case of bad gin and a lamp post."

She lapsed into silence for another three minutes and then aroused herself to say, "And I don't believe you like me very much, Doctor Kimber.

Johnathan, ordinarily rather tongue-tied before any girl whom he happened to find attractive, was not in the least before one he found excessively disagreeable. He said shortly, "Why should I?" and turned off beyond the town proper to climb the hill to the Sutton house, which stood high above the river, in its acres of green lawn and woodland, the land sloping down to the water's edge.

"No reason, of course," Sally agreed amiably, as they drove up to the massive greystone and timber house and stopped. "Yet I'd like to know why."

Jonathan got out and helped her to the steps. He turned back to get into the car again and said, "You'll be all right now. Goodnight, Mis. Sutton."

"Wait a minute," she ordered and returned to put her hand on the door. "Must you be so grim? Strong and silent. St. Elmo in the flesh. Or wasn't that his name? Please come in . . ."

"No thanks," said Jonathan shortly.

"You must," said Sally imperiously, her tone sharpened. "I haven't a cent of money with me—and . . ."

Well, perhaps he had deserved that he thought, feeling the color creep along his lean cheekbones. Street accident, minor cut, thank you, "how much do I owe you, Doctor . . ?"

He said, "I'm sorry to seem so abrupt. You don't owe me anything, Mis Sutton. I was most happy to be of assistance."

"Spoken," she mocked, "like a little man." Her hand was on his arm, she was tugging at him. "Oh, do drop the injured dignity pose and get out, she said angrily.

To his amazement he found himself laughing. Obediently, if reluctantly, he got out for the second time and followed her up the imposing steps. She looked in her handbag, said, annoyed, "Must have dropped my key," and put her finger on the door bell and held it there.

They Arrive At the Sutton's

A man servant, giving every indication that he had hurried into his uniform coat, answered the bell. He looked at Sally and her adhesive and gasped a horrified qustion. She said carelessly, "Don't upset yourself, Hardy . . . perhaps I was bitten by a rattlesnake. Where's mother . . . ?"

"Mrs. Sutton has retired, Miss Sally . . ."

"Father?"

"In the library . . ."

"Come on, then," she told Jonathan and brushed past the servant. They traveled it seemed for several miles before the library was reached. Sally walked in without knocking and Jonathan had his first good look at the former Senator. He has seen him before, certainly, driving through town, but never closely.

Sutton, a tall man, heavy, with iron grey hair and a small, suspiciously darker mustache rose from his desk chair. Lights burned, shaded, and cast reflections on the hundreds of books which lined the room. The room smelled of Russian leather and cigar smoke. At the former Senator's elbow a tantalus stood and a half emptied glass. He stared, amazed, at his daughter and the strange young man.

"Sally, for heaven's sake . . ."

Sally cast off her mink coat. She wore an evening frock, iceblue, gleaming satin . . . and bracelets tinkled on her arms as she moved them and ran her fingers through her hair. She said, "Don't get excited, father. Phil drove me home tonight. We got as far as a lamp post on Senator Street. He didn't miss it. Drunk, as usual. I'm getting a little fed up with his two-fisted hoisting. Luckily the accident happened right opposite Dr. Kimber's door. He patched me up and brought me home."

The older man advanced, beaming, upon Jonathan, and offered his hand.

"That was good of you, Doctor," he boomed. "I've heard of you . . . you've taken over old Ballard's practice, haven't you?"

"I'd hardly say that," murmured Jonathan. "I've rented his house, that much is true . . . but as to taking over . . ."

"Good man, Ballard," remarked Sutton brushing him aside much as Sally had brushed aside the butler, "old-fashioned of course, but very able in his way." His tone was patronizing in the extreme and Jonathan began to grow hot under the collar again. Sutton motioned him to a chair. "Sit down," he ordered, rather than invited. "Have a drink?"

Jonathan shook his head.

"Not, I hope, a teetotaler?" inquired his host, in holy horror.

"Not exactly," Jonathan answered him . . . "but . . ."

"Cigar then? This accident? Sally's all right, isn't she? She's telling me the truth?"

His small, dark, rather bloodshot eyes moved anxiously toward his daughter. Jonathan thought, pompous officious old ass, there's his Achilles' heel. The idea of calling Sally Hutton a heel, amused him somewhat. He smiled and said reassuringly,

"Of course. It's a scratch really, although it bled a bit. Perfectly clean. I suppose she was shaken up—"

"Not me," contradicted Sally, lighting a cigarette, "never felt better in my life—thanks to you . . ."

It would take more than that to shatter her composure, he thought, although when he reached the car it had seemed somewhat nicked. He searched his memory and recalled that Rose had said that Sally Sutton and Dexter were reported engaged. If so, a lovers' quarrel, he thought, finding the cigar excellent.

(To be continued).

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RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

DON'T GET EXCITED, POP, BUT I'M TOSSING YOUR OLD GOLF CLUBS INTO THE SCRAP METAL DRIVE!
JUST THINK OF SOME SOLDIER USING A GUN MADE FROM YOUR GOLF CLUBS!
OH, MCGOSH!
I'VE GOTTA WARN SOMEBODY! I'VE GOTTA TELL MR. NELSON!
ANYTHING YOU MAKE OUT OF MY GOLF CLUBS WON'T SHOOT STRAIGHT!

JOE PALOOKA — B-o-o-o-M! — BY HAM FISHER

C'MON JERRY-- GET SOME SLEEP.
YEAH--I GUESS SO--HOOOOH--WE BEEN TALKIN' NIGHT AN' DAY FER A WEEK--GOSH I KIN HARDLY USE ME THROAT.
I GUESS DAT RA-DEEO NO TAM GOOD. MEBBE JERREE DON' KNOW NUTT-EEN 'BOUT FEEX RA-DEEO-- BY TAM DAT WHAT I TEENK--
G'WAN, YA BIG BUM--WHATTA YA EXPECT WIT'OUT NO REPLACE-MUNT PARTS--YA BIG HEEL--
PLEASE FELLAS--
BOOM
H-HOLY S-SMOKES!
BOOM BOOM
GIT OUTA TH' WAY--

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

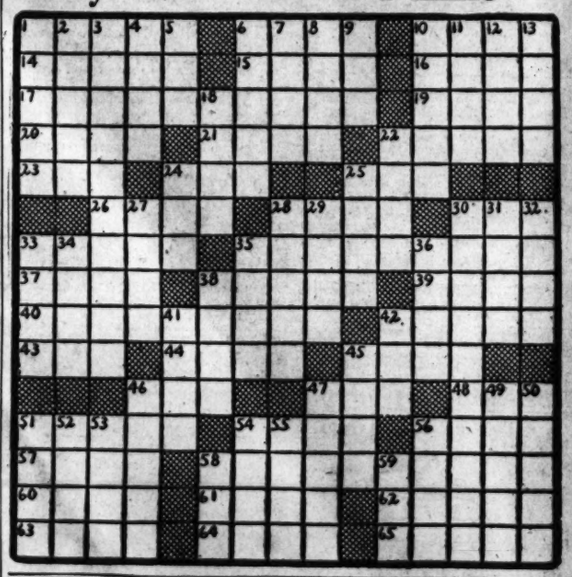
OUT IT GOES! I'D AS LEAVE LIVE IN A HAUNTED HOUSE AS HAVE TO LOOK AT THAT PHOTO OF AUNT EMMA!
Nerves?
BOOM
H-HOLY S-SMOKES!
BOOM BOOM
GIT OUTA TH' WAY--

JANE ARDEN — Nerves? — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

SUPERMAN — The Lowdown — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

WHILE THE SPY WAS PHONING HIS MESSAGE TO KRISH, HE HEARD A WATCH TICKING— BUT KRISH SAID HE HAD NO WATCH ON—
SO KRISH ISN'T WEARING A WATCH— BUT I HEARD ONE TICKING—
AN OPEN CIRCUIT— SOMEONE MUST HAVE BEEN LISTENING IN ON MY CALL—
IN THAT CASE, I'M UNDER SUSPICION— THAT'S DANGEROUS
HIMMEL—I STILL HEAR IT—IT MUST BE MY IMAGINATION— MY NERVES—
NO—
NOT NERVES, AFTER ALL—I HEAR THAT WATCH TICKING RIGHT NOW—
AND IT DIDN'T COME FROM THE PHONE!
ABOARD THE STUNTING DUPLICATE OF HIMSELF, SUPERMAN NOTES A NEW DEVELOPMENT....
IT'S BACK-- GROWING OPAQUE!
A FACE!
THE FACE OF THE MONOCLE!
YOU ALONE HAVE DARED TO CHALLENGE MY SABOTAGE EFFORTS! THEREFORE, I SHALL... GO TO ANY LENGTHS TO DISCREDIT AND DESTROY YOU!
SO THAT'S IT! YOU BUILT THIS MECHANISM TO DESTROY FAITH IN ME--LEAD PEOPLE TO BELIEVE I HAD GONE BERSERK AND WAS BOMBING THE COUNTRY...!
NEXT INSTANT...!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 The dovekie
6 Face
10 Irish dramatist
14 Love
15 Domesticate
16 Narrow country road
17 Wife of Richard the Lion-Heart
19 Wirelike
20 Tidal wave in a river
21 Ostium fiber
22 Call forth
23 King of the West Saxons
24 Good: Fr.
25 Lamb's mother
26 A tide
28 Jeer
30 The oorial
33 East Indian drinking pot
36 Garden of trees
37 Nome in Greece
38 Granule
39 River in Italy
40 Click of beetles
42 Hulled grain
43 Salt
44 Large bundle
45 Arenaceous material
46 Weep
47 Drink slowly
48 Swiss canton
51 Locate
54 Chinese secret society
56 Tribal group
57 East Indian prince
58 Reform
60 Spoken
61 Common rodent
62 At a subsequent time
63 Dreadful
64 Old Hebrew measure
65 Small fish

DOWN.

1 Hebrew teacher
2 Music Hall
3 Outpouring
4 Algonquian Indian
5 Bird
6 Discolor
7 Mountain lake
8 Olive out
9 Common lesume
10 Serf
11 Nimbus
12 Race of giants conquered by Joshua
13 Existed
18 Stare: dial
22 Water pitcher
24 Exclamation of disgust
26 Black
27 Orient
28 Degree in rank
29 Egyptian wading-bird
30 Make a shrill ereaking sound
31 Search
32 Old Testament book
33 Dregs
34 Wide-mouthed jar
35 Seed covering
36 Gain by merit
38 Snatch
41 Central American tree
42 Hiatus
46 Omen
48 Climb
47 Mock
49 South African nocturnal carnivore
50 Lifeless
51 Good
52 Old Persian book money
53 Slightly open
54 Set of players
55 Fabled monster
56 Pack tightly
58 Greek letter
59 Hebrew deities

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

POPPETS IN PORCELAIN
DID YOU KNOW THAT MOTORMASTER HENRY FORD WAS INTERESTED IN DOLLS AS WELL AS DIFFERENTIALS? HE HAS A COLLECTION OF EVERY TYPE PLAYED WITH BY AMERICAN CHILDREN SINCE REVOLUTIONARY TIMES.
OFF HIS BEAT
HE'S BOSSED THE CHEFS OF NEW YORK'S FAMOUS WALDORF ASTORIA FOR YEARS— BUT AT HOME, OSCAR'S WIFE WON'T EVEN LET HIM IN THE KITCHEN!
NO TIME FOR PRIVACY
DESPITE THE REMOTENESS OF HIS INDIAN VILLAGE, MAHATMA GANDHI'S TIME WAS SO CROWDED THAT HE EVEN SAW VISITORS IN HIS BATH!

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"You can come out, Mrs. Snodgrass! . . . The all clear has sounded."

Radio Highlights

11:45 a. m., WMAL—Song and music with Little Jack Little and his orchestra and Kathleen Quinn, vocalist.

7:30 p. m., WJSV—Marching songs of our various armed forces are featured on "The American Family Hour," with Vivian della Chiesa and Conrad Thibault singing the solos to the accompaniment of a concert orchestra and chorus.

7:45 p. m., WOL—Aubrey Williams, National Youth Administrator, will speak on the subject: "Youth's Role in the War Effort."

8:30 p. m., WJSV—Two representatives of the dauntless Chetnik guerilla army which, under the leadership of Gen. Draza Mihailovitch, is playing havoc with the Nazis in Yuogslavia, will appear as guests on Dave Elman's "Hobby Lobby."

9 p. m., WRC—Battle of the Sexes. Quiz program with Walter O'Keefe as master of ceremonies.

9:30 p. m., WMAL—This Nation at War. London will be visited in tonight's broadcast, where Robert St. John, noted commentator and writer, describes how Englnad has survived and surmounted three terrific years of war.

10:30 p. m., WRC—Tommy Dorsey and his Orchestra swing out from Indianapolis.

Tuesday, Sept. 1 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 470M 630KC	WRC 918M 980KC	WOL 229M 1280KC	WJSV 256M 1160KC
News, 6, 7, 9:30 A.M. Today's Prelude, 6:05 Kibitzers, 7:10, 8, 8:35 C. Mahoney, 7:45.	News at 6, 7 A.M. Dawn Detail, 6:15, Your Timekeeper, 6:05, 7:05, 9:05 A.M.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown, 9:35-9:30. News at 8:30. Compton's News, 7:30, 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6 to 7:30 Arthur Godfrey, 7:45 to 8 and 8:15 to 9:15. News at 8:45 and 9
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News Housewives Music	Art Brown " " Homemakers Club News—Club	Arthur Godfrey " " Church Hymns
10:00—Pin 10:15— Money 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Dr. Malone	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Choir Loft Morning Serenade	Valiant Lady American Stories Honeymoon Lane Elinor Lee
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—House in C'try 11:45—Little Jack L.	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sydney Moseley Australian News News—Compton Ho Down	Mary Lee Taylor Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Show 12:15— " " 12:30—Nat'l Farm & 12:45— Home Hour	News; Music Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee Today	Booke Carter Bill Hay U. S. Marine Band	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News, B'kh'ge 1:15—Edw. M'Hugh 1:30—Blue Pointers 1:45—Army Band	" " Music for Everyone News; V'cook	News, Hodges' Sports Page " " " "	Life Beautiful Wom. in White Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00—Army Band 2:15—Bot. B'kends 2:30—J. G. McDon'd 2:45—Ear Teasers	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	" " " " " " " "	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Love and Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Prescott 3:15— Presents 3:30—Men of Sea 3:45—Star Parade	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Hap'iness	News; Sports Sports Page " " Hay-Burners	Music for Moderns Cleveland-Washington Baseball
4:00—Club 4:15— Matinee 4:30— " " 4:45— " "	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Hodges Aqueduct Races Sports Page " "	" " Game " " " "
5:00—Commuter 5:15— Tunes 5:30—Jack Armstr'g 5:45—Tunes	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Musicade; Sons of Freedom	News; Capers News Background Superman Cheakin's Orch.	" " " " Rhythms Ben Bernie
6:00—News; Songs 6:15—Stars 6:30—Ball Scores 6:45—Low. Thomas	News; Douglas Musicade Baukhage Musicade	Prayer; News Star Parade News-Compton Syncopations	Frazier Hunt Voice of F'way Hemisphere Music The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—Dream House 7:45— " "	Pleasure Time News of the World Neighborh'd Call Air Castles	Capt. Lovett Johnson Family Confidentially Crosby's Orch.	Amos 'n' Andy Glenn Miller Orch. American Melody Hour
8:00—E. Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—Sing for 8:45— Dough	Johnny Presents " " Horace Heidt's Treasure Chest	Music for America "The Federal Ace"	Are You a Missing Heir? Hobby Lobby " "
9:00—Famous Jury 9:15— Trials 9:30—The Nation 9:45— at War	Battle of the Sexes Meredith Wilson's and John Nesbitt	News; Heatter Frank Blair Murder Clinic	Tommy Riggs " " Cheers From the Camps
10:00—Military News 10:15—Cavallero's 10:30— Orch. 10:45—H'lm'n, L'd'y	A Date With Judy Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra	John B. Hughes Tucker's Orch. Kinney's Orch. Paul Schubert	" " " " " " Safety Council Mary Small
11:00—News 11:15—Field's Or. 11:30—Heatherton's 11:45— Orchestra	News; Music Olmstead Stories Music You Want	News; B. Repaid Kuhn's Orch. Wallace's Orch. " "	News; Howe Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Krupa's Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour On the Hour. 6:00—Jerry Strong 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—Jerry Strong 7:00—News; Jerry Strong. 8:00—News; Jerry Strong. 9:00—News Roundup 9:15—Just Lee Everett 9:30—Ladies First 10:00—News 10:05—Lemar Trio 10:15—Dot & Homer 10:30—Victory Starts at Home. 10:45—Breuer Orch. 11:00—News; Music. 11:15—Eileen George.	11:30—Traffic Court 12:00—News; Walkathon 12:10—Bob Callahan 12:30—Chicken Reel 1:00—News; Sports Parade 2:00—News; Sports Parade 3:00—News; Sports Parade 3:30—Saratoga Races. 3:45—Tony Wakeman. 4:00—News; Sports Parade. 4:30—Saratoga Races. 4:45—Tony Wakeman. 5:00—News; Musicues 5:15—Quartermaster Hour 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Sports Parade 6:15—Rollini Trio. 6:30—Walkathon	6:45—Gleb Yellin 7:00—News 7:05—Money Calling 7:30—Bethel Tabernacle 8:00—News; Americana. 8:15—Lotus Club 8:30—WINX Theater. 9:00—News; National Symphony Hour 10:00—News; Sports 10:15—Joan Brooks 10:30—Palm Island 11:00—News 11:05—Del Courtney 11:30—Emery Deutsch 12:00—Midnight Newsreel 1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade Associated Press News Every Hour on the Half-Hour Throughout the Day. 6:45—Rev. Crowley 7:00—Let's Go Washington 7:30—News and Sports. 7:45—Country Fair. 8:00—D. C. Dollars. 8:30—Musical Clock. 9:00—Luther Patrick. 9:15—Kate Smith. 9:30—Wayne King. 10:00—Lombardo Orchestra. 10:15—Town Crier. 10:45—Between the Lines. 11:00—Harmony House. 11:15—Tropical Moods.	10:30—Open Windows. 11:30—Bing Crosby. 12:00—Password Please 12:15—Dixieland Jamboree. 1:00—Concert Orchestra. 2:00—Sweet and Swing. 2:30—Music Salon. 3:00—News by Daisy. 3:15—Harry James Orch. 3:30—Nova Time 3:45—Dinah Shore. 4:00—1450 Club. 4:30—Walkathon. 4:50—1450 Club. 5:30—News. 5:45—Ray Carson. 6:00—In Town Tonight. 6:15—Wings. 6:30—Martin Orchestra. 6:45—Bing Crosby.	7:00—Welcome Stranger. 7:15—Jimmy Wilson Blues. 7:30—Glenn Miller. 7:45—Sports. 8:00—O. W. I. Program 8:15—Capital Revue. 8:50—Dean Elmer, Louis Kayser 9:00—Navy School of Music. 9:30—Horace Heidt Orch. 9:45—Tapestries. 10:00—Music to Relax By. 10:35—Duke Ellington 10:45—News From London. 11:00—Artie Shaw Orch. 11:15—Benny Goodman. 11:30—Nocturne. 12:00—Sign Off.

Listen!

with Glynn

The phonograph companies should be pretty well pleased by this time with a fellow named Glenn Miller who conducts a band you hear over WJSV and the Columbia network every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:15 p. m.

For not only is he, undoubtedly, one of their greatest salesmen—the records he makes selling into the hundreds of thousands every year—he is also, probably, their greatest individual buyer of records.

As of tonight, for instance, Miller will have purchased within the year fully 10,000 phonograph discs—and promptly distributed them to Army, Navy and Marine training centers throughout the world.

It all began just a year ago when Glenn and his orchestra started saluting the boys in the training camps on each broadcast. Every time the bandsman gave away 50 records to the service group he saluted. He would ask the outfit he was playing for to vote by mail on the number it liked best and, of the recording that won the poll, 50 copies would be sent to the camp for distribution.

Such things mount up after a while, and since the orchestra up to a short time ago was broadcasting five times a week, there you have that figure of 10,000 records.

To delight the hearts of the manufacturers even more, Mr. Miller also gives away a radio-phonograph each week. That goes to the camp that sends in the greatest number of votes for any single number. When "Chattanooga Choo Choo" was at its height, the votes were so close that frequently he gave away three radio-phonographs each week.

CHEERS From the CAMPS

CALLS ON FORT BENNING

A cast of 1648 soldiers, 3 dance orchestras, 2 military bands, 2 glee clubs . . . PLUS an on-the-spot paratroop show provides a thrilling hour-long show from the boys at Fort Benning, Georgia. Sponsored jointly by General Motors, the War Department and the USO.

TONIGHT AT 9:30

WJSV

1500 on your dial

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

"My partner and I have agreed that an original three bid is a nuisance bid and not a bid of great strength," writes E. B. of New York, offering a question on touchy part-score bidding. "The score is: Both sides vulnerable, and we have 60 points. I, being the dealer, hold this hand:

♠ K J 10
♡ A K Q 10 9 5
◇ None
♣ A J 10 5

"I bid three hearts on this hand, which I claim is a forcing bid, and, or, a slam invitation.

"My partner holds:

♠ 6 2
♡ 6 3
◇ A Q J 9
♣ K 8 7 6 2

"Under these conditions, should my partner have made a response to the original bid or not?"

Most good players interpret bids like this with a part score as they do if made without a part score. The modification is naturally exercised whenever the bid and the part score combine to equal a game contract.

A two bid even though it comprises the game is forcing for at least one round. A preemptive bid is not preemptive. Culbertson speaks rather emphatically on this point. A good opening preemptive bid, even though more than enough for game, is not a slam try."

E. B., if he wanted his partner to bid, should have opened with two hearts; his partner was justified in passing the three bid. Six is not exactly laydown, but at hearts or clubs a small slam can be made with favorable breaks.

Another question on part-score bidding is presented by a contributor from York Harbor, Me. South holds these cards:

♠ 8
♡ J 8 5 4 2
◇ 10 7 4 2
♣ K 9 4

The bidding, with East-West vulnerable and 40 points on game:

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Dbl.
2 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

"I should like your opinion of South's calling," writes our contributor.

While we would not criticize a partner who passed with the South hand, holding it we would be inclined to sing out with three hearts. Important victories are often won by a series of small battles, and we believe in fighting a part score any time there is a chance for a cheap save. North, for his double, must have a few high cards and length in diamonds and hearts, the unbid suits. If he is not a particularly courageous bidder, South must get in the bidding as soon as he is invited and show his five-card suit.

Thousands of points have been lost by hopeless "saves" against vulnerable opponents, but this is due more to stubbornness of the card players' personalities than to the bad breaks of their cards. On the other side, thousands of points have been lost by players too timid to defend a part score when there was a good chance of taking the bid at a cheap price.

Players trained at match-point duplicate have developed the skill of fencing for part-score hands to a fine art; rubber-bridge players as a rule are not so dexterous, though they should be, for the part score is as important at rubber bridge as at duplicate, only the points lost by underbidding do not show up on the score sheet.

Only 80 Incomes Of $24,000 Or Higher Left In Britain

Copyright by Chicago Sun

Dundee, Scotland, Aug. 31.—Sir Charles Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, in a public speech here yesterday disclosed that only 80 persons in the whole of Britain now have a net income of $24,000 or more annually. The chancellor made clear that what he called "the most expensive war in history" was tending to level the financial levels of the entire population.

"It is estimated," Kingsley Wood said, "that the number of people with net incomes between $4000 and $8000 has fallen since 1938 from 155,000 to 105,000; those between $8000 and $16,000 from 56,000 to 30,750; those between $16,000 and $24,000 from 12,000 to 1170, and those with $24,000 or more from 1000 to 80."

The chancellor declared that 85 per cent of the nation's net purchasing power was now in the incomes below $2000 a year. He revealed that the 1941 budget has drawn into the income tax bracket four million people previously exempt because of their small incomes. These incomes, he said, are very severely taxed, but if the State were to take every penny above $8000 from those who make more than that amount annually, the gain to the British treasury would be only about 120 million dollars.

Wood spoke a pointed word about the increasingly popular custom of salting away banknotes in glue pots and stockings, up chimneys, under mattresses, and in more conventional strongboxes or wallets, "as if they would hatch little bank notes there."

"This kind of saving," the chancellor said, "is undoubtedly one of the principal reasons why our note circulation goes on increasing. It is not a sign that active inflation has arrived. People are holding notes against private emergencies, cash is being used instead of checks for shopping, and small traders whose stocks are reduced are holding cash instead."

Wood told these banknote holders they are risking loss by theft, fire and bombing, and advised them to invest their money in war savings certificates or postoffice banks.

The chancellor clearly expressed the opinion that Britain has now reached the limit of taxation. "Our financial front," he said, "stands firm and strong. It is based on the heaviest possible taxation, borrowing at low interest rates, and the utmost saving."

He announced that small savings had risen to six billion dollars since the outbreak of war, and he added that the possession of this capital by the "small" man or woman would mean much after the war as far as social security and stability are concerned.

With an understatement remarkable even in an Englishman, Wood said that "an exorbitant profit was one of the unfortunate features of the last war," but he stated emphatically that in this war drastic steps have been taken to eliminate profiteering. He also contrasted the 5 or 6 per cent interest paid on loans between 1914 and 1918 with the maximum of 3 per cent in this war.

Teamsters' Council Gives Iron Lung To Sibley Hospital

A new type portable aluminum iron lung was the gift yesterday of the A. F. L. Teamsters Joint Council No. 55, to Sibley Hospital. The presentation was made by Robert Lester, union president.

The new lung covers only the chest and is made in three sizes. It is used for heart cases, pneumonia, suffocation, shock, drowning, asthma and infantile paralysis.

It is the fifty-eighth lung donated by A. F. L. teamsters unions throughout the country. The gift was accepted on behalf of the hospital by Dr. John M. Orem, superintendent.

Juvenile Trio Proves Ingenious On Looting Raids

Police yesterday announced the arrest on six housebreaking charges of a trio of youngsters, led by a 13-year-old girl, who sacked apartments in Northeast Washington after gaining entrance by an ingenious method.

The trio, comprised of the leader, a 10-year-old boy and a 9-year-old girl, entered each apartment by slipping a sweater beneath the door, dislodging the key from the keyhold with a stick and drawing it into the corridor after it had fallen to the sweater, police said.

Arrest of the youngsters by Policemen Frank Leer and J. E. Burton of the Ninth Precinct followed reports that their parents and other relatives had suddenly blossomed out with bracelets, wristwatches and other jewelry.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

Board of Trade, membership committee, Board of Trade Rooms, 12:40 p. m.
Electrical Contractors Association, Pepco Building, Tenth and E Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.
Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.
Cricket Club, Central High School, Twelfth and Clifton Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.
American Retail Federation, the Mayflower, 10 a. m.
Hostess City Club, the Mayflower, 8 p. m.
District Chapter, Catholic Daughters of America, the Willard, 7:30 p. m.
National Association of Power Engineers, the Willard, 8 p. m.
Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, the Willard, 8 p. m.
Southeast Council, Anacostia High School, 8 p. m.
Library of Congress Writers' Group, Coolidge Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

American Retail Federation, the Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Optimists Club, the Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
American Council of Education, the Mayflower, 12:45 p. m.
Rotary Club, the Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Entertainment

Jewish Community Center, Early Birds Social Club, 1:30 p. m.
Jewish Community Center, Co-ed Club dancing, 9 p. m.
Federal Bridge League, bridge party, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

Concerts

U. S. Army Band, auditorium of Army War College, 1:45 p. m.
U. S. Army Band, garden of Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Servicemen's Activities

Outdoor picnic. Call Miss Bobby Williamson, NORth 6407, 6 p. m.
Service Club, dancing and games, 7:30 p. m.
Servicemen's Club, No. 1, dancing and games, 7:30 p. m.
Catholic Community Service Club, square dance, 7:30 p. m.
Mt. Vernon Church, 1400 Columbia Road Northwest, dancing, 8 p. m.

Music Activities

Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, octets dancing and games, 8 p. m.
Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest, concert, 8 p. m.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Mon., Aug. 31, 8:30 p. m. E. W. T.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Moderate temperature Tuesday. Gentle winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Moderate temperature Tuesday.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 78; lowest, 58.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 594 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1942, 3 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, .84 inch.

Excess of precipitation since August 1, 1942, 7.60 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 93; lowest, 69.

Temperatures	Low. last 24 hrs.	High. last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	58	78
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	66	78
Atlanta, Ga.	64	77
Boston, Mass.	63	75
Buffalo, N. Y.	60	85
Chicago, Ill.	70	88
Cleveland, Ohio	60	..
Denver, Colo.	57	86
Detroit, Mich.	67	84
Fort Worth, Tex.	74	89
Kansas City, Mo.	73	..
Louisville, Ky.	67	86
Memphis, Tenn.	70	..
Miami, Fla.	71	88
Minneapolis, Minn.	71	82
New Orleans, La.	76	86
New York, N. Y.	60	78
Philadelphia, Pa.	58	78
Pittsburgh, Pa.	58	79
St. Louis, Mo.	69	90

Concert

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND
Bandstand—2 P. M.
John S. M. Zimmermann, Bandmaster
Franklin B. Charles, Assistant

March, "Call To Victory".....Karl King
Overture, "La Burlesque".....Suppe
Entr'acts:
(a) "A Scottish Rhapsody".....Leidzen
(b) "Romance in Eb".....Rubinstein
Scenes from the opera, "Faust" (request).....Gounod
Popular Numbers:
"The Old Flag, Never Touched the Ground".....Johnson
"In Old Pekin".....Karl King
Valsette, "Down the River of Golden Dreams".....Skilkret
Finale, "Sons of the Air".....Karl King
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — In the Net, Pet — BY MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

MICKEY FINN — Interview Requested! — BY LANK LEONARD

MR. AND MRS. — Wives Are So Exasperating — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

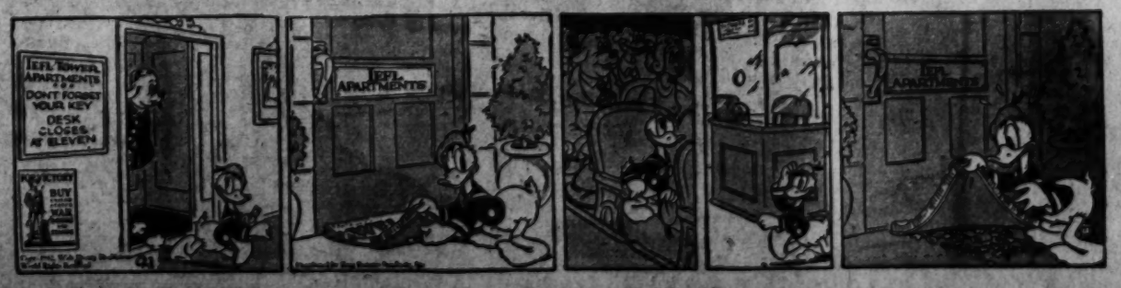
DIXIE DUGAN — Keep Him Waiting — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Rendezvous — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK — Minds With a Single Thought — BY WALT DISNEY



TODAY in Washington

Deaths

Adrienna M. Kenyon, 83, 2901 Conn. ave.
Herman Braghausen, 82, 53 S st. nw.
Eugenia Wilson, 81, 517 Shepherd st. nw.
Melissa Hobbs, 77, 3805 Blaine st. ne.
Annie E. Johnson, 64, 1706 D st. se.
Grace B. Smith, 48, 2813 39th st. nw.
Harry Smith, 42, 103 Webster st. nw.
William Debney Saunders, jr., 30, Arlington, Va.
Infant Hall, 25 days, 332 34th pl. ne.
Infant Bryant, 1 day, 11½ 4th st. ne.
Cliff M. Monaco, 1 day, S. Arlington, Va.
Infant Foy, 9 hours, 1263 Meigs st. ne.
Infant Bibb, 4 hours, 3015 K st. se.
Infant Burns, 5 minutes, 52 S st. nw.
John Custis, 76, 924 M st. nw.
Mary A. Butler, 42, 1544 B st. se.
Malcolm Saunders, 33, 1805 41th st. nw.
Jerome Nesbitt, jr., 1 mo., 1300 Division ave. ne.
Infant Overton, 15 days, 645 S. Carolina ave. se.
Infant Snowden, 2 da., 2409 Nichols ave. se.
Infant Blake, 1 hr., 5341 Bell pl. ne.

Births

Thaddeus and Elisabeth Brown, boy.
George and Gladys Deacon, boy.
Jilson and Myra Fitzwater, boy.
Charles, jr., and Evelyn Fosler, boy.
Philip and Sophie Gravitz, boy.
Earl and Margaret Hadlock, boy.
Charles and Eleanor Hemm, boy.
Raymond and Elizabeth Hoffman, boy.
William and Dolores McCarthy, boy.
Anthony and Catherine Rabbitt, girl.
John and Mary Rodgers, boy.
John and Bertha Seifert, boy.
Horace and Lila Sharpe, boy.
Daniel and Martha Terrell, twins, girl and boy.
Walter and Margaret Thomas, boy.
William and Elizabeth Wittausch, boy.
William and Virginia Yeager, boy.
Charles and Harriet Yeatman, boy.
Lewis and Joe Briscoe, girl.
Henry and Daisy Broadwater, boy.
Samuel and Annie Brockman, boy.
Raymond and Helen Bynum, girl.
Jack and Mary Cheek, boy.
Cardell and Diana Davenport, twin boys.
Jackson and Margie Ellerbe, boy.
George and Peral Green, girl.
George and Fanny Gregory, boy.
Charles and Edith Head, girl.
Thomas and Minerva Jones, girl.
Absalom and Margaret Jordan, boy.
Ernest and Alice Langley, boy.
Ernest and Lucille McKnight, boy.
Charles and Madaline Neal, girl.
Johnson and Allerie Nero, boy.
Dewitt and Ina Partlow, boy.
Harry and Elisabeth Ray, girl.
John and Marian Rouse, boy.
Paul and Eilese Scott, girl.
Robert and Gladys Springs, boy.
Preston and Roselle Stoart, girl.
Raymond and Naomi Tinker, boy.
Bernard and Jessie Washington, boy.
James and Pauline Wilkerson, girl.
Leonard and Juanita Wright, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Bascom D. Smith, 26, West Lanham, Md., and Helen Frances Glover, 26, West Lanham, Md. The Rev. J. C. Ball.
Robert L. Hiser, 21, 1705 U Street Northwest, and Marie Harper, 20, 1421 Cochran Street Northwest. The Rev. M. C. Robinson.
Jimmy W. Portee, 24, 23 R Street Northwest, and Johnnie Mae Rice, 22, 67 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. Nelson J. Smith.
William L. Cohee, 24, College Park, Md., and Virginia Lee Mabry, 20, Laurel, Md. The Rev. M. P. Graham.
John Piorkowski, 24, New Britain, Conn., and Avery A. Wright, 24, 903 Twenty-third Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.
Clarence S. Shaw, 21, Bolling Field, and June Rose Parley, 21, Dunlo, Pa. The Rev. Joseph C. Sullivan.
John B. Moore, 22, 3912 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Louisa V. Brooke, 18, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Robin Gould.
Neeley B. Farquhar, 34, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Louise Elisabeth Olen, 23, 1704 Eighteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. James H. Phillips.
Grover C. Daniels, 21, 3601 O Street Northwest, and Josephine I. Myers, 18, 1716 B Street Southeast. The Rev. P. Bland Tucker.
John J. Tobin, 24, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Wilma B. Hanson, 23, 2520 Tenth Street Northeast. The Rev. William J. Stricker.
Robert S. Metz, 27, Falls Church, Va., and Kathryn J. Hartwig, 27, Cambridge, Ohio. The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt.
William S. Bell, 49, 3200 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Gertrude L. Gilchrist, 28, 5601 Thirty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. J. H. Hollister.
Frank L. McKinley, 53, 50 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Mildred L. Hughes, 34, 48 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. S. W. McCabe.
Squire MacCall, 26, Philadelphia, Pa., and Marion Johnson, 24, Lumberton, N. C. The Rev. Roberts.
Matthew Dowell, 27, 1416 Columbia Street Northwest, and Arlene Jackson, 21, 505-B Twenty-third Street Northwest. The Rev. W. L. Hill.
Benjamin D. Raines, 32, Takoma Park, Md., and Catherine M. Zimmer, 38, 1501 Monroe Street Northwest. The Rev. N. F. Schlegel.
Thomas H. Meek, jr., 27, Baltimore, Md., and Florence M. Anderson, 24, 1337 Kennedy Street Northwest. The Rev. B. Braskamp.
Felix J. Swiesbin, 32, Navy Yard, and Dorothy Branton, 26, 1346 L Street Southeast. The Rev. F. Rohrer.
Lawrence G. Stewart, 23, 60 Q Street Northwest, and Catherine L. Randolph, 22, 27 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. E. L. Harrison.
Donald C. Schottler, 30, 741 Alabama Avenue Southeast, and Leona Marie Hickman, 28, 2223 H Street Northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.
Robert F. Kursch, 21, 4707 MacArthur Boulevard Northwest, and Anita B. Vogt, 18, 2312 Fortieth Street Northwest. The Rev. A. L. Wills.
William F. Pemberton, 22, Lakehurst, N. J., and Doris M. Sullivan, 20, 29 Randle Circle Southeast. The Rev. J. H. Briggs.
Robert L. McConnell, 29, Alexandria, Md., and Marie C. Tucker, 26, Mobile, Ala. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker.
Norman Potosky, 22, Washington Y. M. C. A., and Romayne L. Moore, 24, Somerville, Mass. Judge Fay L. Bentley.
Ted Haines, 32, Greenbelt, Md., and Gladys L. McGee, 41, Moberly, Md. The Rev. Howard S. Anderson.
Leander Wooten, 38, 1618 Corcoran Street Northwest, and Leslie Kelley, 34, 911 Florida Avenue Northwest. The Rev. V. Gassaway.
Daniel Rauch, jr., 23, 400 G Street Northeast, and Ina C. Dollinger, 22, 1345 Saratoga Avenue Northeast. The Rev. H. M. Henning.
Melvin Gale, 33, 3321 Eighth Street Northeast, and Edna D. Horning, 22, 3321 Eighth Street Northeast. The Rev. T. E. Boarde.
Robert Mathis, 21, 306 Virginia Avenue Southeast, and Ruth Mae Ruffin, 18, 304 Virginia Avenue Southeast. The Rev. L. J. Brooks.
John J. O'Neill, 26, 1115 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Isabelle Stanavitch, 22, New Colonial Hotel. The Rev. Arthur E. Robert.
Wallace J. Parks, 31, 3348 O Street Northwest, and Marie-Caren Randon, 20, 3020 Albemarle Road Northwest. The Rev. John L. Laird.
Delmar B. Kirchhoff, 28, Mount Carmel, Pa., and Eleanor May Thompson, 22, 1856 Wyoming Avenue Northwest. The Rev. A. T. Eyler.
Everett A. Trumbo, 33, Arlington, Va., and Mary Catherine Coats, 29, 1414 V Street Southeast. The Rev. W. H. Wilson.
Robert R. Castleman, 32, 1363 Otis Place Northwest, and Evelyn P. Reardon, 31, 1356 Kenyon Street Northwest. The Rev. C. F. Phillips.
Abraham L. Joseph, 40, 3011 Mount Pleasant Street Northwest, and Frances Robert, 25, 1804 Lamont Street Northwest. The Rev. Zemach Green.
James Hall, 22, 1836½ Sixth Street Northwest, and Jay Weither, 19, 810 M Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.
Alpheus M. Manson, 36, Takoma Park, Md., and Gladys D. Sutton, 33, 4610 Forty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. Albert Evans.
Robert L. Grant, 25, 5004 Perry Avenue Northgest, and Margaret Mary Kennedy, 23, Boston, Mass. The Rev. M. D. Collins.
Lawrence W. Bailey, 47, 117 Seaton Place Northwest, and Clotilde A. Milligan, 29, 1161 First Street Northwest. The Rev. J. O. West, jr.
David E. Gow, 26, Arlington, Va., and Flora May Rimerman, 27, Blackstone Hotel. The Rev. W. H. Wilson.
John D. Tanner, 22, Quantico, Va., and Dorothy L. Walker, 21, Ambassador Hotel. The Rev. W. H. Wilson.
Leonard S. Thomas, 20, 1901 L Street Northwest, and Geraldine Green, 20, 1141 Twenty-third Street Northwest. The Rev. W. A. Stewart.
Armistead B. Kone, 28, 1835 H Street Northeast, and Elaine M. Green, 22, 1407 Fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. R. M. Williams.
Atwood J. Wicker, 26, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Ruth A. Monteith, 26, 1912 Irving Street Northeast. The Rev. S. Paul Schilling.
Noble Saunders, 20, Alexandria, Va., and Fannie Mae Ellis, 20, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. C. G. Murray.
Berlin Ruddle, 26, 1411 F Street Northeast, and Elizabeth L. Crosby, 24, Mount Rainier, Md. The Rev. J. F. Wenchel.
Hazel Taylor, 21, 1109 New Jersey Avenue Northwest, and Rosebud Mitchell, 18, 118 R Street Northwest. The Rev. S. William.
Thomas V. Owen, 21, Camp Lee, Va., and Moeline M. Ireton, 20, 1461 Chapin Street Northwest. The Rev. G. H. Bennett.
Ernest W. Absher, 25, Fort Myer, Va., and Esther G. Lee, 23, 2630 Garfield Street Northwest. The Rev. C. B. Pollock.
Oliver C. Cosby, 19, 2308-A N Street Northwest, and Margaret E. Johnson, 18, 1427 S Street Northwest. The Rev. W. A. Stewart.
Joseph M. Carrick, 28, Seat Pleasant, Md., and Irene V. Willard, 28, 217 Seventh Street Northeast. The Rev. J. Harold Mumper.
Warren E. Haymon, 21, Bolling Field, and Mary Pauline Finkston, 22, 1619 D Street Northeast. The Rev. Donald S. Bourne.
George M. Hamilton, 23, 1149 Twenty-first Street Northwest, and Clara V. Price, 20, 515 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. J. C. Beckett.
Eugene H. Clark, jr., 22, 632 Florida Avenue Northwest, and Ruth E. Lyons, 21, 1716 Euclid Street Northwest. The Rev. J. E. Elliott.
Wesley G. Baker, 40, Navy Yard, and Margaret F. Follett, 27, 4107 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Ulysses G. Pierce.
Benjamin E. Brizzi, 23, 610 Fifth Street Northeast, and Nancy P. Surratt, 20, 1152 Morse Street Northeast. The Rev. N. De Carlo.
Frederick G. Scheel, 36, 2703 Minnesota Avenue Southeast, and Marjorie Jane Milburn, 20, 1404 Eighteenth Place Southeast. The Rev. John W. Rustin.
Eddie L. Daniel, 24, Quantico, Va., and Priscilla E. Shires, 22, 526 Quintana Place Northwest. The Rev. Edgar Beery.
Herbert H. Baker, 23, 2115 C Street Northwest, and Alice Jo-Ann Gutterdam, 21, Long Island, N. Y. The Rev. E. R. Arthur.
Roy L. McMillian, 30, Naval Air Station, and Edna V. Norris, 21, 2620 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. B. J. Beckham.
Robert McDougall Brown, 21, Valdosta, Ga., and Alice Skinker, 21, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. C. H. Wingert.
Cornelius W. Cissel, 32, 117 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, and Lucy L. Forrester, 24, 301 Delafield Place Northwest. The Rev. G. H. Bennett.
Kenneth W. Robinson, 35, Hains Point Encampment, and Marraret L. Schramm, 28, 6836 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. E. E. Wolf.
Edward H. Cooper, 19, 2905 N Street Northwest, and Alma Lee Howery, 20, 1440 M Street Northwest. The Rev. D. W. Curran.
Elbert W. Abbott, 28, 1219 Shepherd Place Northeast, and Evelyn Mae Ward, 19, 1525 Queen Street Northeast. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.
Eugene H. Bear, 42, Harrisonburg, Va., and Florence Blumberg, 41, 5531 Colorado Avenue Northwest. The Rev. B. Braskamp.
Jacob K. Fawver, 27, 1241 Euclid Street Northwest, and Kathryn Ruth Shimko, 20, 1821 Biltmore Place Northwest. The Rev. W. N. Vincent.
Cleo D. Waid, 36, 57 Bryant Street Northwest, and Minnie B. Ballard, 47, 88 V Street Northwest. The Rev. George Rapp.
Robert F. Cooper, 27, 608 Q Street Northwest, and Esther O. Mercer, 21, 1830 T Street Northwest. The Rev. R. L. Rollins.
James H. Merriam, 45, 511 B Street Southeast, and Mary C. Russell, 40, 605 Maryland Avenue Northeast. Judge Fay L. Bentley.
Steven S. Austin, 55, 2306 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Mattie Overhall, 54, 1015 Twenty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. W. A. Stewart.
James B. Bunnell, jr., 28, Fort McPherson, Ga., and Irma McKelden Frink, 22, 2230 California Street Northwest. The Rev. T. Eyler.
Reuben Cherner, 29, 1362 Tuckerman Street Northwest, and Helen Hall, 23, 1362 Tuckerman Street Northwest. The Rev. James H. Hall.
Edward J. Miles, 19, 2222 First Street Northwest, and Mabel C. Ragland, 18, 2223 First Street Northwest. The Rev. E. A. Sexsmith.
George R. Anderson, 24, 1356 New Jersey Avenue Northwest, and Agnes S. Queen, 22, 617 Forty-second Street Northeast. The Rev. C. F. Queen.
M. Milton Delano, 21, Falls Church, Va., and Irene K. Hansen, 20, Arlington, Va. The Rev. J. Harold Mumper.
Cecil F. Gray, 21, 326 Fifth Street Southeast, and Eleaner M. Kilby, 20, 328 Fifth Street Southeast. The Rev. W. L. MacMillan.
George Trencher, 28, 1022 Seventh Street Northwest, and Ruth Sochatoff, 28, 1409 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. N. Gerstenfled.
Brendon P. McKenna, 23, 1000 Eleventh Street Northwest, and A. Catherine Hoch, 24, 3000 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Paul B. Bagwell.
Leroy Curley, 21, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Wilhelmine Stewart, 20, 1226 Twenty-fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. E. Newton.

Licenses Issued at Rockville

Werner J. Fries, 28, Towson, Md., and Dorothy M. Williams, 28, Takoma Park, Md.
William Henry Jeffers, 22, and Ida Ervin Cole, 28, both of Florence, S. C.
Emery F. Dunn, 28, Center, Colo., and Anna Belle Stubbell, 24, Rapid City, S. Dak.
Vera Sears, 41, and Rachel Flora, 40, both of New York, N. Y.
Nathaniel Davis, 30, and Willie Mae Jerry, 19, both of Washington.
Harold T. Goodman, 20, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Mamie E. Humphries, 22, Alexandria, Va.
Earl E. Trump, 32, Washington, and Mildred E. Johnson, 28, Silver Point, Tenn.
Morton V. Churchill, 22, and Marian Springer Green, 18, both of Washington.
Fwrian Bevan, 42, and Gladys Elizabeth Duffy, 32, both of Washington.
Irvin H. Kreisman, 29, Peoria, Ill., and Evelyn J. Hillier, 21, Lodi, Wis.
Edson E. Blackman, 25, and Doris M. Pope, 21, both of Washington.
Lee Stanley Ginsline, 21, Kensington, Md., and Helen Ruth Frye, 20, Washington.
Burns A. Thomas, 21, Silver Spring, Md., and Esther Marion Clark, 19, Gainesville, Va.

Legal Record

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED AUG. 30, 1942

16958—Margaret A. Santos vs. Paul George Santos; divorce. Atty., Ellis Klein.
16959—Lola May Grim vs. Ernest A. Grim; divorce. Atty., Josiah E. Baker.
16960—Ida R. Everitt vs. William E. Everitt; divorce. Atty., Josiah Lyman.
16961—Maurice M. Martin vs. Rusenia Bettinger Martin; legal separation. Attys., James Cosden; Robert Campe.
16962—Carrie Sims vs. Joseph Sims; divorce. Atty., Edmund Hill, jr.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED AUG. 31, 1942

16963—In re Herman Rutowitz: for change of name. Pro se.
16964—Rebecca Louise Solando vs. Salvatore Frank Solando; divorce. Atty., Joseph W. Hellman.
16965—Eloise Cullen vs. Charles Cullen; legal separation. Atty., Carl A. Marshall.
16966—Marion L. Barnett vs. Dallas A. Barnett; divorce. Attys., Joseph C. Turot; Jesse N. Cheatin.
16967—William Paul Dabney vs. Eleanor Dabney; divorce. Atty., M. P. Friedlander.
16968—Verna Dixon Miles vs. Thomas R. Miles; divorce. Atty., J. Edward Bindeman.
16969—Donna Jean Dodson vs. Johnson M. Dodson; annulment. Atty., Eugene X. Murphy.
16970—Margaret C. Winters vs. William D. Winters; divorce. Atty., S. Jay McCathran, jr.
16971—Chester S. Peake et al. vs. John C. Peake et al; for administration of estate of absentee. Attys., Peale & Nichols.
16972—Fred A. Tweed vs. Helen Cuthbert et al.; for interpleader, etc. Attys., A. J. Hilland; D. S. Hyde
16973—In re Irwin Gossman et al.; for change of name. Attys., Levine & Schlesinger.
16974—Willie P. Leitch vs. Gladys L. Leitch; divorce. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; J. A. Kaufmann.
16975—Joseph Edward Lieb et al. vs. Bernard J. Lieb, jr., et al.; to confirm sale of infant's interest in real estate. Atty., V. Stuart Davis.
16976—Glen E. Well

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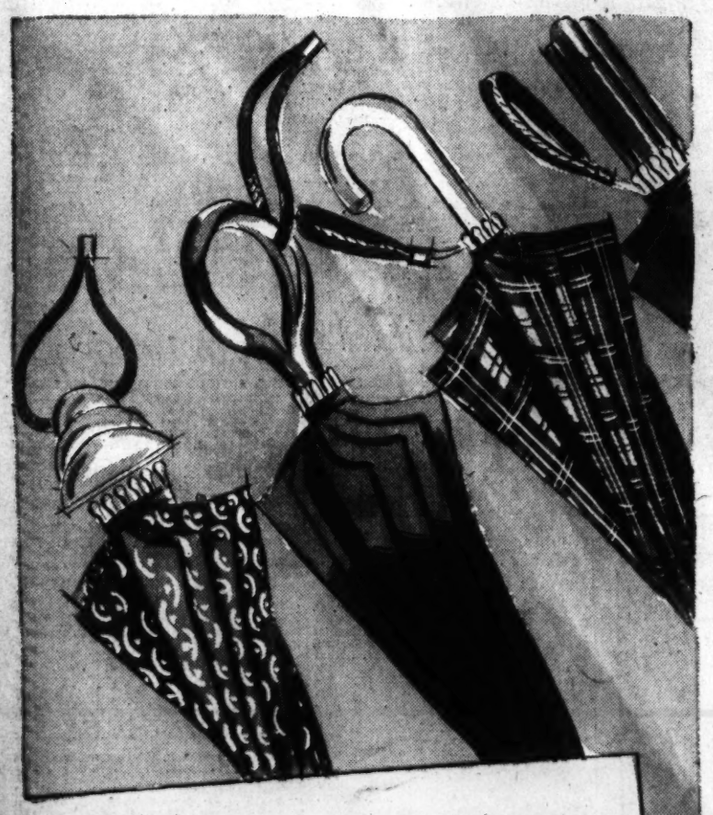

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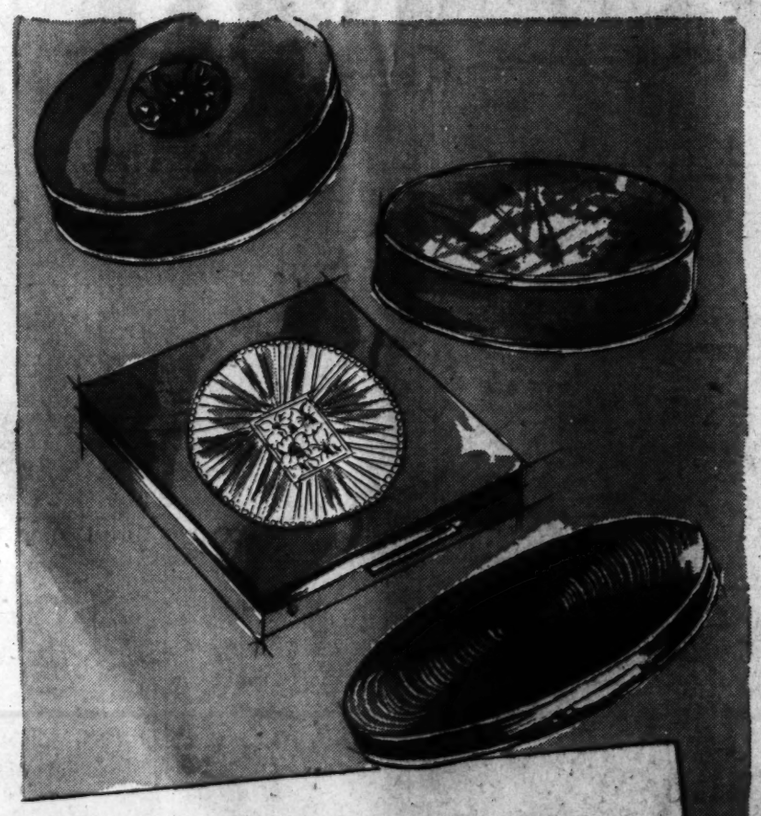

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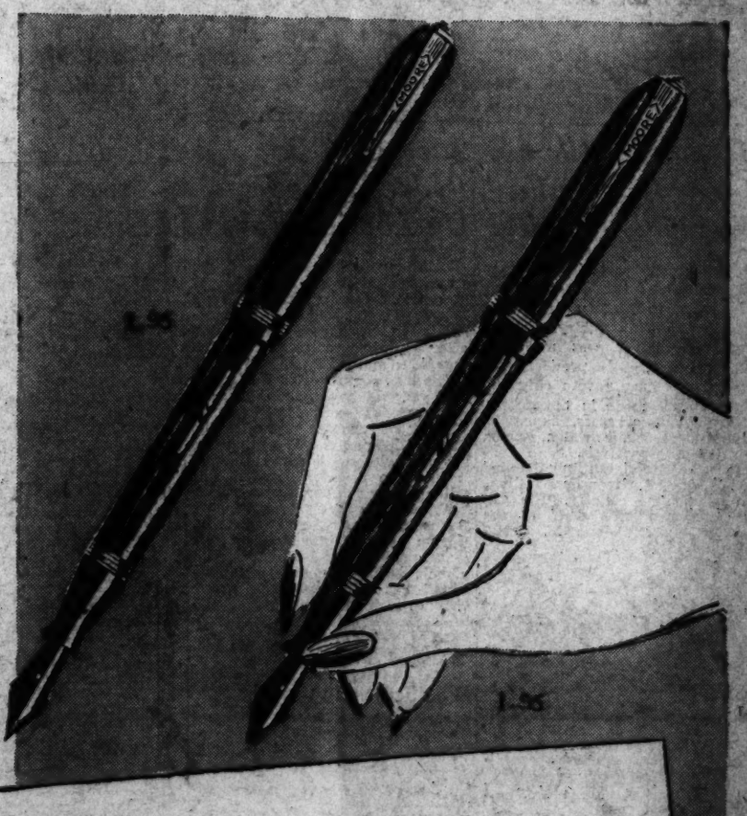

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